

Doves Alight; Again in Flight

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

-20 PAGES. -2 CENTS.

**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

**PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND
SUNDAY; COOLER TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY.**

Bares History Showing Germany's Plan to Fight

REVELATIONS MADE OF LORD HALDANE'S DIPLOMATIC LABOR

Important and Interesting Facts Are
Now Revealed of Secrets of
High Diplomacy.

KAISER NOT ALWAYS BRITAIN'S ENEMY

London, Sept. 1.—Important revelations, which form a valuable chapter in the history of British and German negotiations during the eight years before the war, will be published by the Manchester Guardian today. The revelations are a detailed account of the negotiations which Richard Burdon Haldane (now Viscount Haldane) then secretary for war, conducted with Emperor William, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor; Admiral von Tirpitz, minister of the German navy, and other German leaders, including striking conversations.

Haldane was the foremost student of Germany among the British public men, and his career has been a storm center since the war, the gist of the attacks upon him being based on a charge that he knew of Germany's designs but had reassured his fellow countrymen that all was well, and his statement that "Germany is my spiritual home."

The Manchester Guardian prefaces the article with the following: "We hold no brief for Lord Haldane. Indeed, on the whole, we think of him as a diplomat, a diplomat so secret that its workings in every vital particular are not always known beyond the bounds of an inner cabinet—we hold a view quite different from that which he and too many statesmen have been accustomed to act upon."

What He Learned in Germany. Haldane visited Germany in September, 1906, as minister of war. He was working in close connection with Sir Edward Grey (then foreign minister.) He took part first in conversations with the French general staff. The idea of these conversations was if Germany attacked France, Great Britain should be prepared to give military assistance and help hold the frontier opposite Belgium.

Haldane was convinced that assistance could not be given France within a reasonable time and bent all his thoughts toward organization for extreme rapidity in mobilization and transport, which meant complete reorganization of the British army.

Emperor William read a speech Haldane had made to London. Germans and invited him to attend the maneuvers. Haldane was anxious to get useful information about the German organization so he accepted. On his way he visited King Edward, who was stopping at Marienbad.

Ferdinand a Nuisance. "He there saw King Ferdinand of Bulgaria," said the Guardian, "who was worrying King Edward with a project, that if rumor is true, boded no good to Greece. King Edward very

ALLIES MAY NOT ANSWER

Pope's Peace Note Calls for
No Reply and None May
Be Made.

WILSON WORDS MAY
STAND FOR GROUP

Germany Sneers and Allies
Continue to Praise the
President's Note.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Failure of any of the European powers to reply to the pope's appeal for peace has strengthened a growing impression at the state department that there is nothing in the note from the Vatican that actually called for a reply.

Amenities may be regarded as satisfied by the acknowledgments of its receipt which all governments are understood to have sent. No government has given notice of an intention of letting President Wilson's reply stand as a statement of its position, and it is not assumed by administration officials that just that position would be taken because there are certain phases of the situation suggested in the papal communication affecting some of the allies and not the United States upon which President Wilson did not comment. There is an impression, however, that the other belligerents may be content not to enter into a discussion of those questions.

OPINION IN HOLLAND. The Hague, Aug. 31.—Two leading organs of Holland's diplomatic capital agree that President Wilson's answer to the pope's peace proposals do not bring nearer a cessation of hostilities. The Nieuwe Courant describes the answer as a fresh war declaration clothed in pacific garb and an invitation to the German people to prove their desire for peace.

Porter, Ind., Sept. 1.—A balky engine in an airplane caused Miss Catherine Stinson, aviatrix, who started from Chicago for New York at 5:09 this morning, to land on a farm two miles northwest of this town at 5:59 this morning. Miss Stinson was not hurt, although her machine was damaged.

Miss Stinson said, after landing, that the engine became unmanageable and she decided to volplane to earth. In the early daylight she failed to see a string of telephone wires and ran into them, breaking a wing and otherwise damaging her plane.

The aviatrix said she could not tell whether she would resume her journey or not until she was able to determine the exact damage done to the machine.

Miss Stinson, who was trying to break Ruth Law's flight record, announced she would take her biplane back to Chicago for repairs and would make another attempt next week on the first day the weather is favorable.

FOOD PACT WITH CANADA. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—A working agreement on the food problem between the United States and Canada has been reached after a conference of two days between F. C. Walcott, representing Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, and representatives of the Canadian food administration. It was announced that the food controller's office here today

which they traveled the last fifty miles down the Tobol river. The former empress and her daughter Olga rode to the house, while the other members of the family walked.

The day of their arrival was a holiday and few persons saw the newcomers except for a small crowd which had assembled to watch a priest conduct the usual ceremony of blessing the house for its new tenants. The guards of the former royal family are mainly cavaliers of the Order of St. George and Fusiliers and the family is virtually under the same mode of life as at Tsarskoe-Selo.

Nicholas has asked permission to engage tutors for the children. The mother herself will attend to the religious instruction of the younger ones. It cost the government 10,000 rubles to move the family to Tobolsk.

NICK ROMANOFF AND FAMILY ARE FLAT DWELLERS

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor of Russia, and his family are now living in a four-room apartment on the second floor of a large old-fashioned house at Tobolsk, Siberia, according to reports just reaching Petrograd.

Nicholas and the former empress each have a room, two rooms have been put aside for the four daughters and one for Alexis, the former heir apparent. The other rooms, except the diningroom, kitchen, readingroom, etc., are occupied by the servants. The house is without a garden and the only way of getting fresh air is from a small balcony.

The new home of the Romanoffs was not ready when the family arrived and they were compelled to spend two days aboard the small steamer on

GREAT CAMPS ABOUT READY

Sixteen Cantonments for
National Army to Be
Completed Soon.

FULLY PREPARED

WHEN NEED COMES
Government Spending \$150,-
000,000 for Sixteen Big
Military Cities.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The sixteen national army cantonments, each representing a small city, for the housing of 40,000 soldier inhabitants, will be ready for occupancy as rapidly as the troops are called to the training camps, Secretary Baker announced today.

Eight of the cantonments are practically completed, and at others construction work has reached the point where ample accommodations are assured for the various movements as they arrive. Those completed are at Louisville, Fort Sam Houston, Ayer, Mass.; Petersburg, Va.; Chillicothe, Ohio; American Lake, Washington; Rockford, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Camps at Des Moines; Fort Riley, Kan.; Atlanta and Columbus, S. C., will be ready on Sept. 5, to accommodate sixty per cent. of the full quota assigned, while on the same date others will be ready for thirty per cent. of the full quota at Annapolis Junction, Battle Creek, Mich.; Wrightstown, N. J. and Yaphank, L. I.

At an expenditure of approximately \$150,000,000 the war department has under construction sixteen cities with sewage, water, light, power, telephone, paving and fire protection systems.

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FORD GIVES HALF MILLION IN CARS TO AID RED CROSS

Washington, Sept. 1.—A gift of \$500,000 from the Ford Motor company to the Red Cross was announced today by the war council in the form of a credit on the Ford factories for half a million dollars worth of automobiles, ambulances, parts, etc., as the Red Cross may designate.

With the responsibilities assumed by the Red Cross for the support of the American ambulance in France the gift is particularly valuable. Despite the large number of ambulances in service on the western front many more are needed. Reports that no more machines were being accepted for this theater of war are without foundation.

LADY AVIATOR IS OBLIGED TO GET DOWN TO EARTH

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BUT ONE EDITION
OF SENTINEL
PUBLISHED TODAY
Following the usual custom, The
Sentinel will go to press at noon
Monday, on account of Labor Day.

SENATE KILLS HEAVY TAXES

Hi Johnson Amendment for
80 Per Cent War Profit
Mulct Voted Down.

PROPOSAL BEATEN

OVERWHELMINGLY

California Senator Makes
Strong Plea for His
Amendment.

Washington, Sept. 1.—In the first test of strength between senate radicals and conservatives on war profits taxation, the radicals were defeated today when the senate rejected the maximum amendment of Senator Johnson, of California, for a gross levy of eighty per cent. on war profits.

The vote on the Johnson amendment was 62 to 17.

Senators voting for the high taxes were: Ashurst, Borah, Brady, Gore, Gronna, Hollis, Husting, Johnson, of California; Johnson, of South Dakota; Jones, of Washington; Kenyon, Kirby, La Follette, McNary, Norris, Thompson, Vardaman.

Opening his speech in the senate in support of his amendment to the war tax bill today, Senator Johnson recalled how, after two months consideration, the finance committee reported a bill, which it defended vigorously as taxing to the very limit of safety war profits and incomes of the country and then after it came under attack, presented a substitute to add half a billion. He recited this with his argument to justify still greater taxes on swollen war profits.

"We are not concerned with normal profits, normal business, normal productivity and industry," he said, "but we would take the very largest possible part of war profits."

"Our fundamental difference is that we would reach out the strong arm of the government and take profits with the same vigor and virility that you reached out and threw the youth of the land into the melting pot of war. Some senators say 'wait, hesitate.' They ask us to defend these great war profiteering concerns, who want us to wait before taking their profits, until the war is over. Then we will be unable to touch them. This is a specious plea of 'injurying business.'"

D'ANNUNZIO HAS
BIG SPORT WITH
ACE OF SPADES

Paris, Sept. 1.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, took a prominent part in the recent Italian air raid over the enemy lines, above Pola, and was wounded slightly, according to a Havas dispatch from Milan. On the morning of August 19, D'Annunzio remained over the enemy lines for forty-eight minutes at an altitude of between 300 and 800 metres, attacking the Austrian infantry with machine gun fire. He repeated the performance in the afternoon.

The poet's machine, which he calls "The Ace of Spades," was pierced by 177 bullets. D'Annunzio was wounded slightly in the left wrist.

THOUSANDS SAID TO HAVE DIED IN KAZAN'S BIG FIRE

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—Several thousands are reported to have been killed and injured in the fire that swept the city of Kazan on the Kama river, 430 miles east of Moscow, early this week. The fire burned for thirty-six hours, driving most of the population outside the city.

CANADIAN ANTIS ARRESTED.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Seven alleged anti-conscriptionists were arrested by the police today in connection with the drumming recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstan, publisher of the Montreal Star.

EAST FRONT IS HOLDING

Russian and Rumanian Ar-
mies Are Resisting
German Push.

VON MACKENSEN IS

ASKING FOR HELP

French Launch New Offen-
sive and Gain Some Suc-
cess Says Report.

London, Aug. 31.—The correspondent of Reuters Limited at Odessa sends the following advices under yesterday's date concerning the Rumanian situation:

"The latest communications from the Rumanian battle front report fierce resistance, often favorable for Russia-Rumanian forces against violent enemy attacks in the region of Oltuz, Oca and the valleys of the Sereth and the Putna. The losses have been heavy on both sides."

"It is affirmed from authoritative sources that Field Marshal von Mackensen urgently demanded strong reinforcements for his army. Rumanian army chiefs are still hopeful of retaining Moldavia, counting on the co-operation of large Russian divisions but the Rumanian government is taking all measures dictated by prudence. A great number of Rumanian deputies have arrived at Odessa."

BRITISH REPORT.

London, Sept. 1.—"Unsettled weather prevails," says today's official statement, on operations along the Franco-Belgian front.

"The enemy's artillery showed some activity during the night south of Lens and near the coast. There is nothing of particular interest to report."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

HOLLAND WHEAT HELD UP AND IT MAY NOT ARRIVE

Washington, Sept. 1.—The agreement between The Netherlands government and the food administration releasing grain cargoes held in American ports to The Netherlands under certain conditions has been disappointed by the export administration board and the project is in danger of being abandoned altogether.

Summary of the
Day's War News

Turning to the aggressive offensive on the Aisne front in northern France where they have been withstanding persistent German attacks for weeks past, the French yesterday struck a sharp and heavy blow at the crown prince's lines.

Petrograd's official statement today makes no further allusion to the German operations in the vicinity of the gulf of Riga, which were dwelt upon in yesterday's report.

Announcement of the increase in severity of the artillery fire south of the Dvinsk district of Vilna and near Smorgon is the only allusion to the activities on the Russian front proper. Repulse of an attack on the Rumanian also is reported.

In a swift thrust General Petain's attacking forces bounded forward more than 300 yards on a front of more than three quarters of a mile in the Hurtelise region on the Chemin des Dames, between Craonne and Cerney. This strike, which may prove to be merely a local affair or the beginning of a more extensive movement in this area, seems to have given General Petain a firm hold on the ground gained, for the repulse of three counter attacks is reported. The French took 150 prisoners. The attack followed a week of almost total inactivity on the French front, except for small operations and minor surprise thrusts. British have likewise been abstaining from the initiation of any major movements, but there are signs in the increase of the artillery fire on the Flanders front. From that a renewal of more active operations by General Haig may not be far distant.

Latest advices from the Italian front show General Cadorna again hammering at the Austrian lines at selected points and gradually improving his position. This improvement was effected both to the south, in the direction of Trieste and in the northern front of the attack in the region east of Gorizia. The Italian lines in their new positions now appear to be firmly established and the offensive may be resumed at any time.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The next liberty loan campaign will be launched Oct. 1, according to present plans of the treasury department. Liberty loan committees throughout the country, in response to Secretary McAdoo's appeal, are today perfecting their organizations in preparation for the campaign. No announcement concerning the date of the next campaign has been made.

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PEACE COUNCIL IS DISPERSED BY CHICAGO POLICE

Governor of Illinois Orders Pacifist
Crowd Driven Out After Hall
Was Secured and Work Begun.

THREATEN TO GO ON BOUNDING BILLOW

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The meeting of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace was dispersed by the police today on instructions from Governor Frank O. Lowden after it had been in session about three hours.

Governor Lowden took the position that his duty was to prevent any disorder in the state and feared the council's sessions in Illinois would have that result.

The pacifists, who failed to find asylum for their meeting in Wisconsin or Minnesota, began their scheduled convention without opposition here today. They met in the Westside auditorium. No police were present nor were there any crowds in the district. Aside from newspaper men, no outside persons were paying any attention to their activities.

What had been chaos was quickly resolved into order with the arrival of Louis F. Lochner, executive secretary of the People's council of America for democracy and peace. Mr. Lochner met the eastern delegates immediately and without delay the delegates, who include the organizing committee, charged with the duty of perfecting permanent organization, and their friends and supporters, adjourned to the auditorium. A big sign printed in

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

WOMEN OF INDIANA TO TALK SUFFRAGE

Meeting Soon in Indianapolis
to Make Reply to
Hostiles.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—Stirred by assertions made during the recent arguments in the lawsuit to test the constitutionality of the Indiana women's suffrage act, that the cost of permitting women to vote would be a burden on taxpayers, and that it would cost \$10,000 or more additional if they vote in Marion county alone, a meeting of women interested in suffrage has been called to be held here next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Barnhill. Among the things to be considered will be ways of refuting the argument of those opposed to suffrage. Among the speakers will be John A. Lapp, of the bureau of legislative information. The women already have pointed out that among the taxpayers in Indianapolis is one woman who pays more than the \$4,000 a year in taxes mentioned in the argument.

AMMUNITION FOUND BAD. Washington, Sept. 1.—Practically one-third of the small arms ammunition supplied to Gen. Pershing's troops in France has been found defective from chemical reaction set up in the powder after manufacture at the Frankfort arsenal. New supplies have been sent over, in fact, have arrived, and steps have been taken to correct the defect in manufacture.

MRS. LETTS KEEPS TITLE. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Mrs. F. C. Letts retained her title as champion of the Woman's Western Golf association, defeating Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Ravine, north and south champion, in the finals at Flossmoor Country club, today 5 up and 4 to play.

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN IS TO BE STARTED OCTOBER 1

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SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

BEALL TRANSFERRED TO CLEVELAND, OHIO

Where Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. Has Opened Branch Office.

Announcement was made Saturday by the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company of the transfer of J. B. Beall, manager of the factory sales department, as manager of the company's office at Cleveland. Mr. Beall is succeeded as manager of the factory sales department by J. D. Rauch, former treasurer of the American Dredge company. Both appointments are effective September 1.

For some time Mr. Beall has been desirous of getting into the active sales work. The company has opened a branch at 1854 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, where a full line of products of the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company, will be handled, together with accessories and service station. Mr. Beall lived at 923 Wildwood avenue. His household goods were moved to Cleveland, Saturday.

Mr. Rauch, the new factory sales manager, has been with the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company for the past three or four months, coming from the American Dredge company. He is an expert engineer and designer and is thoroughly familiar with his new responsibilities.

WESTINGHOUSE-CHURCH - KERR DOINGS.

Ralph Brown has taken charge of the storehouse to fill the vacancy caused by A. W. Taylor being transferred to Newport News.

J. S. McNamara, plumber foreman, has been ordered to report at Newport News.

Tom Sharp, plasterer foreman, has arrived in the city and will soon start with plastering of the big office building.

P. Kloseff, laborer, has reported for work after being on several days on account of an injury.

A. F. Bullerman, chief timekeeper, will motor to Sandusky, O., and will spend Sunday and Monday at Cedar Point.

Carpenter Foreman Edward Hauge will spend the week-end at Rome City.

GOING!

Before the boys leave, get one of our Soldier Wrist Watches. They are very convenient and a good remembrance.

VOIROL'S, 1518 Calhoun.

ROGERS DESIGN SPECIALISTS

515 1/2 PA. WAYNE OFFICE BLDG.
K. L. ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. 6150

LOANS

3 1/2%

Per Month and No More

Any sum from \$5 to \$100,
\$10 costs 35 cents for one
month; other amounts at
same ratio.

Rates regulated and supervised
by the State Auditor.

Repayment as low as \$2
per month and interest.

If you are a householder or
have a permanent position,
we make you a loan on your
own note. This makes you
independent of others and is
private, convenient and economical.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
211-212 SHOAF BLDG.
2nd Floor. Established 1895.
Phone 995.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light-Heat-Power



Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

HOW RAILWAYS CAN HELP WIN THE WAR

"Load and Unload Cars Quickly and Keep Them Moving," Says Ripley.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—"Every railroad in the United States is enlisted in the work of helping the United States win the war, and hereafter every freight car of the Santa Fe system will wear its 'service stripes' where everybody can see them," said President E. P. Ripley, yesterday.

The "service stripes" which will be placed on every Santa Fe freight car, will be red, white and blue of equal width, printed horizontally on cardboard, 12x18 inches. On the stripes is printed in black the freight car's patriotic appeal to its users:

Load Me Quickly
Load Me to Capacity
Unload Me Promptly
And
Help Win the War!

"If anybody thinks the humble freight car is not one of the most important factors in war," continued Mr. Ripley, "let him imagine what would happen in a very short time to Germany, France, England or to this country if all freight cars stopped running for a month, or even a week.

"While the war lasts there will not be enough freight cars to supply the demand for them, hence the necessity of making every car perform the maximum service on every trip and avoiding delay in loading and unloading it. The railroads' war board reports increasing co-operation by shippers in this most important matter."

ELECTRO-TECHNIC CLUB GETTING READY FOR SEASON

Chairman J. B. Mills, of the literary committee, and F. Duryee, of the membership committee, are getting busy for the opening of the club's season. Chairman Mills announces that among the speakers this season will be Dean Coulter, of Purdue university. Chairman Duryee is busy making a membership campaign over the entire plant.

OUTING SITE INSPECTED.

A committee of the Electric Works Quarter Century club yesterday motored to Tri lake to look over a site for the big event to be held on September 2. The following members composed the committee: A. Kayser, M. S. Wilson, W. P. Kindt, J. Hall and Harry Evans.

GOING TO LAKE JAMES.

H. E. Lonergan, J. E. Rux and J. E. Vondran and families, will spend Sunday and Monday at Lake James. The three above named gentlemen are painters at the Pennsylvania paint shop, but also claim that they can fish as well as paint.

HIT BY FALLING CHAIN.

George Hautch, of the Pennsylvania power plant, received a slight scalp wound yesterday. A chain which Mr. Hautch was using slipped from its hooks and fell, striking him on the head.

ENGINE OUTPUT.

The Pennsylvania during the week turned out nine engines, all of which received heavy repairs. The following is a list of engines ready for service: 9061, 9034, 7481, 9044, 7093, 7694, 7511, 7437, 7664.

GOING TO DES MOINES.

Pennsylvania Passenger Engineer George Ek will leave tomorrow for an extended trip west. Mr. Ek will stop at Des Moines, his former home, and spend some time with relatives.

BACK HOME AGAIN.

Yard Engineer J. L. Liggett, of the Pennsylvania, is back and reported for work this morning. Mr. Liggett spent about thirty days traveling around in the northwest part of Canada.

TO CHICAGO.

C. T. Strawbridge and Joseph Slater, both of the Bass firm, will leave this afternoon for Chicago to spend Sunday and Monday with relatives in that city.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Menefee foundry added two moulders and five coremakers to their working forces yesterday.

C. M. Konvinski, of the Bowser sales department, is spending his vacation this week at Chicago.

Pennsylvania Yard Engineer E. W. Nestle is off duty on account of sickness.

Pennsylvania Painter J. P. Ruppel and wife are spending their vacation in Chicago.

A. F. Young and wife are spending Sunday and Monday at Lake James. Mr. Young is a Pennsylvania painter.

W. Galloway has accepted employment as a machinist's helper at the Pennsylvania erecting shop.

C. R. Knight, of the Pennsylvania machine shop, has resigned and gone to Bluffton, his former home.

Clerk L. W. Blew, of the Pennsylvania tin and copper shop, is spending several days in Chicago.

C. A. Helvin, of the Pennsylvania drill press gang, is a fiduty on account of illness.

Pricemaker R. O. Grosjean, of the Pennay, is in Chicago on company business.

Freight Engineer J. B. Lease and Freight Fireman A. C. Frost, both of the Pennay, are on the sick list.

Nick Miller, wheel, president, and E. Richard, wheel, inspector, of the

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE TO SAVE STOCK

G. R. & I. Tells How Stock Can Be Saved from Slaughter on Railroads.

Do you know that thousands of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep are killed annually by railway trains in this country, and that this economic waste, approximating many millions of dollars, can be reduced?

The thousands of horses and mules that are killed every year would fill the artillery requirements of many regiments, and the thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep that are killed every year would provide meat for thousands of soldiers.

Anyone who aids in preventing the loss of even one animal serves his country patriotically and effectively.

This economic waste can be reduced as follows: Owners of stock keeping their animals in fenced enclosures and not permitting their stock to roam at large on railroad right-of-way.

Town officers passing ordinances prohibiting the practice of permitting stock to roam at large.

Superintendents, roadmasters and section men making a personal appeal to the owners of stock to keep their animals in fenced enclosures.

Engineers taking every precaution within their power to avoid striking stock and never failing to report stock seen on right-of-way.

Section men driving stock off right-of-way, keeping farm gates closed, and fences and cattle guards in good repair; giving preference to locations where liabilities of stock getting on right-of-way is greatest.

Newspaper editors prosecuting this important matter to the public through the press.

Everyone making a persistent, personal effort to bring about desired results.

The co-operation of all concerned will be thoroughly appreciated.

Pennsylvania, are off duty on account of sickness.

H. Geerkin, Pennsylvania boiler-maker, is unable to work on account of illness.

G. R. & I. passenger train No. 3 was run out of this city in two sections on account of the heavy holiday travel.

Pennsylvania Passenger Engineer J. H. Stewart has reported for work after spending two weeks at his cottage, Maxine, at Rome City.

C. F. Dominick and wife, the former a Pennsylvania crane operator, will spend several days at Toledo, Ohio, with relatives.

Pennsylvania piece work price maker, J. W. Bowser, will spend this evening for Cincinnati to spend Sunday and Monday with friends.

M. F. Morrison, of the Bowser publishing department, has returned to his duties after spending his vacation in Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Mike Keleher and son, George, wife and son of Roundhouse Machinist Mike Keleher, are spending a week's vacation in Chicago.

H. H. Niewander, Pennay draftsman in the piece work department, is spending several days with his sister at South Bend.

Pennsylvania Machinist Helper F. Armentrout is spending a two weeks' vacation at Wheat field, Ind., and W. F. Walman, also a machinist helper, is spending a week at Toledo, Ohio.

Pennsylvania Laborer C. J. Jackson is confined to his home nursing a mashed toe. Mr. Jackson was injured when a side rod slipped and struck his foot.

F. L. Havice, draftsman of the piece work department, and A. A. Brown, messenger in the boiler shop office of the Pennsylvania, have resigned their positions to enter Purdue university.

C. R. Kennedy, clerk in the Pennsylvania master mechanic's office, and A. R. Kennedy, stenographer in the Pennay storekeeper's office, are in Rockville, Ind., attending a family reunion.

Three trolley carloads of merry Duddy employees spent last night at Robison park, after having taken a trip over all the city lines. The evening was spent dancing after their arrival at the park.

A young man giving his age as 22 years by the name of Mike Swartz was arrested yesterday by the Pennsylvania police department. Swartz, who claims he is from Fall River, Mass., had no registration card to show and is being held to obtain further evidence.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line.

PENNSYLVANIA SHOPS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Master Mechanic E. E. Griest Issues Notice to That Effect.

The Pennsylvania shops of this city will shut down this afternoon and not resume activities until Tuesday morning on account of Monday being Labor day. Notice to that effect was issued by Master Mechanic E. E. Griest. This gives the shopmen a two-day and a half holiday. Many are taking advantage of this and are leaving the city for other places. The railroads already report a heavy travel and expect much more as some will not leave until tomorrow morning.

French-American picnic, Centlivre park, Sunday, Sept. 2.

Baldwin Pianos and Manual Player Pianos BERT DUESLER

It is announced today by Monroe W. Fitch & Sons that L. L. Bart, who has been identified with some of the city's foremost realty developments, has become a part owner of the Crestholme, beautiful tract west of the city, and that Mr. Bart will enter at once into

BART INVESTS IN CRESTHOLME TRACT

Will Engage at Once in Development of "Crestholme Circle."

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L. L. BART.

the development of that portion of the tract known as "Crestholme Circle." This is a handsome highland wooded spot on Taylor street extended, with a station on the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana traction line. The Taylor street drive is a popular automobile route which joins the Huntington road at a point north of the E. G. Hoffman and H. Brooke Sale properties. Crestholme joins Wildwood park on the west, and is about one mile nearer the city than the Country club.

HITCHED HIS HORSE TO A FIRE HYDRANT

Junk Dealer is One of Three Men Fined for Traffic Violations.

David Weinburn drove his aged mare, attached to his rattling junk wagon, along East Columbia street Friday afternoon. He tied the mare to a fire hydrant and went in search of nourishment. When he returned there was an officer by the side of the hydrant.

Weinburn paid a fine of \$5 for violating the city traffic rule, in police court Saturday morning. So did John Doe, who passed a dummy cop on the wrong side.

Ray Rohrbaugh, who admitted that he proceeded along Fort Wayne streets at twenty-two miles an hour Friday evening, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding.

Talked Too Fast. Thaddeus Skeer, 16, fifteen driver, said insulting things to Hilda Hartman, a young woman who lives on Taylor street, when the pair were at Robison park Thursday night. Thaddeus also slapped Hilda on the back in a rude manner. The girl had the youth arrested on an assault and battery charge. He pleaded guilty to the complaint. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Aroused the Neighbors. Leo Fremouth, 38, 1214 East Wayne street, has been intoxicated for a spell and has abused his family. Neighbors rebelled on Friday evening when the sick woman and two small children appealed to them for aid. They called the police.

The father of Mrs. Fremouth has taken the woman home with him. Leo faces a charge of child neglect. He will have a hearing on Monday.

Jesse Pelger, 40, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days at the state farm on a charge of intoxication. Jack Franklin was fined \$5 on a like complaint. William Hart will be tried on Tuesday.

WAGE CONFERENCE AT DECATUR TUESDAY

Supt. E. F. Needham to Meet the Committee Representing the Shopmen.

The committees representing the machinists, the blacksmiths, the boiler-makers and the pipefitters employed at the several shops of the Wabash system will meet E. F. Needham, superintendent of motive power of the company, at Decatur next Tuesday to discuss wage and other questions brought up by the employees. The employees, who are now receiving forty-seven cents per hour, have asked for \$4 per day. The employees believe the fifty cents an eight hour day, or claim justifiable in view of the high cost of living and believe the company will grant the request. Fort Wayne will be represented at the meeting by F. J. Schwanz, of the pipefitters; L. D. Miller, of the machinists; Eugene Jehl, of the blacksmiths, and H. Seibold, of the boiler-makers. A similar meeting last spring resulted in an increase of two cents per hour to the men in the four trades, bringing the hourly wage up to forty-seven cents.

Baldwin Pianos and Manual Player Pianos BERT DUESLER

DER ISS NO REASON VY DER BUTTER CANNOT BE EXTRACTED FROM BUTTERCUPS AND PY CROSSING A PICKLE MIT DER MILKWEED TO SOUR DER MILKWEED INTO SCHMIE KASE - ACH! - STRAFE DER ALLIES!

HOCH! PY TRIMMING DER INDEX FINGER NAIL INTO PEN-POT SHAPE AND USING FOR WRITING PURPOSES, DER STEEL CROP ISS SAVED SOME MORE ALREADY, AND TYING LEEDLE BALLOONS TO DER STEMS VY WHEAT WILL MAKE ITD GROW QUICKER AND VE GET DREI CROPS INSTEAD OF EIN! RAUS DER ALLIES!

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Sketches from Life :: By Temple



A Certain Young Lady Got Married

SLAV SOLDIERS EAGER TO LEARN DEMOCRACY

Gen. Scott's Orderly Gets Favorable Impression of Russians.

(Following is an unusual story of present day Russia and its fighters, by an American soldier who fraternized with them and received first hand impressions of the lives of the Russian private. He was in Russia as orderly to General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. chief of staff and member of the American commission to that country.—Editor.)

(By SERGT. P. T. RANDOLPH.)

(Orderly to General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. Chief of Staff.)

Washington, Sept. 1.—I liked the Russian soldiers and I believe they liked me. Everywhere I went I was Amerikanski, the American. Often I found fellows in the army who had been in this country and who could talk and understand a little English.

A bunch of soldiers would gather around and we would have a talk. They are big fellows most of them and simple as children.

The first question I asked was usually how much pay I got. I always dodged that. You see my pay

translated from dollars into roubles would sound very big to them.

The next question would be about our grub. "Well, American army chow is the best in the world, but I did not feel like telling chaps whose main food is black bread and tea that, so I would hedge and tell them our food was about like theirs.

Really the Russian does less grumbling than any soldier I ever saw. But the Russian is not strong on saluting. Russian officers under the czar used to treat their men worse than dogs. A Russian soldier trembled when he saw an officer. They don't tremble any more. They don't salute either. But I believe they are realizing the value of discipline because at the front they fought in unison.

One of Russia's chief troubles has been the work of German spies. They swam at the front and in Petrograd. They must be spending millions.

The Russians seemed to have all the troops and arms they needed. I saw many English and French officers at the front teaching the men how to use artillery. I believe we can help best by sending men over to take charge of and run their railroads as well as rebuild them.

The Russians were surprised when I told them we were sending troops to France and our ships were already helping to fight the submarines.

You should have seen them crowd around my general. He would talk to them like a father speaking to a bunch of big boys. He would tell them America was with them and how glad we were they were fighting and how liberty was worth fighting for. And

then all these fellows would throw their hats up in the air and cheer for the good Amerikanski general.

He wanted to see some of the fighting in Galicia beyond Tarnopol. Russian officers said there was danger, but my general said he did not mind that, he wanted to see the troops in action. You should have seen him smile when the Russians went over the top and charged and won and sent back Austrian prisoners.

Many thousand prisoners were taken in that campaign and as they marched past my general they could see he was not a Russian. Prisoner after prisoner, as he went by, threw his hand up to salute.

The Russians do not seem to hate the Austrians. I saw Russians slip them "smokes" and black bread. As I went over to talk to the prisoners, one of them said my uniform and said, "Hello, American." It turned out he had lived in this country. He was 24 and said he was glad he was captured.

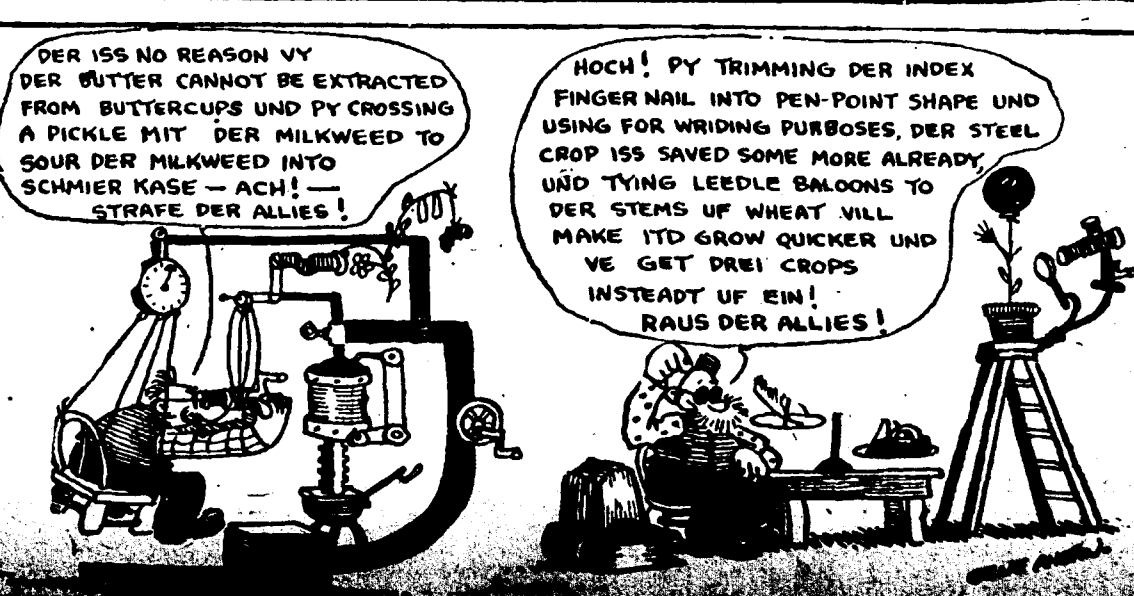
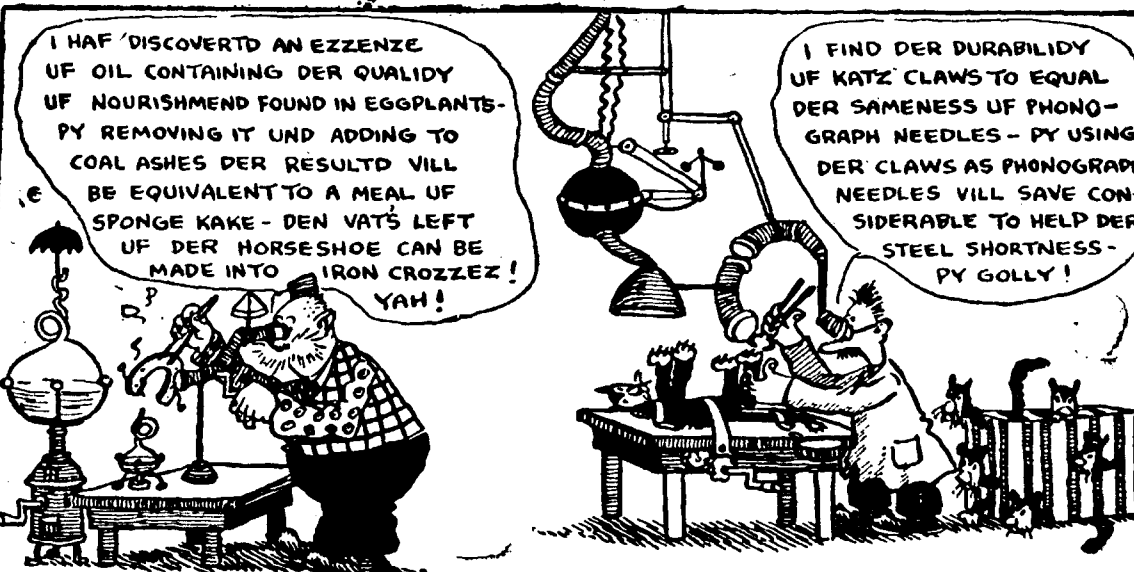
I noticed lots of the prisoners were boys 16 and 17. He told me Austria sent her best troops to resist the Italians, counting on the Russians remaining quiet. So they sent these boys down to the Galician front.

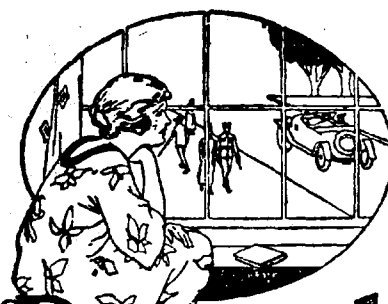
I had a fine time in Russia. We were treated splendidly. One of the trains my general rode on was in part made up of cars the czar's family used to have. The food on the trip was rather monotonous, but they gave us the best they had—cheese, boiled eggs, black bread and tea.

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SQUIRREL FOOD

By Ahern





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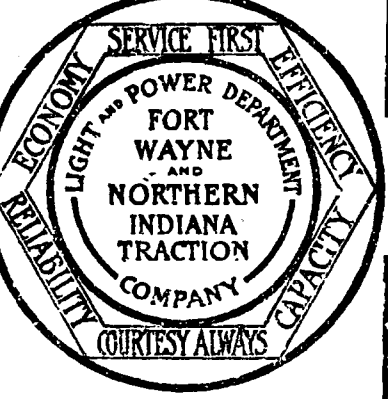
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NEW HAVEN NEWS

NEW HAVEN TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY

New Haven Firemen to Christen New Fire Truck Recently Purchased.

New Haven, Ind., Sept. 1.—The New Haven firemen, the personnel of whom are Lester Girard, chief; Thomas Flinn, Elmer Urbine, Clem Blasing, Jack Scheeler, Albert Bowers, Fred Pollets, Fred Schlegel, Wm. Hiser, Cooney Schuckle, August Honefeldt, Robert Bell, Eugene Bell, Edward Koehnmeier, August Meyers, Lee Tustison, Wm. Schnitker, James Thatcher,



Mr. Urbine in the Ankle and Wrist Shackle Escape.

Harry Sprayer and Frank Gabet, are to be highly complimented upon the steps taken in securing a new fire truck for the town, as the old apparatus is far beyond the advancements made within the town in the past few years. The new truck recently purchased from the Prospect Auto Co. at Prospect, Ohio, is considered to be one of the most modern up-to-date chemicals for small town use to be had, and will greatly benefit the firemen and the community in the future. The celebration on Labor day will be given as a means of securing financial aid in securing the new

NEW HAVEN BOYS OF BATTERY B.



The above is a likeness of the boys of New Haven who answered the "call of Uncle Sam to the colors" and are now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The boys as they line up in their bread line as they call it are: Patrick Jacquay, Frank O'Rourke, Joseph Stoner, Arthur Long, Harley Scheeler, John Halsey, Morton Hathaway, Harry Burkett and Lieutenant Henry Moriarty, who still claims New Haven as his home. Sergeant Linville of Columbia City, is seen in the last picture and it is through his endeavors he succeeded in securing the above mentioned boys to become members of Battery B.

utes later. Then we fall out for reveille at 6:20. We walk down through the camp picking up all small pieces of paper, match sticks and cigarette stubs. Then we go to mess. For breakfast we usually have oatmeal, bacon, potatoes with jackets, bread and coffee. After mess we take an hour's morning exercise and then we drill till noon. After noon mess we have gun practice and riding practice till 4 o'clock. At 5 we have evening mess and after that we march out and stand retreat. We are all enjoying this routine but we have our troubles just the same. If we fall in for reveille without our leggings on we have a chance to split wood for two hours. Our stay at Fort Benjamin Harrison is drawing near to an end, for we leave day after tomorrow for New Jersey. From there we expect to go across the ocean to help overpower the kaiser. As a farewell, we are sending our best regards to our many friends in New Haven and vicinity. As ever, we are the New Haven boys in Battery B.

Written for them by Morton Hathaway.

P. S.—We are always glad to hear from the people of our old home and are extending an invitation for you to write to us.

Ernest Zeddis and family, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Harry Zeddis and family.

August Meyer and family and a company of Fort Wayne folks will spend the week-end and Labor day at Hamilton lake.

Capt. McKinnie visited friends at Fort Wayne Thursday.

The Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Clem Thursday afternoon and a most enjoyable time was spent. Those present were: Messrs. George Bolyard, Christ Habig, Chauncey Miller, Ross Curtis, Ethan Daniels, John Clem, Harry Zeddis, Mrs. Tompkins of Muncie, and the Misses Florence Hutson, Etta Linden and Mary Bryant.

Miss Lucy Bell, Helen Girardot and Earl Smith formed a theater party to Fort Wayne Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden Strum, of Fort Wayne, were the week-end guests at the Louis Girardot home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, of Maples, are New Haven visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley have as their guest Mr. Harry Carlson, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hartzell, Mrs. M. A. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Piquay, Ohio, attended the Gloyd funeral at Huntertown Thursday.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

New Institution Starts Fall Term in Meyer Building.

The large new Meyer building has been leased and will be used for the present time as the new manual training school and it is hoped at this time to have the building in readiness by early fall, but owing to the fact that the building is now occupied by the People's State bank, and the new home of the bank is nearing completion, it will be impossible to state at just what date the new school will be in readiness. B. F. Clem will have charge of the wood-working department and Miss Florence will take charge of the culinary and sewing department, both instructors having a number of years experience in this work and come highly recommended in their vocation.

GOES TO NEW FIELD.

Professor Reece Transferred From Local High School.

Much regret is felt by the citizens of New Haven and community in having lost the services of Prof. H. Reece, who has had charge of the New Haven public schools last year, and who has been appointed to the superintendency of the schools at Cresco, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Reece have already forwarded their household goods to their new home and will leave shortly. Professor Reece was eminently successful in his school work at this place and the wishes of the entire community goes with him. His successor has not been named as yet, but it is expected to be announced the coming week.

BAND CONCERT

Will Be Given by Citizens' Band Saturday Evening.

The New Haven Citizens' band will give the following program from the band wagon at the corner of Main and Broadway Saturday evening:

Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson.

March—Co-Ed. Herman Zancanick.

March—The American March. Morse March—University of Maine Band.

Crosby Waltz—Lazarre. Blakke Star Spangled Banner. Key.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Powell. Epworth league at 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "What It Costs Not to Be a Christian." Everyone welcome to all the services of the church.

New Haven Short Notes.

Capt. McKinnie, one of the survivors of the 129th Indiana volunteer infantry, will leave Thursday morning to attend the 49th annual reunion of his company at South Whitley, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fry and son, Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Gail Girardot will visit friends at Indianapolis over Labor day.

Mr. Clem Blasing and family will spend the week end at Viberg lake.

Corporal Frank Jacquay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacquay, spent his 34th birthday with his family at his home at South Whitley, Ind., returning to his company Wednesday.

We Warn Again

FOR the last sixty days you have been receiving advice from all sides about coal—first TO BUY and then TO WAIT—and no one has been sure what was the best thing to do. It is significant, however, that every one who KNOWS the coal business, who KNOWS conditions of mining and transportation, has warned in the strongest terms against the dangers of a COAL FAMINE THIS WINTER and has advised buying without delay as the only way to be sure of coal.

Acting upon warnings from members of the Federal Commission and State Councils of Defense, many retail coal merchants filled their yards during the spring months, paying the high mine prices then asked in order to be able to deliver coal to you in June, July and August. This coal is being sold at prices that are admittedly high, but an examination of the record covering ALL THE COOST—mine cost, freight, handling, etc.—will verify the statement that they represent only a small net profit to the dealer.

Coal Shortage Inevitable

The retail coal merchants stand ready to buy more coal when their yards can receive it, to pay for it whatever price may be fixed at the mines and to do their utmost to meet the winter demand. However, the stock on hand should by this time be in the bins of the consumers and new stocks should be coming in to take care of the demands of fall and early winter. Even if all this coal on hand were sold and orders for additional supplies placed immediately, in the face of a certain coal shortage, it would take AT LEAST NINETY DAYS TO FILL ALL THE YARDS AGAIN.

In endeavoring to provide an adequate supply of coal, in warning against the dangers of waiting and in selling at only a reasonable profit, the retail coal merchant has done all that he can do.

If, in spite of all these warnings, you are cold this winter because you waited too long, DO NOT BLAME THE RETAIL COAL MAN. Blame those who, holding out promises of lower prices, have continually but unwisely advised you to wait, but who have overlooked entirely THE MOST IMPORTANT THING OF ALL—THE COAL ITSELF.

If prices should be lower, something will have been accomplished for the few who may be able to secure coal, but low prices for others will be small consolation to those who are cold because there is no coal to be had.

This is the eighth of a series of talks to the public. We present this warning again in the hope that it may have serious consideration from those who have not purchased their winter's supply of coal, and who, by delaying, are running a fearful risk of cold homes this winter.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

News of Our Neighbors

LAY CRNOERSTONE

For New Wells County Hospital at Bluffton Labor Day.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 1.—Labor day in Bluffton will be featured by the cornerstone laying of the new Wells county hospital. With no trades unions to take charge of any public celebration, it is supposed that the entire community will give attention to the hospital service, which is to be in charge of the Masonic lodge.

The exercises at the hospital building, which is now well under construction, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Thirteen Masonic lodges from the northeastern part of the state will be represented and probably will have part in the program. Master Brannigan, or some representative of the Masonic grand master, will deliver the address.

Wells county's hospital will be built and equipped at a cost of \$40,000. Thirty thousand dollars of bonds have already been sold and the remaining \$10,000 of equipment is to be donated. The money will be raised by taxation—a plan which was executed just three days before a law governing such means was annulled.

WILL CELEBRATE.

Catholics at Garrett Will Observe Labor Day.

Garrett, Ind., Sept. 1.—An all-day Labor day celebration promises to be the big event in Garrett Monday. Under the auspices of the Catholic church and for the benefit of the new church that will be built just as soon as the money necessary for its erection is provided, the affair will be of city-wide interest.

The celebration will be held in the city park, and the Garrett City band will play most of the day. Mayor J. A. Cleveland will make the main address of the day. Contests, races and other events will fill the day with pleasure.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Randall M. Simmons, Formerly of Allen County, Dies Suddenly.

Hicksville, O., Sept. 1.—Randall M. Simmons was found dead in bed Friday at his home here. The deceased was for many years a resident of Scioto township, Allen county. He had been in poor health for some time due to paralysis. A widow and one son, Attorney George D. Simmons, of this place, survive.

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Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

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PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Single Copy 2c
By Carrier, Per Week, Delivered 10c
By Mail, Per Annum \$5.00
By Mail, in Fifty Mile Radius \$3.00
Weekly, by Mail, Per Annum \$1.00

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Vol. LXXXIV No. 302



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

MERELY AN ILLUSION AGAIN?

On the face of it, recurrence of the movement for governmental reforms in Germany looks well. Liberal elements have presented in a resolution what amounts to an ultimatum on the issue of a free expression of public opinion in the empire and the threat is that it will be pressed when the reichstag assemblies in October. The right to freely discuss and openly criticize the emperor and his proposals of government and administration, his policies of action and so on is embodied in the demands of the resolution offered by socialist leaders in committee of the reichstag. With the resolution is coupled the promise that the thing will be vigorously fought out when the reichstag meets.

Much of similar tenor has been coming periodically out of Germany for many months. Repeatedly there have been indications that the imperial government was preparing the way for political reforms of sweeping character and far-reaching import. Nothing has come of any of these things. Von Bethmann-Hollweg has been superseded by a statesman of nothing like the rugged strength and seasoned experience of the late chancellor, Dr. Michaelis is apt to prove anything the emperor and the junkers wish him to be. Already are coming prophecies of his early retirement. He neither answers to liberal aspirations in any degree nor satisfies the junkers. That kind of a government affords little promise of liberal advancement.

Nor does that greatly matter. There will be no democratic achievement in Germany until events within and without the empire force it. The dynasty, the Prussian military caste and the junkers will yield nothing that they are not obliged to surrender to the people. It has been asserted by the students of German politics that these recurring flares of democratic spirit are actually devised and promoted by the autocracy that fair but hypocritical and lying answer may be made to them to keep the public mind in a state of hope while at the same time realizing nothing of the reforms that a great part of the German mass is craving. This view is supported by the repeated situations that seemed to give promise and the fact that so far nothing whatever has come out of them.

These later movements cannot from the outside be looked upon as transpiring in good faith. There is just as much reason to look upon the policies and practices of the imperial German government as being crooked in matters of internal concern as they are in matters of foreign relation. The dynasty, the war caste and the junkers are trying to maintain themselves against the rising aspirations of the German people as they are against the growing anger and determination of all the world outside against their criminal stratagems and bloody schemes to put the Hohenzollern yoke on all civilization.

It would be reassuring to believe that the democratic elements in Germany are in a coalition to fight for reforms, for it is from within the German empire itself can issue the earliest and strongest occasions for peace and the best guarantees for its perpetuation.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW.

The decision of a federal district court in North Carolina holding the child labor law passed by congress a year ago to be unconstitutional does not affect the operation of the act in general. Nor is it conclusive. The federal government will carry the issue to higher courts and if necessary to the highest tribunal, which last recourse it is to be hoped may be taken so that if the law be sound law there may be no further question of its soundness and no virtue in resistance of it.

We may be sure the administration at Washington will be neither tardy nor without

proper energy to stand behind this law in the legal fight that is to come. President Wilson had made the passage of this act the matter of a deep and sympathetic personal concern. It would have failed in the session a year ago and might not yet have been on the books but for the zeal and determination of the president to have the measure put through congress as a part of the great program of constructive legislation that marked the closing year of his first term. It was under the guiding hand of the late Senator John W. Kern, of this state, that the child labor law was piloted through the upper branch of congress, where its chances at all times were precarious and where for a while it appeared this great measure of humanity would find its resting place. Indeed, for a time, it was the conclusion that the bill had reached the end of its journey, for the senate dropped it out of the program. Then President Wilson insisted and the senate protested and—well, the bill went back in the program and the senate passed it.

The law becomes of effect in the nation today. It does not embody all that the devoted friends of a child labor enactment had hoped through many years of fruitless and discouraging effort to obtain, but it marked a beginning, besides having provisions to reach some of the worst of the evils fought against and at least to powerfully supplement state enactments along similar lines.

The legal attack instituted against the child labor law was to be expected. There never has been any thought that the employers of child labor would wholly surrender without resistance. They employed their most powerful influences to defeat the law while it was pending in congress and they may be looked to, now that the measure is in the courts, to exhaust all legal recourses before giving up.

The ground of the decision just made against the law is that the federal government cannot by indirectness intervene in purely intra-state affairs with regulations that it is not authorized by the constitution to impose directly. But there is the completely established principle that the federal authority over inter-state commerce is practically without limit and it is in that wise that the general government has set its interdiction upon child labor.

GIVE HIM GODSPEED.

We doubt that else than knowledge of time and place is necessary to the people of Fort Wayne to insure that they will turn out to bid farewell and wish godspeed to the boys going away to the war. It has been not the least inspiring of local incidents of the war that the people of Fort Wayne have responded almost en masse to the patriotic call that they should turn out to see the young soldiers away.

It may not, however, be amiss—no matter how little needed—to say that when the soldiers go away next week there should be an enlistment of everybody to make their departure notable. These will be the first of the young men to be called to the colors under the new selective system under which the great national armies are to be raised. There will not be a large number in the first contingent to depart for the cantonment at Louisville, but in the going of these will be symbolized the meaning of the going of them all. The plans for Tuesday night's demonstration will count for little if there be any wanting of spontaneous and popular character in the affair. Everybody should be out and ready to cheer the citizen soldiers of the national army, to acclaim their glorious service to the country and to give assurance and reassurance that the term conscript has been given a new and honorable meaning in this land.

The nation has taken to the fair and democratic way of raising an army. Each able-bodied man is inescapably liable to service. Those are chosen who are best fitted and can best be spared. There falls upon no man drawn from this national army the least aspersion. He is chosen as all henceforth must be chosen. Let that be kept in mind. The soldiers of the national army go to the colors with patriotism as sound and with honors as lustrous as any men who fight for the flag. Turn out and do your bit to assure them one and all that you feel that way about it.

Expert opinion declares—Washington to the contrary notwithstanding—that the fixed price of wheat may do a lot of things, but among them will not be a come-back of the old five-cent loaf of bread. We incline to agree with expert opinion, partly because it is expert and ought to know what it is talking about and partly because it also makes the bread. Flour at two dollars and twenty cents a bushel hardly constitutes the token for the kind of loaf that was common in the days of dollar and even dollar and a quarter wheat. Let us get all we can, but let us be reasonable in expectation and so escape disappointment.

After being dogged from place to place and ox-goaded from pillar to post, the People's Council of America has not where to raise its yell. (And right here, Mr. Linotpyer, get us right—to raise its yell—and not something else that sounds a deal like it and is probably more accurate.)

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the good ones, and the bad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

Soldier's Life.

..... Many a good soldier starts by being afraid, then fights till valor drives out fear; and if death comes he meets fate with resignation and courage."

—From an English Soldier's Note Book.

Bugles that call you at morn,
Shrill on the dawn's startled breath,
Lash you from mirth down to tears,
Scourge you where darkness was born,
Flaunt you and taunt you to death,
Dare you with doubt and dumb fears.

Music that stabs at your breath,
Loosens the laboring tears,
Courage rides up in the morn,
Faith coaxes life out of death,
Hope builds up valor from fears,
Blesses the day you were born.

Sweeter the last song than tears,
Brighter the last day than morn,
Spent the last night like breath,
Time has made light of your fears,
Saved you for what you were born,
Gone is the horror of death.

Our Daily Affirmation.

THE LORD HAS A HARD TIME PLEASING EVERYBODY—ESPECIALLY THE SLACKERS.

Feeling One's Oats.

A wealthy old duffer named Groat
Once owned a fine race horse of noat;
Said he, "It is smarte
To lunch a la carte,
But the horse takes his table d'eat."
—Bellerophon.

When Names Ain't Names.

It must be a sad life for Mrs. A. Dreer Payne, who lives in Woful Grudge, Montana.

Our Uncle Ike Says:

"SOME OF THEM VERY SAME BOYS WHAT PRIDED THEMSELVES ON TH' THINGS THEY COULD SEE DURIN' THEM RUFFLE-LIFTIN' WIND-STORMS ON MAIN STREET 'PEAR T' HAVE LOST THEIR EYESIGHT IN TH' DRAFT."

Probably a Prohibitionist.

A music editor is Jones,
Who writes about soft triads;
And he's a Greek, 'til he bet ten bones,
For his paper runs all DRY-ads.

YES.

"Did Tuffen marry for love?"
"Oh, no—he married for a sparring partner."

Hark, from the Tomb!

When the pope's peace proposals were printed the news penetrated to the bosky dells wherein Bryan gets his Welsh's. At least Bill wrote from Kan-kakee, Ill.

A Weekly Novelty.

(Dedicated to V. M. H. after reading his "Musical Novelty.")

A rich man had
An only SUN,
Whose many pockets
Bulged with MON.
He knew the girls
By ones and TUES,
And for his wife
A nymph did choose.
He said, "Say, pippin,
Will you WED?"
She frowned upon him,
Then she said
An angry sentence,
And with, "THUR!"
She flounced away,
Her eyes a-blur.
It left him in
An awful FRI.
He jumped from Brooklyn
Bridge to die.
They found his vest
And coat and hat;
The coroner
Upon them SAT.

—W. B. G.

Remoscopy.

Two or three college educations have not enabled us to get onto the Kaiser's kind of language as addressed to the English speaking people.

There are too many flats and sharps to this German music.

President Wilson has spoken gently but firmly to the pope—a sort of "saving your grace, we'll do as we please with the Kaiser."

Even the very best wives are able to see a good many things in the dark that are not there.

When you are tired of quarreling with your own wife you can have lots of fun quarreling with some other man's wife.

Where are these congressional objectors going to go after the session is over? Nobody wants them at home.

What do you know about this? The Japs are not asking for a loan.

Emperor Bill is simply worn out thanking his navy and his army for the things they haven't done.

We recall that Mary Magdalen did not marry a duke or break into the movies—there's some compensation for the modern reader who is also able to manage a little New Testament Greek.

At least this war has checked the writing of literary nightmares—in France.

LaFollette is wavering slightly—we may yet find him on the western front wearing a pasteboard helmet on his wooden head.

Many a little bird of paradise will close her "maison de joie" and cease to be "bonne camarade et bonne file" to the tongs in order that she may become a real Red Cross angel somewhere in France.

Goodby, Wad! Lightly come, and lightly go, never to come again! The last vacation song is sung!

Be Stingy, Please.

My son, if you would have a dime
Each time you dine or sup,
Just let the other bully boys
Do all the setting up.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

OH, WILLIAM, YOU ARE MUSIC!
YES, WILLIAM, YOU ARE RHYME;
BUT WHEN THE SAMMIES PLAY YOU,
YOU'LL SOUND LIKE "AFTER-TIME!"

"Really."

Cholly—They say an Englishman discovered tobacco.

Percy—Haw! Raleigh.

Punched Transfers.

Knoxville Journal-Tribune says: "One thing is pretty sure, and that is LaFollette will not live long enough to ever be elected president."

Well, eternity is a long while, you know.

Toledo Blade says: "Right now, if we could weld the percentage columns upside down for three men."

Yes, and what turn we would make of them?

Production Engineering—No. 5

BY GEORGE L. CARD.

Way back in the dawn of life when men were very primitive—no one knows how many years ago, there was begun the custom of barter.

The exchange of things one man made, found or stole for the things another man made, found or stole, and so was begotten into the world commercial activity, along with many other good and bad things, which still cling to it. We can very readily imagine some man in those early days, who was more ingenious than his fellows who chipped a superior spear head or fashioned a better war club than they did, and in consequence was burdened with orders beyond his ability to fill. Being thrifty and ambitious, and wise withal, he cogitated on this problem until his slumber was disturbed, when at last he dreamt a dream, and what is of greater interest to us, he made that dream come true. He saw about him other men less thrifty than he was, who had nothing to barter and were without the ambition or skill to make or steal them, and his dream was to coax, coerce or club them into his service and thereby make more spear heads and more war clubs, and in time, perhaps, attain the full realization of his dream, the possession of a barrel of profits. The scheme was tried and found to work, and he prospered. As time passed other things came to be made, followed his example, and there was begun the drawing of the line of demarcation between capital and labor, wealth and poverty, thrift and slothfulness, and the other extremes of human nature, which line has continued to be drawn down to the present time, a long drawn-out denial of the broad assertion that all men are created equal. But with prosperity to the wise men, there also came trouble.

The workers were lazy and rough, and the service was harsh. They said they were underpaid and ill-fed, and demanded shorter hours. A few got together and talked matters over, and out of these talks, and after much mental travail there was born the industrial child since called strike, with many primitive appendages, which still show when out on exhibition. And so, as the number of workers increased, and the wise men grew more obtuse, it came to pass that the task of keeping them busy and obedient, grew more and more strenuous, until finally a condition prevailed that endangered the wise men's profits, then something had to be done. Casting about for a remedy, it is only natural the wise men should look upon military methods with great favor.

Fighting was the chief business of man in those days and being most perfectly developed, it was readily seen that the system that could drive men to fight would be a good system to drive men to work. The plan was tried, found successful and so was ushered into use, the military system of factory control. A system that has never changed, only as military methods have changed, down to the present time, and no man in all these years, until Dr. Taylor undertook the task, had the courage and ability to relegate it to the scrap heap. Dr. Taylor began with the dictum that "only one best way" exists for doing a thing and that this one best way must be found by investigation and adopted as the standard for every operation and process.

"To get results from this standardization in the way of lower costs, increased output or better quality, it is imperative that these standards must be applied in practice with inflexible severity."

Right here the new science of management parts company with the military system once and for all. Under the military system men are grouped in departments, each department under a single foreman, who exercises, so far as his time and ability permits, all the functions of the management. He is supreme within his bailiwick and soon comes to resent any interference or advice relative to work, or the control of men under his charge. He gives little, if any, consideration to the work that precedes or follows his and has no true conception of co-operation in the sense that he is merely a cog in a machine that must function perfectly in all its parts to produce maximum results. This is not his fault, altogether, but the fault of the system and years of training. Many old timers know it is wrong, but have no power to correct it. Under scientific management this is all changed. The study of details is prosecuted in the most intensive manner by men especially selected and trained for that purpose, and it would be an extraordinary foreman indeed who could, all at once, grasp, digest and select from this accumulated data the exact standards to apply to each particular job. It was this lack of all round techniques for foremen, and the evident impossibility of ever getting them, that led Dr. Taylor to abandon the military type of organization altogether and introduce two broad and sweeping changes—they were:

First—"The workmen as well as the foreman to be entirely relieved of the work of planning and of all clerical work. All possible brain work to be removed from the shop and centered in the planning department, leaving for the foreman work strictly executive in its nature."

Second—"The adoption of functional management, that is, dividing those functions among several foremen or bosses, limiting each, where possible, to a single leading line, but bringing all of them into contact with all the men." Thus every workman becomes a member of several groups, and receives orders, instruction and help from as many bosses. The chart, I think, will make the distinction between these two systems better understood.

COTTON IN BATTLE.

(The Nation's Business.)

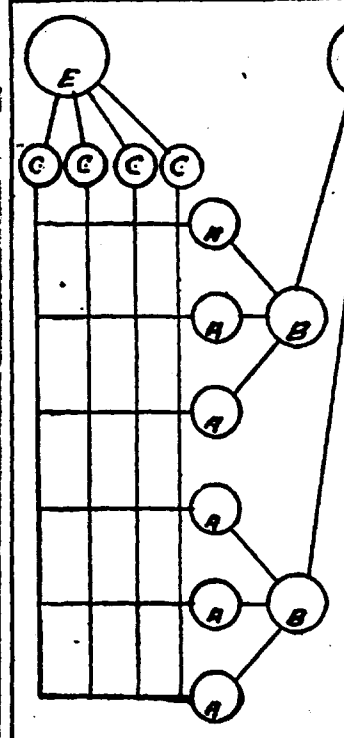
A 12-inch gun disposes of a half bale of cotton with every shot fired. A machine gun in operation will use up a bale in three minutes.

In a naval battle, like the one off Jutland, from five to six thousand pounds a minute are consumed by each active warship.

It takes more than 20,000 bales a year to provide absorbent cotton to staunch and bind the wounds of the injured.

One change of apparel for all the troops now engaged in the war represents more than a million bales.

One pair of socks for each soldier



(A) employees, (B) military foremen, (C) functional foremen, (D) military superintendent, (E) planning department.

On the right of the chart is shown the military organization and on the left the functional organization. In the military organization are two groups of employees (A, privates) under two foremen (B, lieutenants) who receive their orders from the superintendent (D, captain). Since each foreman has full charge of all things in his department and must plan and provide for the execution of every operation and process sent him, it follows that he must be exceptionally well fitted for the job.

One writer has specified the following qualifications as necessary for this superman:

"Brains, ingenuity, technical knowledge, manual dexterity, strength, tact, energy, grit, honesty, judgment and good health."

If he has great driving force and is good at rushing work through his department he is almost certain to be unfitted, temperamentally, to exercise the judgment and care that goes with high quality. It takes a man who is skillful in the use of tools and would make a good instructor it is safe to say that the clerical work which is always thrust upon foremen under the old system will be neglected. It is but natural that the average foreman will perform best the duties for which he has the greatest aptitude and slight those for which he has no particular taste.

On the left of the chart is shown functional control. There we have the same employees (A), the functional foremen (C) and the planning department (E). These functional foremen are not burdened with a multiplicity of duties for which they have no aptitude and less taste, but each has a single line of work to look after, for which he is responsible and in which he is an expert. All matters pertaining to the actual performance of work are handled by specialists in the planning department and all work pertaining to production is handled by specialists in the shop. (In a future article I will explain the difference between these two departments and the individual duties of each specialist). For the present it is sufficient to say that every workman, instead of being in a single group with one boss (B), becomes a member of several groups and receives orders, instructions and help from all bosses (C) each an expert in his own field. Perhaps I can illustrate this difference better in another way. Let A represent a number of people suffering from various ailments and (D) and (B) two medical institutions that will undertake their cure.

The institution (D)—corresponding to the military system, has a staff of general practitioners who treat the patients. Their method is to assign the patients to wards, with one practitioner (B) in charge. Since the patients must be about equally divided in number among the practitioners it follows that only superficial attention can be given the patients when they are admitted and each practitioner soon finds himself responsible for a variety of ailments.

That being the case he must have a working knowledge of all the specialized branches of his profession in order to honestly and successfully treat them. Furthermore a system of this sort is certain to engender jealousies just as it does in factory work, and militate against co-operation to the injury of the institution and the patients.

Institution (E) corresponding to functional control, has an entirely different system of treatment. There the practitioners (C) are not all round doctors but specialists. Each specialist treats only such disorders as come under his special class, but treats all the patients in the institution who are afflicted with those disorders. Let us go further with the illustration and suppose that this medical staff (C) consists of a physician, a surgeon, a dentist and an oculist. The dentist is not called upon to perform a surgical operation or treat the eye. He looks after the teeth only and has no other responsibility, hence can devote all his time to the study and treatment of dental diseases. If the physician, when examining a patient, discovers that defective teeth are a contributory cause to the illness he does not begin tinkering with them, but turns the patient over to the dentist for skillful treatment and concerns himself about those things for which he is employed. This system tends to promote a state of harmonious co-operation to the great benefit of the institution and the patients.

If you were ill which institution would you patronize? And if a foreman, or aspiring to be one, which factory would you prefer to work in? Articles following this will explain the duties of functional clerks and bosses, beginning with route clerk.

plane feet if cotton, as may be necessary, supplements lines for wings.

This country is now turning nearly

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Marketmaster Ropa collected \$78.40 during the month of August.

That combination of coal barons has a dark look.

The nights and mornings are now decidedly cool, and a light fire in the sitting room is a luxury.

Harry O. Wise, son of Deputy Sheriff Platt Wise, has been tendered the position as principal of the public schools at Rensselaer, Ind.

Will Peters, son of John C. Peters, left today for Watertown, Wis., where he will resume his studies at the school at that place, which is a branch of the Northwestern university.

Burglars climbed up onto the roof of the kitchen of the home of Charles Holwerstott, 71 Butler street, last night and attempted to secure an entrance to the house through a window. The noise they made awakened a neighbor, Mr. Lancaster, who lives in the house adjoining, and he frightened the burglars away. The city seems to be infested with these rascals for numerous robberies have been reported lately.

A monastery is soon to be established in this city and yesterday the lots upon which the buildings will be erected were deeded to the Society of Precious Blood. The site is in McCulloch's second addition on lots Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 near and south of the Hanna homestead on East Lewis street. The monastery is designed as a home for the missionaries who travel over the Catholic diocese attending to church affairs in places where no priests are permanently located. The building, which will cost many thousands of dollars, will be erected next year.

The home of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Charles Muhler was the scene of an exceedingly pleasant affair last evening in honor of their son, Edward, who leaves soon for Buffalo, N. Y., to enter college. Mesdames A. C. Trentman, Frank Fee and C. F. Muhler received the guests as they entered. Those present were Misses Sadie Fleming, Julia Taylor, Sadie Rockhill, Mamie Stemen, Myrtle Strack, Gabrielle Casanova, May Brown, Louise Bush, Laura Fee, Cornelia and May Hedekin, Grace Hogan, Grace Webber, Marie and Rose Fox, May Sullivan, Grace Monahan, Faria Mendenhall, Cella Graffe, Jennie Campbell, Helen Mohr, Mamie Kern, Loretta Dreier, and the Masters Ralph and Charles Bond, Alfred and George Cressler, Tom Hedekin, Ed Rabus, Alfred Kane, Bert Brown, Roy Baker, Bert Newton, Warren Wynnekin, Charles Mungson, Cal Morynthaler, Will Fleming, Frank Mohr and Tom O'Rourke.

Nothing in Front; All in the Back



Looks as if Sammy is carrying nothing but his rifle and cartridges, as he stands facing you. But turn him around, as below, and the same Sammy is carrying all his equipment in a compact case that has taken the place of the awkward knapsack roll. It's good.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO HONOR DEPARTING LUTHERAN SOLDIERS

City League Has Arranged Special Farewell Service for Sunday Night.

The Fort Wayne Lutheran City league has arranged a special farewell service for Sunday evening in honor of the Lutheran young men who will leave for the training camps with the first contingent in the fall. The Lutheran churches of the city have furnished 30 per cent of the commissioned officers from Fort Wayne, and in the new draft army which is now being formed they will also be largely represented. It is to do honor and bid goodnight to these young men that the service for tomorrow evening has been arranged.

The Rev. C. W. Baer, of Valparaiso, has consented to deliver the address upon this occasion. Rev. Baer is an accomplished speaker and his address will no doubt prove highly instructive to the departing boys. During the service Mr. Geo. Weller will preside at the organ, and the Misses Lucella Feiertag and Helen Wermuth will render a soprano and alto solo respectively. The public is invited to the service which will begin at 7:45. The complete program is as follows:

Prelude Geo. Weller.
Hymn Miss Lucella Feiertag.
Soprano solo Miss Lucella Feiertag.
Address The Rev. C. W. Baer.
Alto solo Miss Helen Wermuth.
Hymn
Prayer and Benediction
Hymn, "America"
Postlude Geo. Weller.

Baptist.

First Church
9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, morning worship. Prof. Mode, of Chicago university, will have charge of service.
2:30, Sunday school.
6:45, B. Y. P. U.
7:45, evening worship. Prof. Mode will speak.

Monday evening, 8:30—The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class will not meet this week on account of Labor Day.

Wednesday evening, 7:45—Prayer meeting.
Thursday—The women of the church and congregation are earnestly urged to meet at the church parlors every Thursday for Red Cross sewing.

Friday, 2:45, People's service at 7:30, boy scouts.
Friday evening, Sept. 7, the regular monthly business meeting of the W. L. C. class will be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Smith, Oakknoll. To get there conveniently, take Robison park car and get off at Stop 1. A penny supper will be served at 6:30, to which husbands and friends are invited. Please phone responses to Mrs. Farr, phone No. 1541 green.

The musical program for Sunday's services will be as follows:
—MORNING—
Voluntary—"Prelude in C".....Read Anthem—"Psalms 100, 124".....Nevin Offertory—"Moonlight".....Nevin Postlude—"Patriotic Medley".....Moore

—EVENING—
Voluntary—"Hymn to the Setting Sun".....Lacey Offertory—"Melody in A".....Parker Trio—"Hear Our Prayer".....Abbott Postlude—"Festival Postlude".....Howard

Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Immanuel Church.
Sunday school from 9:30 to 10:30. The hour of public worship begins at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Barr, followed by the Lord's Supper.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45, with regular program of short study in the Book of Judges led by the pastor.

The evening services will begin at 7:45, consisting of songs by the choir and audience assisted by the orchestra, and a sermon by the pastor.

The ladies of the church and community have arranged for Red Cross work at the church each Wednesday all day. Last Wednesday was the beginning and a goodly number responded. This gives every loyal woman an opportunity to help in this time of emergency.

Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening and choir and orchestra rehearsal on Friday evening.

We are located on the corner of Oliver and McKee streets.

South Wayne Church.
Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45, followed by the Lord's Supper; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. No evening service. The minister, Rev. M. C. Tunison, returns from his vacation and will have charge of the morning service.

The mid-week meeting will be on Wednesday at 7:45. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 at the church Thursday night. Business of great importance will be taken up.

Shiloh Church.
Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.; preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnes, using for his theme "The Precious Jewels," mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.
(Harrison and Tenth.)
The Sunday school of the Plymouth Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 31, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10:45 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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Peters, who is to be a September bride, was complimented this afternoon by Mrs. James Shields at a wholly informal sewing party. The few young women invited were Miss Peters' intimate friends and they sewed. This evening Mrs. Hal Rehner is to give a dinner party in honor of Miss Peters. During the coming week Mrs. Roger I. Fisher will give a dinner party for Miss Peters.

Miss Jessie Grenamer has returned from a visit in Van Wert, O. Miss Carrie Gans will visit friends in Indianapolis over Labor day.

Miss Bess Hassler has gone to St. Joseph, Mich., to spend two weeks. Miss Lulu Henthorn, of Washington boulevard west, has returned from a visit in St. Catherine, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. Bndd Van Sweringen are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Van Sweringen, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentz and son, Welker, are planning to spend the next two days in Elkhart.

Mrs. Henry Winkelmeyer and Mr. Howard Richard have gone to Chicago for a ten days' visit.

Mrs. Sally Watkins Lenox, of Bakerfield, Cal., is visiting Mrs. Lena Evans, 278 Baker street.

Mrs. Eugene Neimeier left on Friday for California, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Langhals, of Oak street.

Mrs. Robert E. Pond, of West Sutherland street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Dalman, of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. James E. Fry and Miss Catherine Fry, returned today to their home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Polk and children have returned from an outing in northern Michigan.

Herman Strodel and family have gone to Huntington, to remain over the week-end with John C. Strodel and family.

Miss Mildred Pumphrey, of Delaware, O., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thieme, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cline and daughters, Dorothy and Alwilda, are to motor to Forest, Ohio, to spend Labor day with relatives.

Miss Clara Hilker, of Maumee avenue, has returned from a two weeks' visit in Rochester, N. Y., and a short trip during the time to Syracuse.

Clude J. Averb, of Morenci, Mich., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilding, of Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Irene Miller, of West Creighton avenue, has returned from a visit of five weeks in Pittsburg and Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger and Miss Charlotte Auger and Mrs. Richard Metheany have returned from a month's trip to western points, including Des Moines, Ia., and Chicago.

Mrs. J. G. Thieme has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Adams, in Yellow Springs, O. Morgan Thieme has come home from a boy's camp in Canada.

Mrs. John J. Teeters, of 3115 South Wayne avenue, left yesterday for Fairfield, Iowa, to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Teeters formerly resided in that city.

Miss Virginia Cary is a guest at the home of the Misses Shryock, preparatory to leaving in the course of a fortnight for New York with her mother.

Miss Sander

Announces the opening of her studio for the Fall Term, 1917.

Pupil of Anton Foerster, Graduate of Chicago Musical College.
Studio 209 West Berry St.
Flick Bldg. Phone 3556.

Khaki Colored Yarns

And all other colors. Knitting needles, 25c pair. Knitting bags, \$1.25 up to \$7.00. Mail orders solicited.

Inez Kiefer

Phone 2237. 222 W. Berry.

Mrs. Edith B. Cary, to remain all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leedy, of Edgewater avenue, and Miss Georgia Leedy, are to have as their guest over Labor day Lewis Macer, of Chicago. Mr. Macer arrives today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cutting are to soon return to this city to live and have been preceded by their daughter, Miss Marian, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunkelberg and sons, Charles and David, are going to Wichita Falls, Texas, to spend the winter. Ralph Dunkelberg is to enter the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schaich and Messrs. Charles Knight and Howard Weikert have gone to Richmond to spend a few days with the family of John Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, Miss Edith White and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Archer have returned from Anderson, where they attended a family reunion.

Mrs. Margaret S. Olds, of West Berry street, has gone to Columbus, O., to visit her son, James, who is in training at an aviation camp there and expects to leave soon for France.

Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett and children, Miss Katherine and Masters Edward and Wayne, arrived this afternoon from Los Angeles, where they had been for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pettier motored to Detroit Saturday. While in that city they will witness an aviation meet, conducted as a test of government aeroplanes. They will return on Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Gaskins and daughter, Helen, of West Sutherland street, have returned from a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Worrall in the Berkshire hills, Massachusetts, where Mr. and Mrs. Worrall have a camp.

Miss Marjorie M. Thomas, of Richmond, is the guest for a short time of Miss Helen Robinson, of Wildwood avenue. The two young ladies are to be members of a house party at Rome City over the week-end.

Miss Laura Ross, of Fairfield avenue, entertained a few friends in an informal manner on Thursday afternoon as a farewell to them before returning to her work as music supervisor in the public schools of a suburb of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker DeHaven, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmoor, of 1211 Ewing street. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Provost, also of Indianapolis, who were visiting at the Schmoor home, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woebeking, of West Jefferson street, have as their guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrod, and also Mrs. Ellen Bush, mother of the Detroit shortstop, "Oxy" Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hulburd, of Columbia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hulburd are also entertaining Miss Leah Seck, of Evansville, and on Tuesday will go to Clear lake accompanied by their son and their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell, of Toledo, O., arrived in the city on Friday for a short visit with Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, of 2529 Fairfield View place. Mr. and Mrs. Russell motored here and were accompanied home today by their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seemeyer, and daughter, Virginia, who will remain over Labor day in Toledo.

Mrs. J. P. Polry gave a dinner party at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Thiele, whose marriage to Floyd Allen, of Detroit, is to take place on September the twelfth. Pink and white were the colors of pretty decorations for the table and diningroom. The guests were Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. A. Zurbach, Mrs. Mettler, Misses Vera Nipper, Norah Klotz, Ella Strehlg and Clara Mettler.

Mrs. John V. Reul and Mrs. William H. Schultz have as their guests Mrs. Emma George, of Indianapolis; Miss Georgia Hurd, of Victoria, B. C.; and Mrs. E. Theorin, of Burlington, Ia. Mrs. Schultz gave a family dinner party in their honor on Friday evening.

Mrs. George will accompany Miss Hurd to Victoria to spend the winter. Other ladies who have been guests at the Reul and Schultz homes but who have returned to their home in Rich-

mond were Mrs. Alice Walker and Mrs. Gussie Dye.

Bostick-Herring.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Herring, of Masterson avenue, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday morning when Miss Pauline Herring became the bride of Mr. John Deppier Bostick, a son of Mrs. Louise A. Bostick, of East Wayne street. As the wedding day of her son was also the forty-eighth anniversary of Mr. Bostick's mother, that fact was a further occasion for happiness in the celebration of the wedding festivities.

Rev. Samuel Wagenhals, who officiated at the wedding on Saturday, was also the minister who married Mrs. Bostick's mother, and the family have been prominent in Trinity English Lutheran church during his entire pastorate.

There were about fifty relatives and other friends present at the wedding. The house had been beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers by the Flick Floral company and there were pink and white gladioli, asters, roses and Shasta daisies in such profusion that the rooms were exceedingly lovely and made an appropriate setting for the wedding party.

A number of young women who assisted during the repeat that followed the ceremony at 11:30 o'clock were gowned in white and wore corsage bouquets of pink roses and forget-me-nots which were gifts of the bride.

The wedding music was furnished by Miss Beulah McCrea and Miss Agnes Klopstein. Miss Fredonia Herring, a sister to the bride, and Mrs. C. O. Baird, of Toledo, O., held the satin ribbons that marked the pathway of the bride.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white georgette crepe with ornamentation in dull white beads. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia and made a charming appearance. For the trip the bride and groom are to take the bride will wear a plain tailored suit of blue gabardine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostick will make their home with Mr. Bostick's mother. The young women who assisted in serving the luncheon were Misses Helen Schroder, Mabel Andrews, Lillian Bradley, Treva Marshall, Gertrude Barth and Mrs. C. O. Baird, of Toledo. Guests from away included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Prof. and S. Steffen, of Lima, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. John Whitenack and Miss Al L. Stewart, all of Wabash.

Somers Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Somers family will be held in Swinney park on Thursday, Sept. 6. There will be a basket dinner at noon. On the committee of arrangements are Ira Somers, Albin Ludwig, Clark Comer and Cloyd Somers. On the executive committee are H. W. Somers, Felix Somers, John Somers, Harley Somers, Lewis and Sol Somers, Joseph Somers is president; A. B. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Vita Stalter, secretary, and Miss Clara Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Altekruse-Mulvey.

Miss Katherine Mulvey and Mr. Florance Altekruse were married in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Wednesday, Aug. 29, and in doing so gave their many friends a complete surprise. The bride made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Piers, of Thompson avenue, and was employed in Tepper Brothers' store. The bride and groom are to make their home with their mother, Mrs. Emma Altekruse, 2240 Reynolds street.

Mr. Altekruse is an interior decorator and is well known.

Garbell-Moody.

Myrtle Pickard Moody of this city, who recently joined the "pretty baby" theatrical company in Ohio, was married to Mr. Al Garbell, the producer of the attraction, Thursday evening in Toronto, Canada. The bride has lived in this city for a number of years, and has traveled for several seasons in vaudeville and musical comedy. The company she is with now will go south after touring southern Canada. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. D. D. Moody, of 2026 Riedmiller avenue.

Willing Workers' Society.

The Willing Workers' Aid society will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Byrer, 2110 Florida drive. The society is in need of children's clothing to supply

Three Beautiful Hats at the Ritz-Carlton Show



BY BETTY BROWN.

New York, Sept. 1.—Here are three of the most beautiful hats I have seen at the New York fashion show.

The newest sports hats are made of shirred silk jersey. The one at the upper left is in delicate gray with the same fabric used for the band and a small tailored bow in the front. With this is worn a darker gray silk jersey coat with a small ermine collar. Jersey will be used more than any other wool or silk fabric this season. It will be combined with satin and velvet as Georgette crepe was last year.

The dress hat at the upper right, of

its demands and members in arrears for dues are requested to make good. A change in hosts from those named in the book are Mrs. N. A. Byrer and Mrs. W. O. Granger in place of Mrs. T. F. Fox and Mrs. A. G. Kistler.

Tomato Relishes Fine for Winter

By BIDDY BYE.

The tomato has taken first place among the vegetables because it very satisfactorily supplies, in winter, the place of green or succulent vegetables then so expensive.

When canned tomatoes make a very satisfactory winter salad in combination with lettuce and mayonnaise. Combinations of tomatoes, onions, peppers, cabbage and spices are endless in number and they provide cheap and delightful variations to monotonous winter menus.

The chief cost is the labor of the cook, an item the patriotic housewife is expected to contribute to the general welfare without complaint.

Tomato Catsup.

Select ripe tomatoes, cut out green spots but do not peel. Wash, cut into pieces and drain. Put in a colander through a fine sieve to remove seeds and skins. Measure, and to each gallon of liquid add 3 level tablespoons of salt and 1-4 tablespoonful of red pepper. Return to the preserving kettle and suspend in it a flannel bag containing 1 level tablespoonful of mustard, 1 level tablespoonful of whole cloves, 2 of unground celery seed, 1 ounce of stick cinnamon, and 3 ounces of green ginger root which has been scraped and cleaned. Drop in 2 large whole onions and boil, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. When the mixture thickens, add 2 cupfuls of vinegar and 3 level tablespoons of sugar for each gallon. Continue to boil until the mixture is so thick that when a spoonful is placed on a saucer no liquid will run from it. Remove the onions and the spice bag, strain catsup into sterilized jars, and seal while hot.

Chowchow.

Chop together, or run through a food grinder, 1-4 peck each of green tomatoes and small onions, 3 cauliflower, 3 cucumbers, 6 red peppers and 1-4 peck of yellow string beans. Dissolve one pound of salt in 5 pints of water and turn over the vegetables. Set aside over night, and in the morning boil the brine and vegetables together 10 minutes.

In a separate kettle boil one gallon of cider vinegar and thicken it with a paste made of water and mixed with 1-4 pound of ground mustard, 1-4 ounce tumeric, one cupful brown sugar and 2 level teaspoonfuls of flour. Stir

into vinegar, add 1-2 ounce of celery seed, and boil until the mixture thickens. Drain vegetables from hot brine and pour the vinegar paste over them. Mix well and seal while hot. The mustard paste should be cooked to the consistency of cream. Celery or cabbage may be used in place of the cauliflower.

Pickalilli.

Chop one peck of green tomatoes and 8 large onions. Mix with one cupful of salt and set aside over night. In the morning drain off the brine and add 2 quarts water and 1 quart vinegar. Boil 20 minutes and strain through a sieve. Turn into a porcelain-lined kettle and add 2 quarts vinegar, one pound sugar, 1-2 pound white mustard seed, 2 level tablespoonfuls ground black pepper and an equal amount of ground cinnamon, 1 level tablespoonful each of ground ginger, whole cloves and whole allspice, and 1-2 teaspoonful cayenne pepper. Boil 15 minutes stirring to prevent scorching. Seal in sterilized jars while hot.

Green Tomato Pickle.

Slice one peck green tomatoes and 6 large onions, sprinkle with one cupful salt, and set aside over night. Drain and boil 15 minutes in 1 quart of vinegar and 2 quarts of water. Drain, and mix with 2 pounds sugar and 2 quarts of fresh vinegar, 1 teaspoonful cayenne pepper and 2 level tablespoonfuls each of ginger, mustard, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Boil 15 minutes, and seal while hot. Remove spices if a delicate flavor is desired.

Knitters Need Not Fear to Overstock

Knit, knit, knit. Let your old needles click back and forth, not only every spare minute, but as long and steadily as you can sit and knit every day of your life. The Samplings and sailors can not get overstocked.

Thousands and thousands of sweaters and helmets and wristlets and socks and scarfs are needed. The helmet in particular is something which is almost impossible to buy, and so it depends upon you to help get the supply going.

The helmets are for the seamen. They keep the men's faces and necks from freezing. They cover the entire head, neck and chest, leaving a square just large enough for the eyes and nose to peek out of—and even the nose can be covered if the helmet is pulled up over it.

Here are the official Red Cross directions for making the helmet:

Materials.—One hank knitting worsted, 4 double-ended bone needles No. 5.

Cast on 96 stitches, 32 on each of

three needles. Knit (k) 2, purl (p) 2, 5 1/2 inches. Bind off 24 stitches and on the remaining 72 stitches, rib k 2, p 2, for 2 inches. Cast on 24 stitches, join to opposite side of opening and continue to k 2, p 2, around the entire 96 stitches for 3 inches from the opening.

Having 96 stitches on needles, k 2 sts together, k 11, k 2 sts together, p 1, and repeat on two remaining needles. Knit 13, p 1 to end of round and repeat for three rounds. Then k 2 sts together, k 9, k 2 sts together, p 1, and repeat around. Continue in this way, narrowing on every fifth round until there are 3 sts on each needle, then k 2 sts together on each end of needle for two rows. Bind off, sew together.

Now take up on one needle half of the 96 stitches first cast on directly under the opening in front, knit in garter-stitch for 5 inches and bind off. This forms the shield in front. Repeat for back half.

Hoarding Useless Articles is Mistake

Almost every woman is inclined to hoard away useless articles as well as useful ones, but this is a great mistake.

Twice a year there should be a stock taking in the home, as well as every other place of business, and that which cannot be used now or show possibility of being used should be thrown away.

Some people hate to throw away medicine bottles and boxes and pride themselves on the unimpeachable system of designation, they have evolved, writing on each bottle and box for whom it was intended and what ailment it cured.—"Annie's cough, winter, 1912." "Mary's neuralgia, spring, 1913," etc.

But these would-be methodical persons do not realize that medicine may undergo certain chemical changes due to heat and cold and that it is dangerous to give liquid which has stood for a long time, and also that no two attacks of disease are precisely similar and what may have cured a certain symptom in 1911 has no effect whatever in 1917.

When the efficient housewife goes through her cupboards, closets, shelves and boxes a motto she has ever before her mind's eye is, "throw away what cannot be used by the family give away. What can not be used by anybody, throw away." There are always plenty of places to give things.

We are continually learning new, scientific truths, and we now know that cracked and healthful dishes are unhealthful to use, for germs may hide in those rough cracks and be brought out by the heat of food placed upon them and prove injurious. This sounds far fetched, but it has been proved.

Now and then one meets somebody who aims at originality in dress, and she makes no effort to conceal her aim. She will tell you of a new kind of blouse that she has originated, of a new wrap that she has created, or a style of hat-dressmaker and all her own. If she is a particularly clever individual doubtless she "gets away" with most of her fads, and if her original tendencies are schooled by some degree of taste she often succeeds in really establishing a new fad.

TOO MUCH ORIGINAL DESIGN OFTEN FALLS SHORT OR FLAT

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

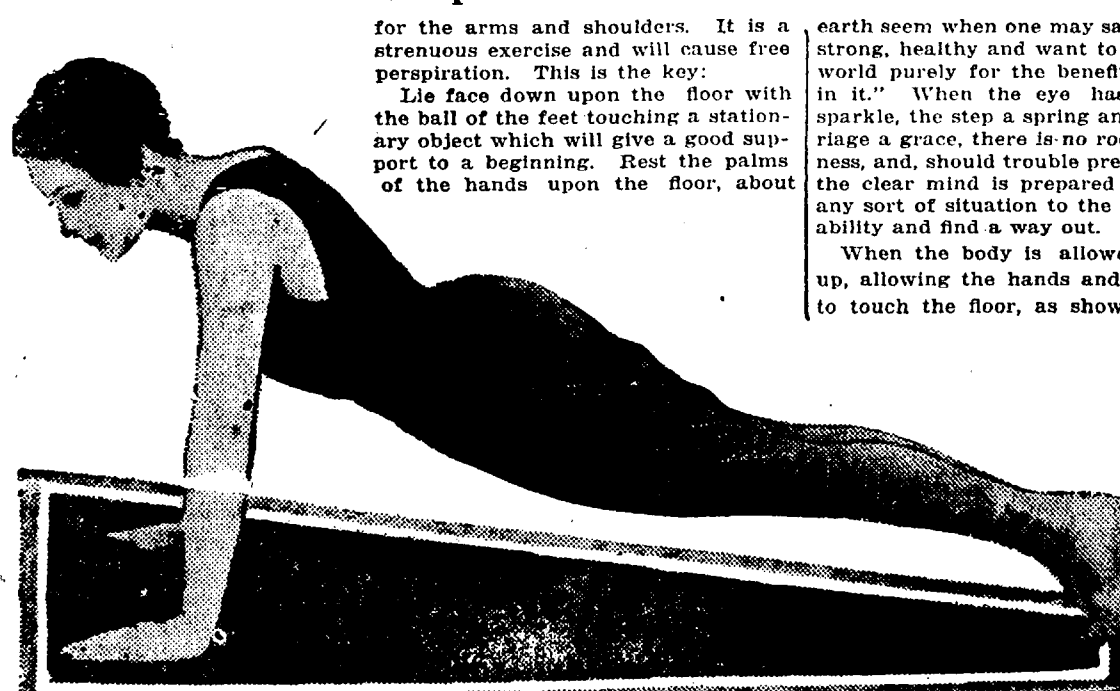
JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone

VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING The Pure Italian Method. Studio Opens for the Regular Fall Course, September 4.

916 CALHOUN ST. FT. WAYNE. Phone 4048.

VERA ROEHM'S HEALTH TIP:

Develop Arms and Shoulders.



For the arms and shoulders. It is a strenuous exercise and will cause perspiration. This is the key:

Lie face down upon the floor with the ball of the feet touching a stationary object which will give a good support to a beginning. Rest the palms of the hands upon the floor, about

eighteen inches apart. Raise the body susceptible time of the year, and, therefore, one should be doubly careful now not to allow this habit to gain a hold.

Begin at once to perfect the physical condition so you will desire to enjoy life's work—in fact, everything in general.

the sway of the head and body, trying to keep a perfectly straight line from heel to head. The arms and shoulders, do the real work, with the toes acting as a support. Lower the chest until the chin touches the floor and until the back of the neck is straight.

It would be wise to rest a

Boston Conservatory of Music

121 E. WASHINGTON ST.
Minuet Bldg. Phone 2054

School Will Be Open Sept. 3rd.

Every department under special instructors. Three courses given in the school in which diplomas will be given for post-graduates, teachers' certificate and normal courses—all lessons given on concert parlor and baby grand pianos.

Pianoforte teachers are as follows: Mabel James, piano; Hilda Dibble, piano; Lavena Mowery, piano and musical history; K. W. Floering, piano and normal work; M. F. Thompson, piano, harmony, theory and theory.

Voice, under the well known direction of F. O. Dodge, of Chicago. Violin, Mr. George Patterson. Elocution and dramatic art—Miss Alva McGuire; class and private lessons will be given in the department.

Call 2054 for General Information. All Lessons are 50c to \$2.00 per Lesson.

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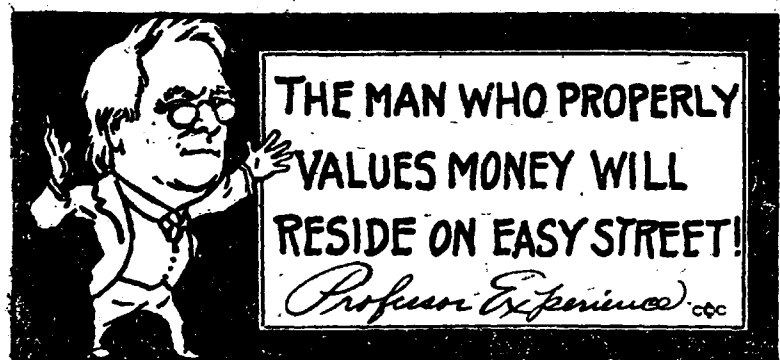
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Tablets, Pencils Drawing Materials, Pencils Boxes And Everything Needed for School Use

Lehman Book & Stationery

132 EAST BERRY STREET.



At some time or other you expect to live on easy street, and probably you will if you observe the laws of economy. To be on the safe side for this coming winter it will undoubtedly be wise economy to procure the most efficient

CANNING AND PRESERVING UTENSILS

and lay up as much fruit and vegetables as you think your family will need for the coming season.

Our immense line of kitchen hardware and utensils makes our store an ideal place to find what you want and when you want it.

"Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at"

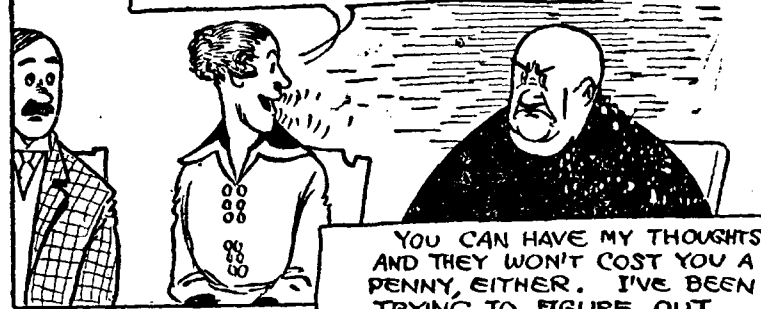
C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE

Outbursts of Everett True

—AND THEIR FOLKS USED TO VISIT OUR FOLKS FOR YEARS AND YEARS AND YEARS. LANDS SAKES ALIVE THEY WAS ALWAYS THE BEST OF FRIENDS UNTIL HERE LATELY.



A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, MR. TRUE. WHAT MAKES YOU SO QUIET? YOU HAIN'T SAID A WORD FOR OVER HALF A HOUR. WH—



YOU CAN HAVE MY THOUGHTS AND THEY WON'T COST YOU A PENNY, EITHER. I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW MANY HORSE-POWER THAT MIGHT BE UTILIZED IN THE MECHANICAL WORLD, IS WASTED IN THE INCESSANT WAGGING OF YOUR JAW!!



Are Your Dollars Keeping Their True Values Hidden from You?

Do they slip away out of your hands without exposing their true values?

They will wield a wonderful influence if curbed and made to render their full service.

Those dollars upon which the necessities of your life have no claim will surely slip away unless you find a system for retaining them.

The First and Hamilton National Bank's savings system supplies such a need, and it may be the means of bringing financial success. Start today to get the real values from your dollars through an account.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Extra Service TO STATE FAIR

September 5th and 6th

Extra train scheduled to leave Fort Wayne at 5:30 A. M. (Central time) and arrive in Indianapolis at 10:05 A. M. Returning as late as 7:00 P. M. Regular limited trains leave Fort Wayne and Indianapolis at convenient hours. Fine chance to visit Fort Harrison and the Fair.

Phone 219 for full information.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

MARINES LOCK THEIR DOORS AND QUIT—ARE NOW FULLY RECRUITED



The United States marines—the "First to Fight" boys—have respectfully reported to Uncle Sam that they have recruited their corps to full war strength and have placed padlocks on the doors of the recruiting stations throughout the nation.

This is the first time in American history that any branch of the military service has ever closed its doors

to further recruiting during time of war.

The marines today have 32,000 men and 1,075 officers—more than 2,000 above the required war strength.

Recruiting officers ascribe this to the pride red-blooded Americans take in being identified with the corps that is "first to fight" and that maintains the highest physical standard.

EACH WILL MOTHER A BOY IN THE TRENCHES

American Women Organize to Aid Soldiers With Comfort and Cheer.

(By FREDERICK M. KERBY.)

(Staff Special.)

New York, Sept. 1.—Do you want to be a fairy Godmother?

If you are an American girl, no matter whether you are 16 or 60, you can be a fairy Godmother to some homesick American boy in the trenches in France.

Mrs. William Leonard Davis has started the "American Godmothers' League for American Soldiers."

It is not a charitable organization for getting rid of old clothes nor a

through the Godmothers' league. The boy who fought to buy a toothbrush before he went aboard the transport, and finds he can't get one for love or money in the trenches, will have one sent him by "the Godmothers' league."

"My experience in Paris, where I have been since the outbreak of war," said Mrs. Davis to me today, "has shown me the necessity of 'Godmothering' our American boys at the front. The French and Belgian soldiers all have 'Godmothers' who keep them supplied with the necessities and comforts of life in the trenches."

"I know how successful the Godmothers' leagues have been in France, and I know what it will mean to many a homesick boy, who doesn't speak a word of French, to get from some woman at home a package containing just what he needs."

"I have been surprised at the response in the few weeks since I asked in a little advertisement, here in New York, for women to co-operate in forming the American Godmothers' league. I have letters already from as far away as Juneau, Alaska, sending packages for the soldiers."

"I have made a list of the most useful things. This I am sending to every woman who writes. 'There are no subscriptions or membership fees. Each member merely undertakes to send a soldier a weekly newspaper, and every three or four weeks to write to him and to send him a small parcel, which he will personally acknowledge.'

"I am not giving the names of soldiers to women who want to godmother them; instead, the packages are sent to France through the New York county chapter of the Red Cross, and are distributed to the regiments there. The colonel of each regiment distributes the articles to the soldiers who need them most. The Godmothers' league is an official branch of the Red Cross."

Any woman may enroll by simply sending by parcel post a package addressed to the "American Godmothers' League," New York County Chapter, Red Cross, No. 121 West Twenty-ninth street, New York city. In each parcel should be a self-addressed envelope asking a personal acknowledgment from the American soldier who receives it in France. When this acknowledgment reaches the sender, she is expected to send him a weekly newspaper (comic or otherwise) and a letter every three or four weeks."

What to Send.

The American Godmothers' League for American Soldiers recommends that parcels to soldiers be made up from this list of articles:

Knitted sweater, muffler, helmet, socks, wristlets, 1 suit, flannel underwear, 1 flannel shirt (khaki color), braces, leather shoe laces, box of automatic buttons, colored pocket handkerchiefs, assorted safety pins, wrist watch, writing pad and envelopes, fountain pen, iddle pencil, eraser, coffee and tea, cocoa, condensed milk, beef extract, cubes sugar (in small tin box), hard peppermints, chocolate, candies, chewing gum, dried fruits (figs, dates, prunes), folding drinking cup, malted milk tablets, metal mirror, safety razor, soap (in oil paper), nail brush, tooth brush and paste, comb and brush, pocket knife, candles, short and thick (in oil paper), pocket flashlight, adhesive plaster, pipe and tobacco, cigarettes, playing cards, dominoes, other games, books, magazines, newspapers.

Wanted—Girls to learn to strip tobacco. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street. 8-23-17

You can now have The Sentinel mailed to your soldier and sailor friends at 10 cents a week. Any place in the United States or France. Phone 173 and we will arrange to have our carriers collect each week. 23-17

Hygiene is being taught to the less civilized natives of the Philippines with motion pictures.

A windmill in Europe grinds grain into flour for a baker and then mixes and kneads it into dough.

You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.



MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD DAVIS

highbrow organization for deserving soldier women seeking publicity.

It is a spontaneous effort to supply the boys abroad with things they need, which their mothers would have provided if they had known the boys needed them.

The boy who needs a clean pair of socks every day to protect him against "trench feet"—and trench feet are worse than shrapnel—will get them

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a humming sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, etc. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

If you have even suspected eye trouble let us examine your child's eyes before school begins.

No extra charge for the testing. No glasses unless necessary.



1012 Calhoun Street, Lyric Theater Bldg.

U.S. War Map

Showing Locations of All U. S. Training Camps and Forts

IN TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

You thousands who have been drafted will want to see where your training camps are located. Your folks will want to see where our boys are being mobilized.

In the color section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune you'll find a comprehensive map of the United States—in colors—showing the locations of all National Guard Mobilization Camps, National Army Cantonments, Officer's Training Camps, Aviation Sites, Arsenals, Forts, Naval Training Stations and Hospitals.

This map also shows the sixteen divisions of the National Army. It furnishes a complete idea of the military operations of the United States Government. Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and see where our great army is being trained.

Get This War Map FREE—in Tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Order Your Chicago Sunday Tribune Early—Telephone Your Newsdealer NOW!

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STOLE \$12 BIBLE AND CRESCENT RUBY

A Scofield Bible, valued at \$12, and a rare, crescent shaped ruby were part of the loot which went with the thief who stole a suitcase belonging to Mrs. E. A. Bunner, of Spiceland from the home of Barney Heffelfinger, on the Auburn road, near New Era, Friday afternoon.

The theft was discovered when Mrs. Brunner, who had been visiting in the Heffelfinger home, prepared to depart Friday. Local police have been asked to aid in apprehending the thief.

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ft

A motor-driven machine has been patented for splitting apart cakes of ice which have frozen together in storage.

The back of a barber's chair invented by a Philadelphian is made in two parts, the lower swinging out horizontally to form a seat when a child occupies the chair.

FREE DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Earn more money! Learn a trade free. Many good openings.

- I. Free trade training for boys and men over 14 in
1. Auto repair,
2. Carpentry,
3. Electrical,
4. Machinist,
5. Dressmaking,
6. Plumbing, etc.
7. Draughting.

II. Free trade training for girls and women over 14 in

1. Commercial,
2. Homemaking,
3. Cooking,
4. Dressmaking,
5. Millinery, etc.

PUBLIC VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Phone 7767 or write W. E. Gordon, principal. Office hours at Kerr-Murray shops—9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

"We Learn to Earn"—Our

SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.

Set of TEETH \$5

Upper or Lower Good Material and Guaranteed. Telephone 3415.



SPECIAL PRICES

Set of Teeth (upper or lower) \$5.00
White Crowns, Low as \$4.00
Gold Crowns, 22k, Low as \$4.00
Bridge work, per tooth \$4.00 up
White Fillings \$1.00
Silver Fillings .50c up
Teeth Cleaned .50c

New York Painless Dentists

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State. Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Old Fellows' Building, Corner Calhoun and Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings TILL 8 O'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

IF YOU WANT

THE BIG WAR NEWS

TODAY BUY

The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

In the Theatres

AT THE MAJESTIC

"The Girl Gloria," New Musical Show, Majestic, Labor Day.
The singing of Miss Leeta Corder, prima donna of "The Girl Gloria," which comes to the Majestic next Monday, matinee and night, will charm those who enjoy music of the highest class as well as those who prefer their acts to be of the simpler and lighter sort. Miss Corder boasts an operatic repertoire seldom encountered in one of her age and in addition to

her singing carries a difficult role with the ease and precision of a veteran of the speaking stage.

Her range is from F below middle C, to F above high C, without a break or weak spot in the whole three octaves, her high notes pouring forth with a rare, natural quality.

Miss Corder was born in Chicago and received her musical education there and abroad. She was driven from her studies in Paris by the outbreak of the war and since that time has been engaged in concert work until her selection by Aubrey Stauffer, composer and producer of "The Girl Gloria," to undertake the difficult title role. Up to that time she had had little experience in speaking parts, but at rehearsal, and later on tour, she justified the wisdom of Stauffer's course in selecting an untried woman for the part. Her very inexperience made it possible for the thoroughly practical producer to mold her into just the sort of actress he wished.

"Little Miss Innocence" Thursday and Friday.

A sparkling bubble of musical comedy in two acts by Charles Gramlich and Paul De Mather will begin a two day engagement at the Majestic theater next Thursday.

In "Little Miss Innocence" a new scope has been reached in musical comedy. The piece contains opera, drama, vaudeville, pantomime and in fact everything that goes to make up one of the most pleasant two hours you ever spent in a theater. Through the two acts runs an exceptionally pretty and interesting love story of a different kind, gripping, thrilling, comical, sympathetic and full of real good American music.

An all-star cast including Chas. Gramlich, Blanche Wilcox, Andre Alden, Allen Vance, Wm. Winterhoff, Jack Wald, George B. Teters, Fred Vance and an unexcelled chorus of American beauties, go to make up one of the strongest musical comedy attractions ever offered at popular prices. The music is sweet and catchy, the kind you will whistle, the lyrics are topical, twelve big new, novel song hits, among them "For My Country," "The Mermaid," "The Devil's Girl," "The Kodak Fiend," "I Want a Girl," and several big new and novel specialties too numerous to mention. All in all, "Little Miss Innocence" promises to be the big musical comedy treat of the season.

Prompt Taxi service.
Phone 3874.

AT THE PALACE

GEORGE DAMERAL AT PALACE.
Musical Comedy Star in Temptation Fetching Girl Act.

George Dameral, of "Merry Widow" fame with Bobby Vail and a bevy of sweet girls, will present the lively little fantastic skit, "Temptation," as the topline number on the bill for the first portion of the coming week at the New Palace. The little skit brims over with catchy song numbers and engaging dancing specialties. It deals with the succumbing of a blase youth who spurns all attractive bathing girls, only to fall hard for the voluptuous mermaid. The closing dance number

done by Dameral and Bobby Vail, is reminiscent of the star's successful creation of the "Merry Widow" waltz. The Quixie Quintet, a five way jazz effort in instrumental numbers and vocal harmonies; Doc O'Neil, the favorite destroyer of sorrow, will open his pill box of laughs; Cooper and Robinson, in their absurdity, "A Friend of Mine," and Ed and Jack Smith, past masters of song and story, are among the other favorite attractions. The mutual career man was over in France with the American troops a couple of weeks ago and the results of his work will be projected the first portion of the week.

The big wonder bill headed by Frances Kennedy in his own inimitable song recital, closes this evening. With Miss Kennedy on this bill are Faye, Two Coleys and Faye, the prime black face mixed quartet of vaudeville, in a hilarious hodge podge of song, talk and dance; La Graciosa in exquisite poses; Booth and Leader, the cyclist and nut; the Four American Beauties in their hobo singing act, and Bingham and West, a polite singing, dancing and kidding team.

Properties Sold by the K. Vorndran Agency This Week

The 12-acre truck farm of J. Otto Glock, on the Hayden road, was purchased by Christ Hegeford for \$4,500.

The August Schele homestead on Wayne trace, was sold to Minnie Hartzell for \$5,000.

The Clem Freilburger property on Drexel drive, was purchased by Rhinehart F. Oetting for \$4,000.

Mr. David Arnold also purchased through this agency a store building on Broadway, New Haven, for \$5,000.

Mr. J. Otto Glock purchased through this agency the property Corner Phenix and Taylor streets for \$3,200.

PLAY FOR CITY HONORS.

Entries for Tennis Tournament Will Close Tuesday.

The annual City Tennis Tournament will close its entry list Tuesday of next week and all enthusiasts of the net game in Fort Wayne are being urged to get their names in the lists before it is too late.

The playing of the city tourney will not be confined to any particular courts the only requirements being that they are of regulation size. The city tourney has become an annual affair of interest among the younger set of the city and its playing has always attracted many fair spectators.

Herbert Stevens, 3302 Broadway, has charge of the entry list.

LEAVE FOR STATE FAIR.

Horses belonging to the Belgian Horse Breeders' association were shipped from Huntertown to Indianapolis, Friday night, where they will be placed on exhibition at the state fair.

Homer G. Bowser and Jack Gillette left earlier to make arrangements for the stalls.

AT THE PALACE THEATER.



La Graciosa Tonight at the Palace Theater in a Gorgeous Spectacular Transformation Novelty, "Visions in Fairyland."



Faye, Two Coleys and Faye Combination, Real Entertainment on the Bill at the Palace Theater.

OVER LABOR DAY

Make it a Point to Visit
PENN PARK
--- on ---
Hamilton Lake

See the choice, wooded waterfront lots which are selling from \$100.00 to \$200.00 on easy terms.

Every one of these lots has a good driveway to it, and water and electric light supply. That is why more than half of the eighty-nine lots in PENN PARK have already been sold, and is real assurance of the high character and desirability of this summer cottage addition in the future.

Man will be on ground from Saturday over Labor Day.

For full particulars see---

J. S. PEDDICORD

Phone 357

334-35 Utility Bldg.

ROSTER OF COMPANY E.

Following is the roster Company E:

Captain—Ray McAdams.

First Lieutenant—Charles A. Sharp.

Second Lieutenant—John A. Miller, Jr.

First Sergeant—Lynn Y. Shoub.

Supply Sergeant—J. W. Fish.

Mass Sergeant—Ralph E. Potts.

Sergeant—Herbert M. Loomis.

Sergeant—Walter Wheeler.

Sergeant—Harold B. Dennison.

Corporals—Charles Howell, George H. Gordon, Seal Ramsey, Dysart Ravenhall.

Frank L. Barnett, Clyde F. Sawyer, Russell Reynolds, John H. Kohler, Paul A. Hunt, Lorenzo Cherryholmes, Edmund L. Miller.

Cooks—Albert Zuercher, George T. Hood.

Musicians—Frank L. Anderson, Joseph J. Cranston.

Privates—Otis A. Abt, Frank L. Allen.

Earl Anderson, Walter Arnold, Charles Barron, Clarence Barrand, Robert Barrand, Edwin E. Baumgartner, Harry Bax, Walter J. Bongs, Noah L. Berger, Walter Burnhardt, George Bopp, Ira A. Bowers, Allen P. Blake, Roy Campbell, James E. Collins, Edward J. Conner, James Counsellor, George C. Cowell, Eddin L. Cross, Harry Davis, Walter R. Davis, Fred Dardorf, James A. Deek, Emmet J. Donahue, Merrill Dull, Frank E. Dunham, John Durbrown, Earl Edgell, Joseph Eitel, Robert Engleking, Edwin Freese, Thomas Garey, Harry L. Getts, James Gillespie, John B. Gordon, James Grimes, Clarence Grush, Gerald Guvion, Fred Handman, Robert Henry, George A. Henschen, John Hollahan, Rexford G. Hood, Floyd Hunter, Ray Imhof, James J. Jolly, Howard Judd, Clarence Kemp, John A. Klingenberg, Elmer Kramer, Edwin E. Lash, William Lempke, Joseph Luley, John H. McClellan, James McDermitt, Walter A. McDonald, George E. McGill, Harry McKown, Albert Meyers, John H. Miller, Merrill Monroe, Erwin Morris, Charles W. Null, Walter Obneck, Frank Onse, William Oberholtzer, Harold H. Peck, Earl Pequinot, Joseph H. Plesher, Hugh B. Polfenberger, Orin P. Powell, Fred E. Poyser, Thomas H. Ream, Fred E. Reimue, Rufus S. Rupp, Marvin V. Rose, Floyd P. Sarman, Earl J. Schick, Joseph Seidinkoff, Gerhard Schulte, Frank Seumaker, John M. Sigman, Charles Stes, Darcy R. Smith, Herbert J. Soest, Frank Soules, James J. Sweeney, George Thiene, Charles P. Thompson, Houston L. Cleary, Frank J. Walter, Mike Walt, Joseph Wise, Russell Weiling, Howard A. Weener, John K. Whitman, John E. Wittes, Stephen Wojciechowski, Frank Zakachofski, Sergt. Frank B. Heiser.

EIGHTEEN MONTH OLD

BABE DIES ON TRAIN

Just as the west bound passenger train on the Pennsylvania road drew into the station Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock, Mary C. Brannigan, eighteen-months-old, died in its mother's arms. The child had been ailing all the way on the trip from Pittsburgh, where the mother had been visiting. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael

J. Brannigan, of 673 W. Sixty-seventh street, Chicago. The mother had two other children with her, Thomas, age 5, and Irene, age 4 years. The father is employed as a freight conductor on the Grand Trunk railroad, out of Chicago. He has been notified of his daughter's death, and will arrive in the city Saturday. The remains of the child were removed to the Mungovan and Ryan parlors, where they will be held pending the arrival of the father.

Union Taxi. 'Phone 3805.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK.



Miss Betty Stokes, at the Majestic Monday, Labor Day, in "The Girl Gloria" company.



Miss Betty Stokes, at the Majestic Monday, Labor Day, in "The Girl Gloria" company.

Majestic Theatre
Labor Day Sept. 3

MATINEE AND NITE.

"The Girl Gloria"

WITH

LEETA CORDER

VALERE TRUE

ROSE VICTOR

BETTY STOKES

EDWIN STANLEY

CARYL FULLER

CHAS. LEMARE

THOMAS HANLON

ARTHUR TRACKMAN

AND OTHERS

A LOT OF PRETTY GIRLS



REAL MUSICAL COMEDY

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 Days Thursday Sept. 6, 7
Friday Sept. 7

New International Circuit Attraction
J. & A. Horwitz

—Present—

The Versatile Comedian

CHAS. GRAMLICH

In a Sparkling Bubble of Musical Comedy

"Little Miss Innocence"

Excellent Cast—Garden of Pretty Girls.

Popular Prices 25-35-50-75c

Where to Go for Auto Supplies

Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTO SUPPLIES.
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.
Distributors
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Ac-
cessories
WHOLESALE ONLY.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars
Home Phone 4089
Sunderland Automobile Co.
Automobile Repairing and
Accessories.
327 East Wayne Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Salesroom and Service Station
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.
DRAGE-HARRIS CO.

Willard Service Station
Expert Battery Repairing and
Recharging on All Makes of
Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Eveready Batteries.
Auto Accessories.
Vulcanizing.
FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4188

Wayne Motor Service Co.
Gives better service on Good-
year Tires, Magnets, Speed-
ometers, Carburetors, Coils,
Dann Insert, large line of Acces-
sories
716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,
New Curtains and Curtains
Repaired. Tops Recovered.
Automobiles Repaired.
Cor. Main and Barr Sts.
Phone 155.

UNITED STATES BOY SCOUTS GIVE A DEMONSTRATION OF GAS MASKS



In the construction of the mask there is no opening to permit the fumes and smoke to get into the nostrils or mouth of the wearer. Fresh air is supplied and the respiration is absorbed in the machine.

"How, What and Why of Our City Parks," By the New City Park Superintendent

"Your Weissner Park" is the second of a series of articles being prepared exclusively for The Sentinel by Adolph Jaenicke, city park superintendent, and which stories deal with the advantages and problems of the city park system.

"Your Weissner Park."
(By Adolph Jaenicke.)

In last Saturday's issue of The Sentinel I wrote of the condition of our parks in general. I will want to take up each park individually, speaking about existing conditions and new additions in these parks.

The people around Weissner park should certainly be pleased about having acquired such a beautiful piece of property in the heart of the city. Through the courtesy of the owners of Woodland View addition another

erty, for which you have made and still will make great efforts. I will cite here some of the things you should look after.

Let none of the children or anybody else walk over the tennis courts. The courts are there to play on and only those with tennis shoes should be allowed to walk over them with ordinary shoes. It costs a great deal to lay out the courts properly. Do not suffer to have them destroyed.

Do not allow any automobile or truck in the park, take their numbers and send them in to the park board. The most important rule of all though:

Do not let anybody make a cowpath over your young grass, chase them off and let them use the walks. If you

NEW REFECTORY IN WEISSNER PARK.



This beautiful building has just been completed in the South End park. strip was added on the south side of the old park free of charge to the people. This will now make a park with streets all around.

The refectory in the old park, which has been built lately, is certainly one of the most tastefully and beautifully arranged buildings I have ever seen in any park, the upper floor of which can and will be used for concerts, as it is so large and unencumbered by posts that it will not interfere with any pleasure undertaken on that floor.

East of the refectory will be the children's playground. This will be laid out in modern style, and in such a way that all the different paraphernalia will be in close proximity to each other. The grounds will be surrounded by shrubs and seats. A fountain will be in one corner so that there is always fresh water running. There also will be a wading pool, a thing entirely lacking in that neighborhood.

Instead of sod I shall recommend to the board to put a layer of fine gravel or tan bark, and this will guarantee always dry ground for the children and clean shoes; furthermore, the playgrounds also will look neater than with grass, as you hardly can expect the grass to look good when so many little feet are tramping over it all through the summer. Two picnic grounds will be established, one to the southwest of the refectory and another to the southeast. Both will be provided with tables and benches. No automobiles or trucks will be allowed in the park proper, but we shall build a parking place for vehicles on the eastern part of the ground.

Many Complaints.

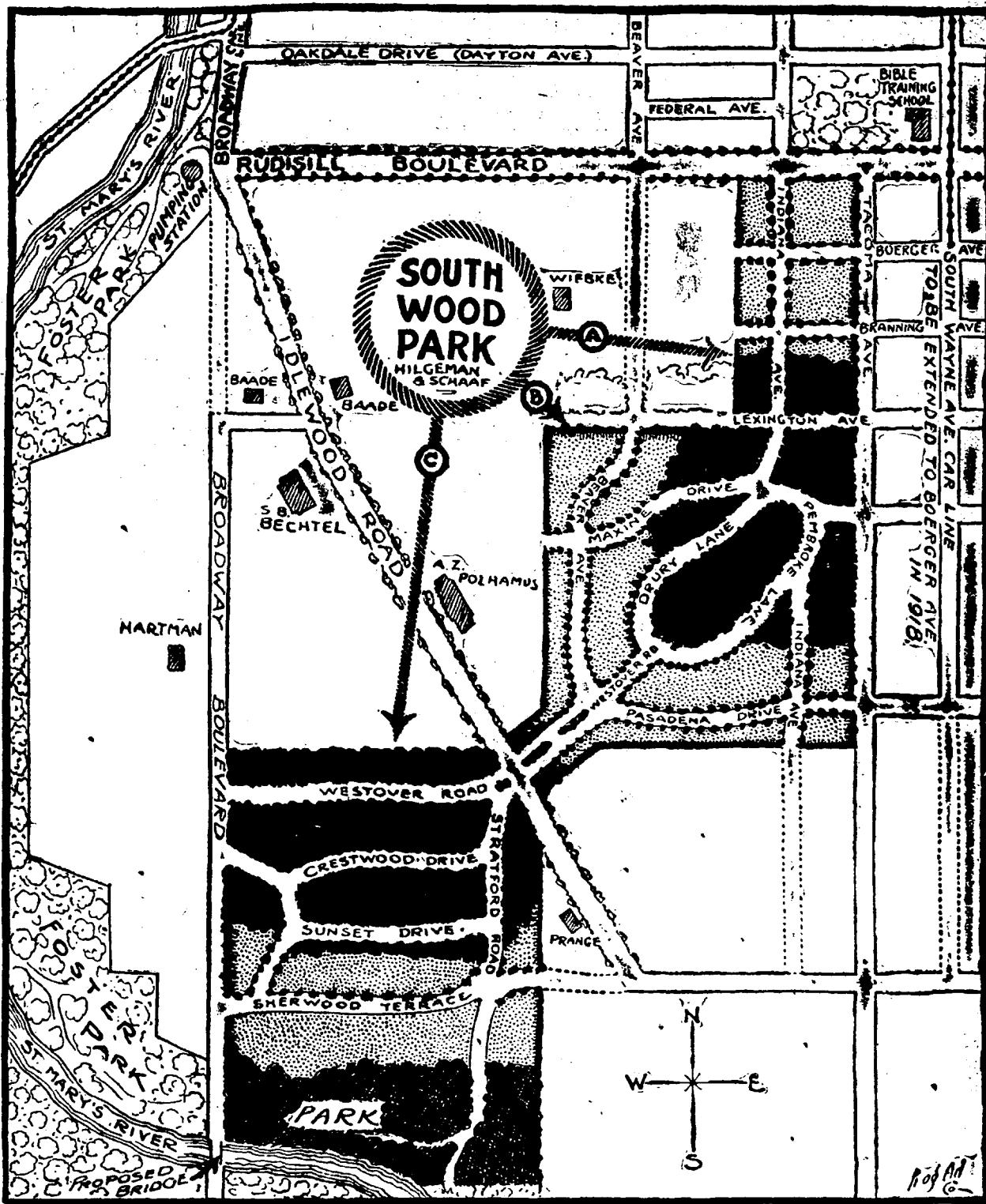
There has been very many complaints made by the public of trucks and automobiles cutting up the sod in the park. We thought it best therefore to abolish the roads for driving altogether. Three more tennis courts will be laid out so that the park will have five courts altogether. Another base ball ground will be laid out for the younger boys.

Now all these things cannot be done all at once, as we have for the present not funds enough to carry them out. The sodding and grass seeding will be done at once. Some of the walks will be laid out this fall, and the trees will be planted.

You will admit that very much has been done this fall on your property for the little money expended. There has not been a cent wasted and everything was done as thoroughly as we were able to do it. I am a great believer in co-operation and the golden rule. I want you to help me make your park beautiful. You can easily do this by watching your children and the grounds.

HERE'S THE MAP THAT ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

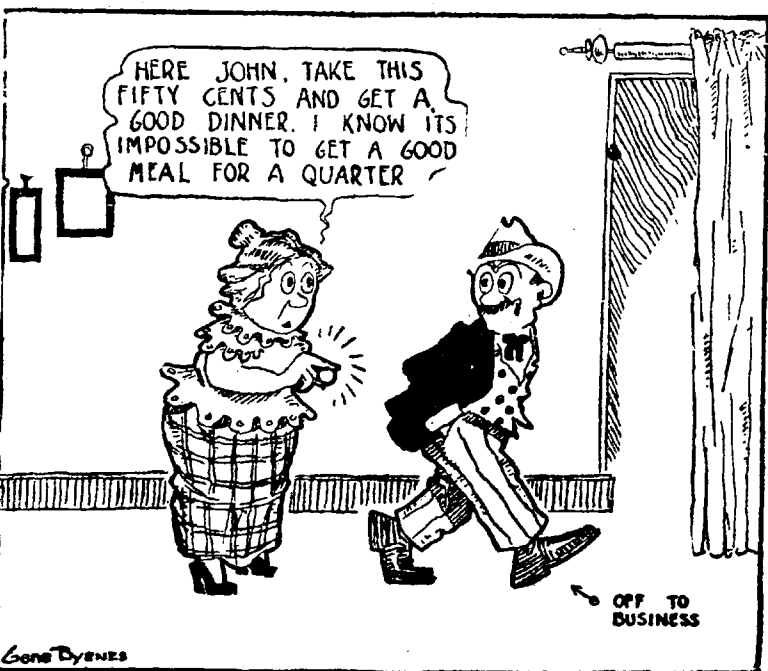
(Clip it out and keep it for reference when you read the "Daily Doings in South Wood Park.")



MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF SOUTH WOOD PARK AND ITS ENVIRONS.

In response to many natural inquiries as to the location, extent and general plan of South Wood Park (the new modern residence development of Higleman & Schaaf,) the above map has been prepared. The solid black portions of the map show the wooded sections. The map shows the point to which the South Wayne car line is to be extended in 1918. Visitors to South Wood Park will find it convenient to go to the junction of Rudisill boulevard and Indiana avenue and walk south, or else go south on Idlewood Road to its junction with Westover Road, where the broad area of South Wood Park extends both to the east and the west. The three divisions of the tract are shown by the arrows and the letters A, B. and C. Lots are now selling rapidly. Every day, in The Sentinel, is published a department called "Daily Doings in South Wood Park." It is suggested that this map be cut out and reserved for reference in making clear the daily news notes.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



The Coast Line to MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful. The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinners" and the famous "Great Lakes Fin Fools." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Steamers leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, G. E. Detroit, Mich. Navigation Company, 1000 Michigan, Detroit, Mich. A. A. Schantz, V. Pres. & G. M.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work

Manufactured by
EMMETT MARTIN
PHONE 6379. 815 BUCHANAN ST.

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.

Herman Eamer to Clara Mings lot 13, block A, Wayne Heights, for \$1.

Clara Mings to Herman H. and Gertrude Ramer lot 13, block A, Wayne Heights, for \$1.

Jos. W. Bent to P. P. and Josie Pierce lot 1, Jos. W. Bent's add, for \$750.

P. E. Merickel to Crescent Bldg. Co. lot 152, Pfeiffer Place, for \$3,200.

J. M. Stuart to Crescent Bldg. Co. lots 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, Pontiac Place extended, for \$7,000.

Wm. H. Hatfield to Earl B. McNaughton a 30 ft lot 148, Fletcher's add, for \$2,500.

Wildwood Mfrs. Co. to Birdie M. Condray lot 50, East Wildwood, for \$4,785.

C. M. Patton to Louisa Mary Harper n 1/2 lot 12, East and Hanna add, for \$1.

M. Harper to Carl S. Tumbelson n 1/2 lot 12, East and Hanna add, for \$1.

Indiana Loan and Tr. Co. to Eliz. Wichman w 1/2 lot 10, Bond and Lombard 2nd, for \$450.

C. J. Preiburger to Rinehart F. Oetting lot 880, Pontiac Place extended, for \$4,000.

D. C. Dennis et al to Harry G. and Mary F. Crawford w 1/2 lot 73, Fairfield's add, for \$3,000.

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30 Wed. & Sat.

A Californian has patented a hammer to which nails are fed from paper straps, enabling a man to nail laths at many times his usual speed.

Band concert, Robison park, Sunday afternoon and evening. Balloon ascension Monday. 31-2t

Cherapunji, in Assam, India, is declared to be the wettest town in the world. Its average rainfall is 600 inches, or 50 feet a year, which is nearly a foot a week. The rainfall is almost continuous.

CHURNGOLD The Perfect Substitute for BUTTER

WHAT IS BUTTER?

Butter is a fatty substance produced from milk and cream. It is almost entirely digestible and nutritious. Without salt, it is of a sweetish, insipid taste, not "good" to most people, yet not unpalatable. It contains more or less BUTYRIC ACID which makes it get rancid and often causes indigestion. It may be artificially colored or not, at the maker's option. There are no government restrictions in its manufacture or sale.

CHURNGOLD is the perfect substitute, made of government inspected fats and churned and sold under strictest government rules and supervision. Being of highest rank in purity, it does not get rancid.

Try a Pound This Week.

CHURNGOLD STORE

Phone 377. Across from Nickel Plate Depot. 516 CALHOUN ST.

AUTO HACKS TO WAIT ON CALHOUN STREET

The station for motor hacks which ply between Fort Wayne and outlying towns will be on North Calhoun street in the future. The new station was established by Police Chief Lenz Friday afternoon by an order which prohibits the buses from standing along Main and Court streets.

The new edict is the result of a protest from East Main street business men, who claimed that their trade was affected by the line of automobiles. The machines will line up on Calhoun street, north of Superior street, in the future.

Beginners' dancing class forms Friday, 8 p. m. Trier's Minuet. 1-6t

AWARD ELECTRICAL CONTRACT.

Edmunds to Wire Y. M. C. A. Building and Install Motors for \$6,712.

The contract for the wiring and installation of pumps and motors for the new Y. M. C. A. building has been

awarded to the Edmunds Electrical Construction company for the sum of \$6,712. Other contracts will probably be awarded next week.

Letters have been sent by Secretary E. W. Peirce to all delinquent contributors reminding them that the third portion of the pledges is due. Contributors are asked to co-operate with the building committee by making payments as they come due.

Wanted—Wrapper and binder strippers. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street. 8-23-17

A frame covered with wire netting to be attached to automobiles, has been invented, the purpose being to catch hats or other articles which would otherwise be blown away.

French-American picnic, Centlivre park, Sunday, Sept. 2. 31-2t

A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher "We Keep 'Em Rolling" Harrison Garage Co., Repairing and Storage. Ford Repair Service. EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr. Phone 656. 506-08 Harrison St.

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT

—NO EXPENSE—we will send you a new Acousticon. This is the small instrument that has positively enabled over 300,000 deaf people to hear.

DEAF

You Can Hear With the Acousticon—best conversation of your friends—music—every sound—just as you would. We guarantee it or your money back. Write at once for ten days' free home trial.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

Get it from your dealer or from us.

Outfit consists of one Durham Duplex Razor, shaving brush, shaving cream, safety razor, and a tin of shaving soap. All in a leather case.

Every reader of this paper who orders a **DURHAM DUPLIX DOMINORAZOR** FOR \$1.00

DURHAM DUPLIX RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N.J.

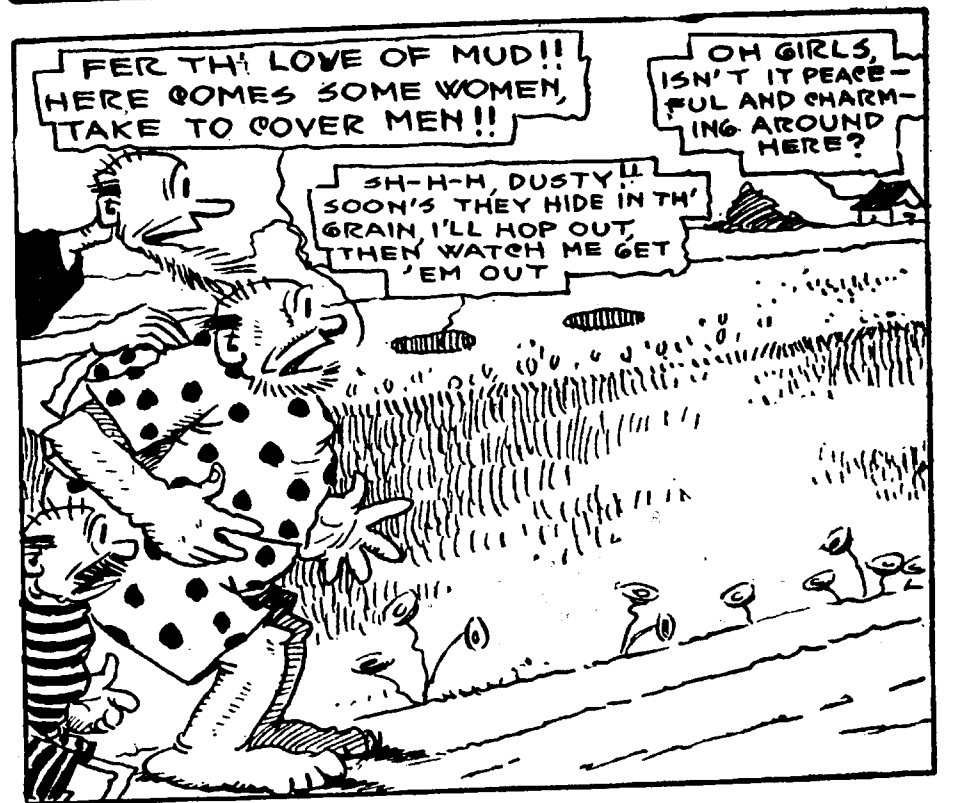
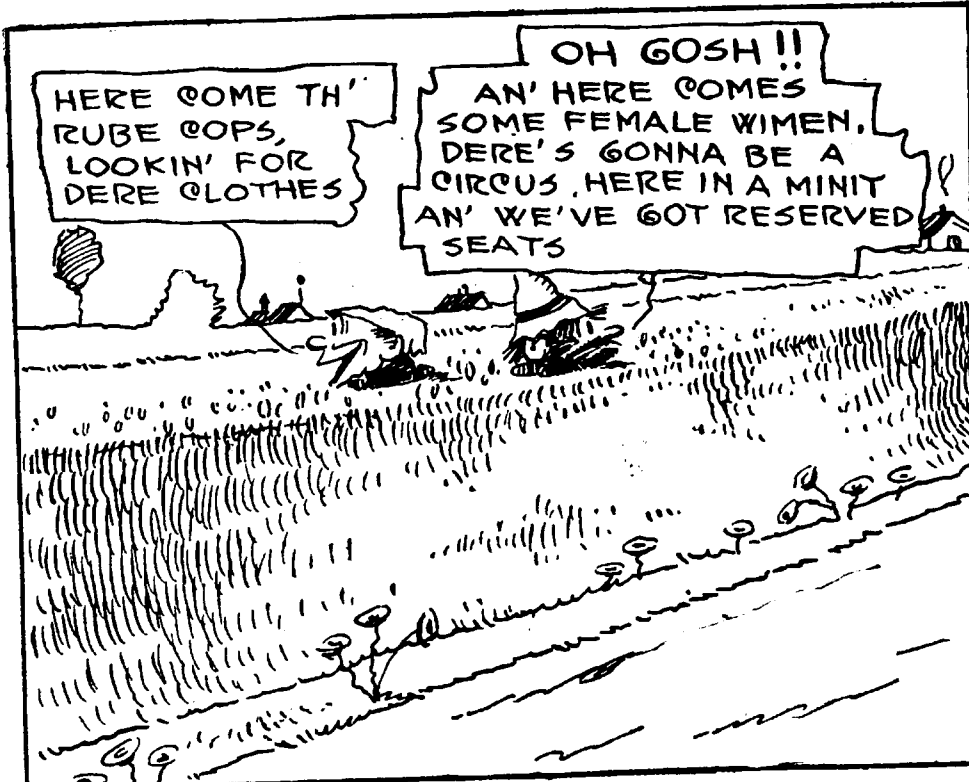
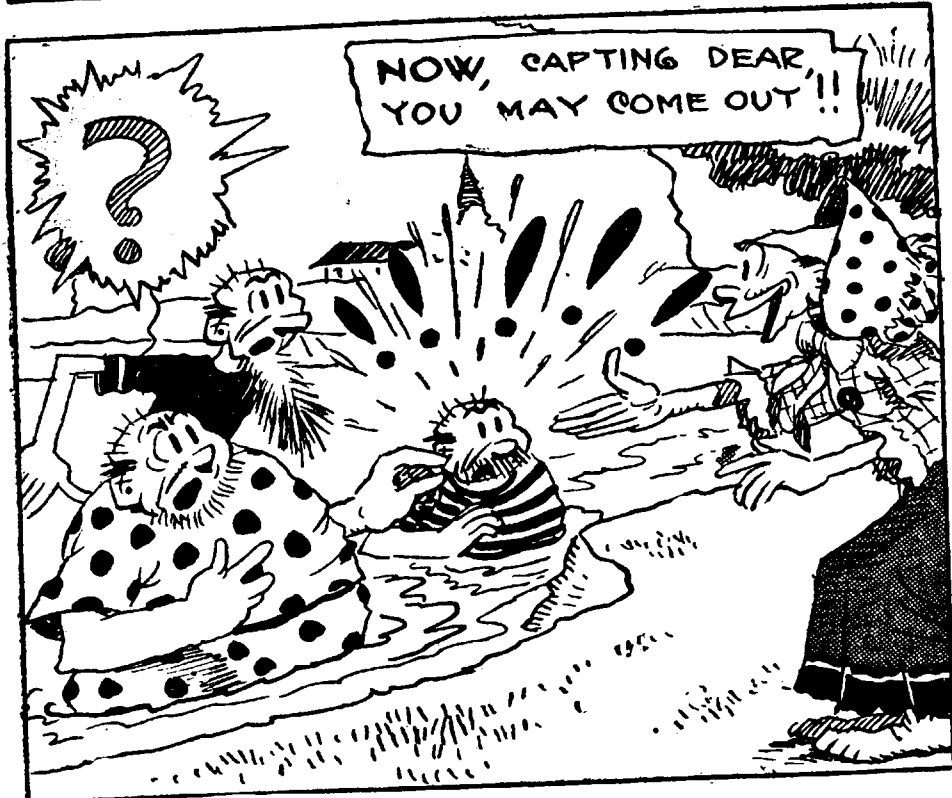
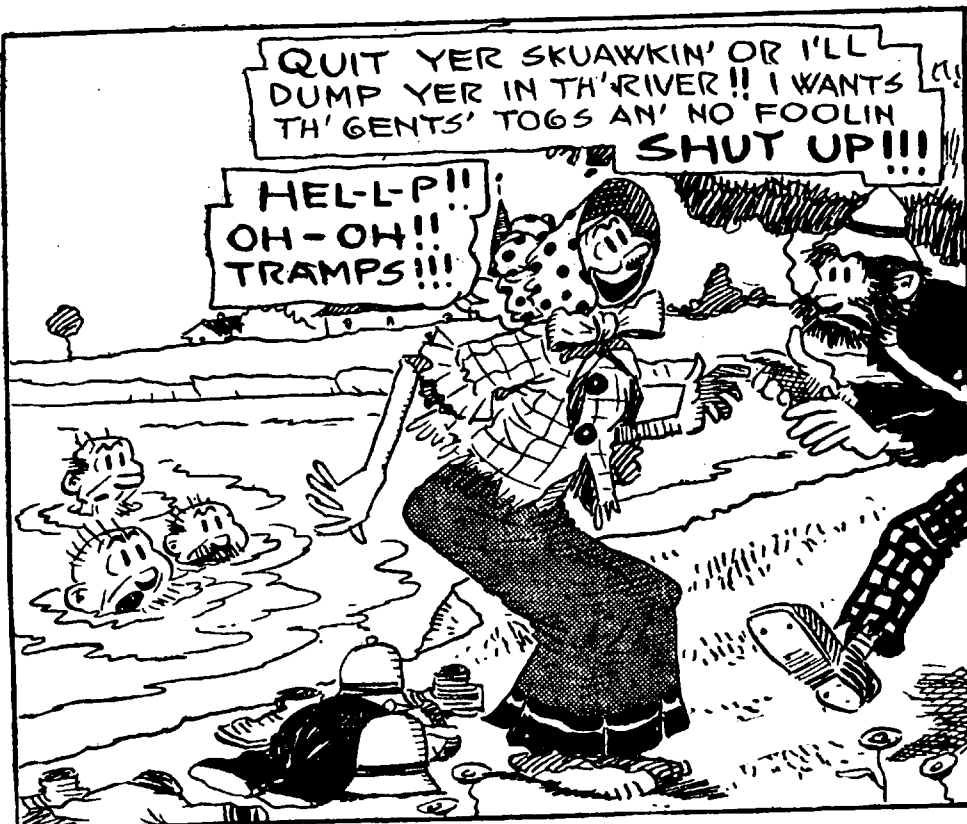
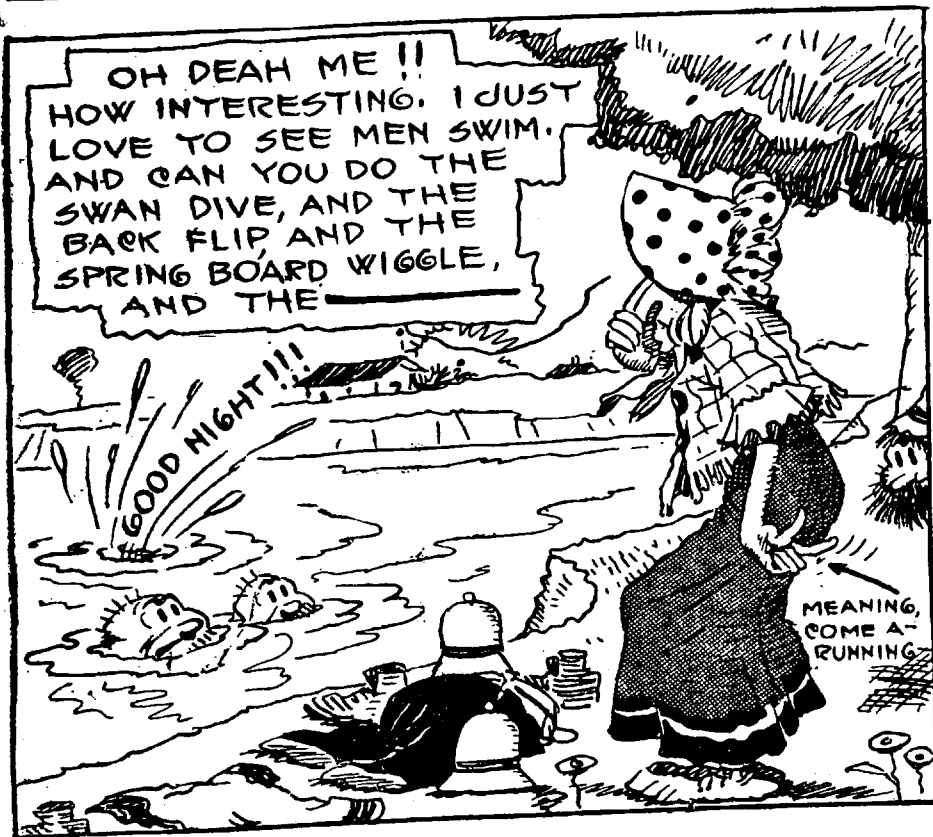


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1917

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE. CHANCES ARE THE FORCE ARE GOING YET



LAUGH AND THE WORLD (NO IT DONT LAUGH WITH YOU) - MOVIE OF THE MONTH

ME FER THAT, IM FEELIN' BLUE

LAUGHING GAS 10 CENTS A CUBIC FT.

DO YOU SERVE LAUGHING GAS? YEP

GIMME TWO BITS WORTH O.K.

HAW HAW ARE YOU LAUGHING AT ME?

NO, HAW HAW

THEN WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO LAUGH AT?

NOTHIN' HAW HAW

HAW HAW RUMMY

HAW HAW RUMMY

HAW HAW RUMMY

HAW HAW RUMMY

HAW HAW RUMMY

HAW HAW RUMMY

HAW HAW RUMMY

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—

Saw a sign in a Window the other day:—
Buy Clothes Now and Save 1.
Clothing & Co.

Read The Sentinel Ads

TWO TO LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

Third District Board Has Selected Its First Five Per Cent of Quota.

TWO WILL DEPART EACH DAY FOR CAMP

Volunteers Will Be Accepted from the Other Three Districts in County.

Eight men of district three in the city have been selected by the board to compose the first five per cent. of the quota from this district.

Two will leave Wednesday and two each succeeding day until all are gone. The boards in the other two city districts and the country district have been instructed that if the sheet has not been returned from the appeal board that volunteers should be secured for the first five per cent. of quota.

It is very likely that the appeal board will not be able to return the certified list in time so that the quota from these three districts will be composed purely of volunteers.

The eight men as selected by the third district board are: Emmett A. Roby, 2725 South Calhoun street, a student at Notre Dame university and former captain of a cadet company of that university; Ernest F. Fruechte, 2720 Broadway, employed at The Sentinel and a former member of Company E, of Fort Wayne.

Edward K. Harkender, 2431 South Hanna street, former manager of the Metropolitan Bowling alleys; George A. Bangert, 129 East Woodland avenue, assistant manager in the order department of the Fort Wayne Electric works.

Elmer Grosh, of 2701 Hanna street, grocery man; Alphonse Beuret, 446 East DeWald street, bookkeeper at the DeWald company's store.

Myrl D. Fairman, 129 East Creighton avenue, registered pharmacist; Elvin C. Blair, 1131 East Pontiac street, athlete and football player, employed as an expert armature winder at the General Electric works.

The state appeal board last night made public the following lists certified from Huntington and Franklin counties:

HUNTINGTON COUNTY.

Held for Military Service.
Albert W. Wolf, Huntington, R. R. 4; Edward W. Wineke, Huntington; John P. Quarry, Huntington; Melvin O. Allen, Huntington, R. R. 1; John C. Ellis, Huntington, R. R. 6; Rudolph P. Genmer, Huntington, R. R. 8; Arthur C. Mitchell, Huntington, R. R. 4; John Jamison, Huntington; Perry J. Macon, Bippus; John D. Hedrick, Lafayette, R. R. 1; Eldon Cox, Huntington; Carl J. Freds, Markle, R. R. 2; Merrill Felters, Huntington; Everett L. Buckingham, Huntington; Myron E. Scott, Huntington, R. R. 6; Oscar K. Ziegler, Huntington; Clarence F. Ziegler, Huntington, R. R. 9; Leslie H. Gamble, Huntington, R. R. 3; Floyd E. Miller, Huntington; Leo M. Becker, Huntington; Rudolph H. Hollett, Huntington; Lewis S. Skory, Huntington; Guy C. Scott, Huntington; John W. Spier, Huntington, R. R. 1; Thomas E. Koontz, Huntington, R. R. 5; Lawrence W. Woodson, Huntington, R. R. 7; William H. Laurie, Huntington, R. R. 8; Fred W. Zerrell, Huntington; John J. Meyer, Huntington, R. R. 1; Clement Ehinger, Huntington; Harry William Apple, Huntington; Waldo O. Harrell, Lafayette, R. R. 1; Guy Click, Warren; William T. Sell, Huntington; George W. Miltenberger, Huntington; Hugh H. Sinclair, Markle; Frank J. Kopp, Huntington; Jacob Stoker, Lafayette, R. R. 1; Charles C. Surfus, Warren; Everett E. Warren, Huntington; Charles O. Fair, Huntington; Hubert L. Phelps, Huntington; Thomas McClenahan, Huntington, R. R. 3; Ray V. Murray, Huntington, R. R. 1; Samuel Hooker, Huntington; Fred Christman, Warren; Peter Earl Wall, Huntington; Frank E. Heitz, Andrews, R. R. 2; Victor H. Taylor, Huntington, R. R. 4; Edwin Peter Fleck, Andrews, R. R. 2; Carl J. Brumbaugh, Huntington, R. R. 5; Monroe Ellett, Huntington, R. R. 6; Homer O. Baker, Huntington; Edward W. Skiles, Huntington; Von Penfold Thorpe, Warren.

Discharged by Board.
Donald D. Easty, Huntington; Stanley Enstrom, Huntington; Lloyd L. McCrum, Huntington, R. R. 6.

BOY AT WINONA LAKE IS KILLED BY AUTO

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 1.—As a result of injuries received when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile being driven backward into the garage by Rev. James A. Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at Winona Lake, Ind., the 15-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Newlin, of Winona Lake, is dead. Young Newlin tried to pass behind the automobile, but was struck by the rear wheels, the car passing over his abdomen.

C. F. Hamhardt, of the east car shop of the Pennsylvania and Erie roads, was called to the scene.

MANY CASES ON DOCKET OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Only Forty-Four Are Called for Examination for Second Papers.

Business galore confronts the circuit court for the September term of court.

On the September term of the circuit court docket appear approximately four hundred civil cases, fifty-seven claims against estates and forty-seven criminal cases.

There were 225 applicants for second naturalization papers, but only forty-four of these will be called, as the remainder are all German subjects, and according to the ruling no Germans will be allowed to have their hearings until after the war.

Dr. John McCausland, charged with abortion, will be tried in circuit court before a jury September 10. The case against Floyd Potts, charged with a statutory offense, will also be retried during the September term of court. On the criminal docket also appear many cases of forgery, grand larceny, robbery and auto thefts.

The September term opens Tuesday morning, September 4.

BLAMES MOTORMAN.

Coroner J. E. McArdle Files Report in Street Car Panic.

Following a careful investigation into the matter of the death of Emma Schmidt, who lost her life in a street car panic at Lafayette and Jefferson streets a few weeks ago, Coroner J. E. McArdle has filed his report and blames the motorman. The coroner states that he finds that the motorman instead of closing the cut-out rushed to the rear of the car to pull the trolley off the wire. The coroner also filed his findings in seventeen other cases.

COURT HOUSE CLOSSES.

Every Office in County Will Observe Labor Day, Monday.

Every office in the Allen county court house will be closed Monday in observance of Labor day. The offices will remain closed morning after closing Saturday evening.

Leaves for Vacation.

Miss Frances Schlatter, a clerk in the county recorder's office leaves Sunday for Boston and Atlantic City to enjoy her annual vacation.

Asks for \$1,500 Damages.

On complaint for the violation of a contract, Thomas Lamb has sued Forest B. Beyer, doing business under the name of Beyer Grocery company, for \$1,500 damages.

Want Name Changed.

The Ackerman-Wiener Produce company has filed a petition to change the name to the Wiener Fruit and Produce company.

Receiver for Strand.

Stephen A. Callahan was appointed receiver of the Rialto Amusement company by the superior court, Saturday morning. This amusement company conducted the Strand theater in this city. The appointment of a receiver grew out of a suit filed by Wolf & Dessauer for \$575, which the defendants stated they were unable to pay.

Improving Nicely.

It was reported Saturday morning that Supt. D. O. McComb is improving. The physician announced that he would be able to leave his bed some time next week.

1,075 Fishing Licenses.

During the month of August the county clerk issued 1,075 fishing licenses.

Claim Against Estate.

Iona Pring has filed a claim for \$2,458.94 against the estate of Harry Duly, deceased.

PICNIC SUNDAY.

The annual picnic of the French-American society will be held at Centerville park Sunday.

Bad News Item for William Kaiser



ERNEST F. FRUECHTE.

One of the two men to be called out for the national army, next Wednesday, from the Fort Wayne district No. 3, is Ernest F. Fruechte, 2720 Broadway, who has been a reporter on The Sentinel for the past four years.

Mr. Fruechte is summoned for the first time because of his previous military training. He was a member of Company E, of Fort Wayne, for over a year. Fruechte is a graduate of the Fort Wayne high school and is one of the best known of the younger newspaper men of the city. The best wish of his many friends is with him.

THE SERENADE



TWO BENEFITS SWELL FUND OF RED CROSS

Eastern Star Performance Adds \$65 to Total—Other Donations.

Two benefits held within the last few days have greatly added to the Red Cross fund. The Eastern Star performance at the Scottish Rite cathedral Thursday night, brought \$65. The benefit held by the B. O. E. girls in Lakeside Friday night, was a great success, the exact amount not having been reported as yet. Hundreds of people were in attendance. Rev. Arthur J. Folsom spoke, and music was furnished by the Citizens band.

One donation of \$2.00 came in from three little children who sold old iron, paper and rags. The donors were Della Hildebrand and Jeanette Ross. Tin foil donations were received from Miss Anna Barrett and Mrs. Cecelia Fox. Mrs. L. H. Hanson donated Turkish towels.

The report for the past week of work at Red Cross headquarters, shows that 1,180 pieces of gauze and bandages have been turned out and 528 garments. It is announced that the headquarters will be closed on Labor day, but that beginning next Saturday it will be open every Saturday afternoon. It was closed on Saturday afternoons during the month of August. Headquarters has gone to Toledo for a short stay.

Shipments are coming in to the Calhoun street shipping station nearly every Saturday. Saturday morning supplies were sent from Delphi, Whitcomb, Goodland and Valparaiso. Shipments have now been received from practically every one of the northern Indiana chapters.

TO REFORM RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

Ecumenical Congress With That Purpose Meets in Moscow.

Moscow, Thursday, Aug. 30.—The ecumenical congress of the Orthodox church, which is "empowered to reform the church within the limitations prescribed by the holy writ and dogmas, canons and traditions of the church," held its first session today. The congress is expected to sit continuously for two months, completing its labors before the convening of a constituent assembly to which body the proposals of congress for the future inter-relations of church and state will be submitted for confirmation.

Within the next few days there will be laid before the congress a large number of reform bills. The Russian revolution by M. Lvoff, who recently retired as procurator of the Holy synod and all of which had been given provisional sanction by the synod.

The underlying principle of the reform is that the church, while remaining established and closely linked with the state, will be entirely separate.

GREAT CAMP OFFICERS COMING.

Great camp officers will be in attendance at the regular meeting of the...

COMPANY E HAS MOVED

Changes Headquarters and Are Now Located in Library Hall.

ORDERS TO MOVE NOT YET RECEIVED
U. S. Recruiting Office Has Quietest Day of the Season.

Saturday was clean-up and moving day for Company E members. Headquarters were moved from the building at West Main and Webster streets to Library hall at Calhoun and Lewis streets. The company will spend the remainder of the days in Fort Wayne at this place.

Marching orders for the company and also Company B, signal corps, have not been received as yet. It is believed now that the departure will not occur until next week some time. Members of the signal corps, it is stated, are anxious to be up and going.

The regular army recruiting station in Fort Wayne had the quietest day of the season Friday. Not a single man was sent away to a training camp. Fourteen men were scheduled to leave but they missed connection and did not arrive in the city until Saturday morning.

It is reported that all soldier boys will lose their ballot this year. Of course there may be an exception to this rule as a few of them may receive furloughs to come back on election day.

Terrel Adams, formerly in the cooperative business in this city, passed through Fort Wayne Friday evening en route to his parents' home at Bloomington previous to leaving for the national army. He was taken in on the draft in Chicago.

RECEIPTS OF POST OFFICE INCREASED

One of the best indications of the healthy growth of Fort Wayne in the last year, both in population and amount of business transacted here, is the report of the postoffice receipts just compiled for the months of August and July, showing a tremendous increase over the same period of last year.

The report shows an average increase of \$2,250 for the two months over July and August of 1916. July showed the greatest difference, this year's increase being \$4,000 in excess over the same month last year. August's receipts show an increase over the same month last year of \$1,500 or approximately fifty dollars per day for the entire month. The increase for July was more than \$100 per day.

That August is behind July in increase is thought to be due to the decrease in business generally each year through that month.

KELLY REPUDIATES MURDER CONFESSION

Man Held for Ax Murders Now Denies That He is Guilty.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 1.—With the reported repudiation of the alleged confession of Rev. George J. Kelly, itinerant clergyman, that he committed the Villisca axe murders of 1912, preparations for his trial in connection with the murders next Tuesday were continued today.

Kelly, according to H. M. Hayner, attorney general of Iowa, confessed voluntarily yesterday to the county attorney and sheriff of Harrison county in the jail at Logan, Iowa, where he had been held.

Counsel for Kelly, on the other hand, announced that the clergyman had repudiated his alleged confession, which, they said, the minister had been "sacred into making."

Victims of the axe murders, slain the night of June 9, 1912, in the home of J. B. Moore at Villisca, were Moore, his wife and their four children and two girls visiting the family. The six children were all under 12 years of age.

BOXER ILL; MATCH OFF.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 1.—E. C. Conway, chairman of the Akron boxing committee, today announced that Jack Britton has cancelled his engagement to fight Johnny Griffiths 12 rounds at Akron Labor day on account of illness. An effort is being made to substitute Mike O'Donnell, of St. Paul. Griffiths was originally slated for a substitute battle against Ted Lewis, welterweight champion.

MEXICAN CHAMBER ADJOURNS.

Mexico City, Sept. 1.—The extraordinary session of the Mexican chamber of deputies, which began May 1, adjourned formally last night. The regular session of the Mexican congress begins tonight, when President Carranza will read his message.

Fort Wayne Boy Enters the Movies



RALPH REINTA.

Ralph Reinta, 15, Butler street, will...

PLENTY OF CHANCES TO SIGN FOR VOTES

Opportunities on Every Hand Do Not Lure Delinquent Citizens.

Vote registrations are coming in slowly despite the fact that opportunities for signing up for the ballot are offered in many parts of the city. An organized effort will be carried on next week by all political parties in an effort to get a better percentage of the men and women of the city to register. Registration places, which will be open on Saturday night, are: Harrison Hill drug store, corner Calhoun and Rudisill; Foster Park pharmacy, 3518 Broadway; Edison confectionery, 2805 South Calhoun; Bolden's confectionery, 1936 South Calhoun; Weike's drug store, 1836 South Calhoun; C. F. Schwartz drug store, Calhoun and Creighton.

Any day or evening:
Phil Koehlinger's drug store, 901 East Washington;
Jacob Bill drug store, 1401 East Creighton;
Lakeside pharmacy, Columbia and St. Joe boulevard.

Next Monday, Labor day, registrations can be made at the following drug stores any time while they are open:
Koehlinger's drug store, 901 East Washington;
Jacob Bill drug store, 1401 East Creighton;

Lakeside pharmacy, Columbia street and St. Joe boulevard.

No notaries will be at any other places in the city to register voters on Monday, but registrations can be made at Robison park during the big Labor day celebration.

Recently a house to house poll was taken of the women voters throughout the city, the object to find out just how many women voters there are. A number of women voters in different parts of the city have gotten the erroneous impression that this poll taking was the real registration and that when the poll taker visited the house she registered them for the city election. This is, of course, a great mistake. Every voter must register by signing an application at the city hall, or by signing and swearing to an application before a notary public.

THE DEATHS.

KELLER.

William Keller, age 88 years, died Friday afternoon at his home in Wayne township, the result of injuries sustained six months ago when he was struck by an automobile. He had been in a weakened condition ever since the accident, and death was not unexpected. The deceased was a prominent resident of Wayne township, his home being three miles south of Fort Wayne.

Surviving relatives are the following children: Mrs. George Trautman, A. J. Keller, G. W. Keller and O. R. Keller, of this city; Mrs. H. M. Snyder, of Bourbon; Mrs. C. Smith, of Chicago, and Edson Keller, of Denver, Colo. The wife died two months ago. The remains will be sent by Schone & Ankenbruck to Pierceton, Ind., for burial.

WHEELER.

Word has just been received in this city of the death in Buckland, Ind., of Wayne Wheeler, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, 1615 Wells street. The lad had been visiting his grandparents in Buckland since August 17. Death was the result of inflammation of the bowels and followed an illness of three days. The father of the deceased is employed as clerk in the offices of the New York Central lines in this city. Besides the parents, a sister, Esther, and a brother, Harold, survive. Funeral services were held at the Buckland Christian church. Interment took place in the Buckland cemetery.

YOUNGBLOOD.

Friends in Fort Wayne have received word of the death of Mrs. R. N. Youngblood, whose death occurred in Batavia, Ill., on Aug. 15. Mrs. Youngblood was born and reared in this city and spent the greater part of her life here.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Berg—Funeral services for Phillip Berg will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, standard time, at the residence in Marion township, and at 10 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment in church cemetery.

TO TRAIN QUARTERMASTERS.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Secretary Baker today accepted the recommendation that a quartermaster corps training camp be established at Jacksonville, Fla., and the selection of the site formally was announced.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Sept. 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$12,307,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$56,469,020 from last week.

WILSON BUYS FARM LOAN BONDS.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson has invested \$10,000 in farm loan bonds. The president recently had been advised that the bonds were a good investment.

PARADE TO BE FEATURE

Fort Wayne Will Celebrate Monday in Observance of Labor Day.

BUSINESS WILL BE SUSPENDED FOR DAY

Many Picnics Are Planned to Be Held Near City on National Holiday.

Suspension of business, picnics galore, lake house parties and a grand and glorious parade in Fort Wayne will mark the observance of Labor Day for Fort Wayne people Monday.

With labor conditions in the city resting on the best level they have been in years, the parade which will be given Monday morning promises to be one, the equal of which has never been witnessed heretofore.

Hundreds of local people will spend Sunday and Labor Day at the northern Indiana lakes. Fishing trips will be especially popular while house parties will be the attractions for the younger ones.

Many picnics have been announced for Labor Day. Some of them will be held in groves near Fort Wayne while others will be held at Robison park and in the city parks.

Labor Day Parade. The monster parade for Labor Day will assemble at 8:45 a. m. eastern time and will move promptly at 9:00 a. m. It will be under the supervision and direction of Chief Marshal C. W. Miller, assisted by A. C. Berger, of the Electricians.

The parade will move south on Fairfield avenue to Dawson street, east on Dawson to Harrison and north on Harrison to Berry, where they will break ranks and get into Robison park cars at the transfer corner.

The first division will form on Fairfield avenue, north of Berry street; the second division will form on Berry street west of Fairfield; the third division on Berry street east of Fairfield.

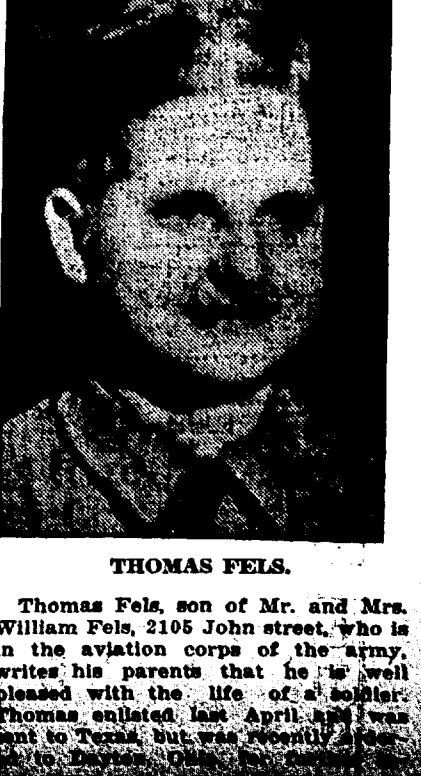
The formation for each division will be as follows:
Chief marshal and aides.
Speakers.
Elks' band.

Women's Union Label league; Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees; Building Trade union; O. A. Newell, of the Carpenters, in charge—Painters and Decorators, Carpenters and Plasterers will form on the west side of Fairfield avenue, north of Berry, in the order named, with head resting on Berry street. Electrical Workers, No. 305, 723 and 508, will form on the south side of West Main street, west of Fairfield, with head resting on Fairfield. The Lathers, Cement Finishers, Hod Carriers, Steam and Operating Engineers, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, No. 156, will form in order named on the east side of Fairfield avenue, north of Berry, with head resting on Berry street. Bridge and Structural Iron Workers will form on West Main street, east of Fairfield with head resting on Fairfield.

Card Traders, Otto Effinger, of the Cigarmakers, in charge—Citizens' band, Stereotypers and Electrotypers, Bakers, Barber, B. of L. F. & E., Stage Employees, Motion Picture Operators, Beer Drivers, Typographical, Horseshoers, B. of R. T. and Musicians, will form in order named on the south side of Berry street west of Fairfield, with head resting on Fairfield. Knitters, Tailors, Municipal Employees, Ice Wagon Drivers, Cigarmakers, Culinary Workers, Chauffeurs No. 410, Bartenders, Brewery Workers, Printing Pressmen and Meat Cutters will form in order named on the north side of Berry street west of Fairfield, with head resting on Fairfield.

Metal Trades, Wm. Turner, of the Federal Labor union, in charge—Buffalo band, Sheet Metal Workers No. 383, Patternmakers, Federal Labor No. 15,295, Blacksmiths and helpers, will form in order named on the south side of Berry street, east of Fairfield, head resting on Fairfield. Iron, Steel and Tin Workers No. 14 and 17, Molders and Machinists will form in order named on the north side of Berry street, east of Fairfield, with right resting on Fairfield.

Well Pleased With Life in the Army



THOMAS FELS.

Thomas Fels, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fels, 2105 John street, who is in the aviation corps of the army, writes his parents that he is well pleased with the life of a soldier. Thomas is enlisted in the 1st Aero Squadron, but was recently assigned to the 2nd Aero Squadron.

Husky Muskies Show No Mercy and Chiefs Take a Beating

Fort Wayne Passes Dayton in Race for Last Position.

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 1.—In a heavy hitting contest, Muskegon won from Fort Wayne yesterday 5 to 3 in a game that was uncertain until the end of the eighth inning. Pitcher Cummins while hit hard by the Muskegon swatsmen, was able to redeem himself to a great extent by landing on the ball himself hard and often. Cummins' batting average for yesterday's game was 1.000, as he got three hits in three times to the plate, besides drawing a pass in still another effort. The game was featured by numerous errors by both clubs. The Chiefs, however, managed to take the lead in this respect. As a result of yesterday's loss, which makes the fifth in five played since the Chiefs left home, Fort Wayne pushed the defunct Dayton club aside and went into last place in the league standing.

The score was tied in the sixth inning and in the next session Fort Wayne managed to get a two run lead which, however, did not last long as it was tied up in the same frame. The winning runs were scored the next session. Brenneken singled, Kahler sacrificed, a double by Manager Hamilton, and single by Herndon were the cause of three runs, more than enough runs to sew up the game.

The sensational fielding of Aaron cut down several hits for the Chiefs. Red Brubaker was the hitting star for the Muskegon outfit. He got three safe swats out of four trips to the plate.

SOFT FOR MUSKEGON.

Fort Wayne	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Breaz, cf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Smith, c.	5	1	2	3	0	2
Stiegfried, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, lb.	4	0	1	14	0	1
Hoffman, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Glockson, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Vandagriff, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cummins, p.	4	1	3	0	5	0

Totals	37	5	10	24	13	5
Muskegon	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Hamilton, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Herndon, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Spain, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brubaker, ss.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Aaron, 2b.	4	1	1	3	5	1
Niederhorn, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Hunter, lb.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Brenneken, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Kahler, p.	3	0	0	3	0	0

Totals 35 8 11 27 9 2
Score by Innings—
Fort Wayne, 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0-5
Muskegon, 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 3 0-8
Summary: Two-base hits—Niederhorn, Glockson, Smith, Hamilton. Three-base hit—Spain. Sacrifice—Hunter. Stolen bases—Smith, Brubaker 2. Double play—Hunter to Aaron to Brenneken. Base on balls—O'Kahler, 1. Left on bases—Muskegon, 7; Fort Wayne, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Kahler, Miller; Cummins, Herndon. Struck out—By Kahler, 2; Cummins, 3. Time of game—1:40.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Reapers Take Two.
Springfield, O., Sept. 1.—Springfield won two games from Evansville here yesterday, 7 to 5 and 5 to 0. Allen got credit for winning both games although the Reapers used three pitchers. R.H.E.
Evansville.....0 0 0 0 0 4 10-5 10 4
Springfield.....2 0 0 0 0 1 2 2-7 11 0
Second game—
R.H.E.
Evansville.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 3
Springfield.....0 2 0 0 1 2 0-5 6 0
Batteries—Shoup and Kelly; Clark and Hungling.

Leaders Still Winning.
Grand Rapids, Sept. 1.—Grand Rapids won her thirteenth consecutive game when she defeated Peoria 4 to 2 here yesterday. Edgington's hitting featured the game. Score: R.H.E.
Peoria.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 2
Grand Rapids.....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-4 9 0
Batteries—Halas, Nelson and Offord; Faeth and Devormer.

SCRATCH TABLETS

For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office, 9-1-tf

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

CLUBS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grand Rapids	77	41	.653
Springfield	70	47	.598
Peoria	62	53	.539
Muskegon	57	55	.533
Evansville	52	59	.523
Richmond	46	66	.411
Dayton	43	65	.398
Fort Wayne	45	69	.395

CLUBS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	83	46	.643
Boston	75	47	.615
Cleveland	68	61	.527
Detroit	66	60	.524
Washington	57	64	.471
New York	56	65	.462
St. Louis	49	80	.380
Philadelphia	45	76	.372

CLUBS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	76	42	.644
Philadelphia	65	52	.556
St. Louis	65	59	.524
Cincinnati	66	62	.516
Chicago	62	62	.500
Brooklyn	59	60	.496
Boston	51	65	.440
Pittsburgh	38	82	.314

VETERANS TO PLAY IN GOLF FINALS

Champion Defends Title Against Rival in Tourney.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Veteran rivals for honors in the women's golf tournament clashed today at Grossmoor Country club for the championship title. Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Indian Hill, who yesterday defeated Miss Vida Llewellyn, of LaGrange, defended her title against Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Ravistown, victor over Miss Frances Hadfield, Wisconsin champion. Just a year ago Mrs. Letts and Miss Rosenthal met at Grand Rapids, Mich., in the semi-finals of the women's golf classic which Mrs. Letts won through her superior steadiness in the short game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reds and Cubs Tie.
Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Chicago and Cincinnati played an unusual contest here yesterday which was tied up three times in the extra innings and finally called off on account of darkness with a score standing 8 to 8. Each time that the Cubs made a run the effort was equalled by the Reds and finally when the Cubs put over two it looked as the game had been won but the Reds were hitting the ball hard and tied the score. Score:
Chicago.....0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 2-8
Cincinnati.....0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 2-8

Giants Get Beating.
Brooklyn, Sept. 1.—Rube Marquard defeated his old teammates in the first game between Brooklyn and New York 5 to 4. The second game was called a draw after eleven innings had been played with the score 1 to 1. Herzog injured his back in his slide into home plate and collapsed on the bench after the eighth inning. His injury was a repetition of an old hurt and he will probably be out of the Giant lineup for some time to come. Score:
New York.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-4
Brooklyn.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4-5
Second game:
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
(Called: darkness.)

Pirates Win.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—Pittsburgh won the first game of a double-header with St. Louis here yesterday 2 to 0, but lost the second game, a five-inning affair, stopped because of rain, 1 to 0. It was the first game the Cards lost on Forbes field this season. Score:
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Pittsburgh.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
Second game:
St. Louis.....0 0 1 0 0-1
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
(Called on account of rain.)

Phillies Win.
Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Stock's hitting enabled Philadelphia to win yesterday's game here from Boston 4 to 3. He drove in three runs and scored the winning run himself in the eighth inning. Score:
Boston.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
Philadelphia.....0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4

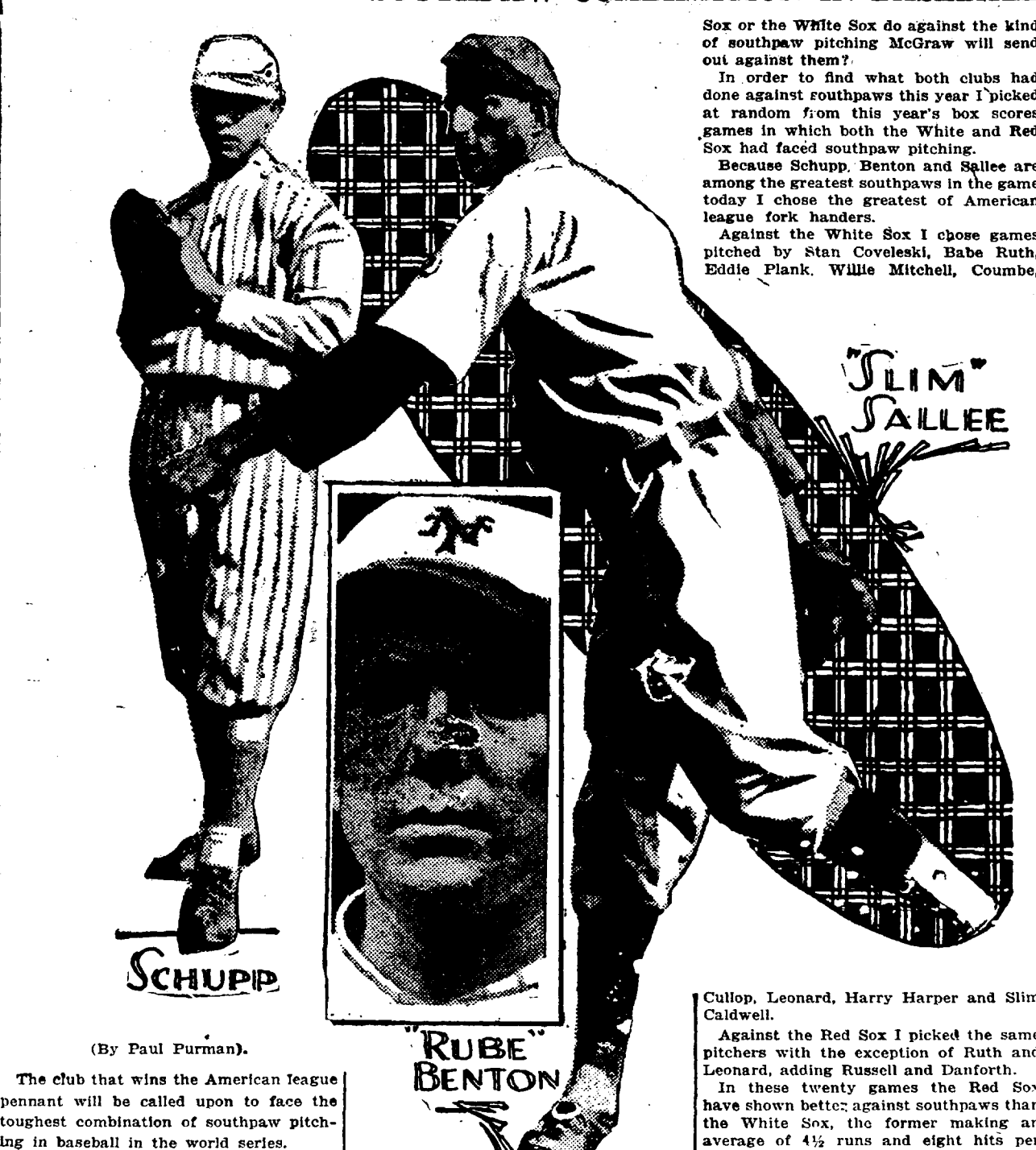
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Leaders Lose.
Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—Columbus won out in a slugging contest here yesterday 8 to 7. Falkenberg was forced out by the Senators' onslaught. The Indians got after George in the eighth inning, who was replaced by Loudermilk, who held the Indians. Score: R.H.E.
Columbus.....0 1 0 0 4 3 0 0-8 13 1
Indianapolis.....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 9 0
Batteries—Kintner, George, Loudermilk and Blackburn.

Blues Win.
Kansas City, Sept. 1.—A ninth inning rally won for Kansas City over Milwaukee here yesterday 4 to 3. Score: R.H.E.
Milwaukee.....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 7 0
Kansas City.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-11 2 1

Colonels Win.
Louisville, Sept. 1.—Louisville hit the ball hard and easily defeated Toledo 10 to 1 here yesterday. Score: R.H.E.
Toledo.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 2
Louisville.....0 0 4 1 0 0 1 4-10 14 2
Mail service by airplane between Italy and the Island of Sardinia is planned.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WINNER MUST FACE TOUGHEST SOUTHPAW COMBINATION IN BASEBALL



(By Paul Furman).

The club that wins the American League pennant will be called upon to face the toughest combination of southpaw pitching in baseball in the world series.

McGraw is prepared to send into the fighting line Ferd Schupp, Slim Salee and Rube Benton, a southpaw aggregation not equalled by any club in either league. They are his three best pitching bets. It has been their work that has kept the Giants way out ahead of the field in the National league and it is on them he will depend to bring home a second world's championship to the Polo grounds. When the National league race started this spring the critics said: "The Giants will win in a walk—if their pitching holds up."

There was Schupp with a wonderful but

short record behind him—would he be able to duplicate?

There was Salee—a good pitcher, but erratic.

There was Tesreau—more or less dependable.

And Perritt, who might or might not do, and Anderson, Benton and Middleton.

It was a pitching staff that put a big if in the Giants' chances to win.

How they came through is now an old story.

But the question is, what can the Red

Sox or the White Sox do against the kind of southpaw pitching McGraw will send out against them?

In order to find what both clubs had done against southpaws this year I picked at random from this year's box scores games in which both the White and Red Sox had faced southpaw pitching.

Because Schupp, Benton and Salee are among the greatest southpaws in the game today I chose the greatest of American league fork hands.

Against the White Sox I chose games pitched by Stan Coveleski, Babe Ruth, Eddie Plank, Willie Mitchell, Coumbe,

Cullop, Leonard, Harry Harper and Slim Caldwell.

Against the Red Sox I picked the same pitchers with the exception of Ruth and Leonard, adding Russell and Danforth.

In these twenty games the Red Sox have shown better against southpaws than the White Sox, the former making an average of 4.15 runs and eight hits per game and the latter three runs and seven hits.

But the games showed that while the White Sox had improved their average by three big games of eight runs or over, they were shut out four times and collected two runs or less on seven other occasions. The Red Sox average in the twenty games was more consistent, the majority of their games running around four runs with only one shutout and but four games under two runs.

This indicates that the Red Sox would fare better than the White Sox in the world series against McGraw's battery of off-handers.

Roush Still Showing Way to National League Batters

Leading White Sox Have One Batter in .300 Class.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—With an average of .324, Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis infielder, regained second place among the National league batters, according to averages including games of Wednesday, released today. Cruise, his teammate, second in the league, fell into third place with .313. Roush, of Cincinnati, continues to show the way with .349.

Helmie Groh, of Cincinnati, is pressing Hornsby for honors in total base hitting. Hornsby has stretched 132 hits for a total of 206 bases, with the Cincinnati third baseman, who has bagged 151 hits, only two bases behind him. Groh has driven out 33 doubles, eight triples, and a home run. Hornsby has eight circuit drives to his credit, 21 doubles and fourteen triples.

The veteran Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, boosted his average ten points within the last week, jumping from thirteenth place in the list of regulars to sixth, with an average of .305. Robertson, of New York, tied Cravath, of Philadelphia, for home run honors, each having nine. Williams, of Chicago, grabbed the lead in sacrifice hitting with 25. Burns, of New York, continues as the leading scorer with 84, and Carey, of Pittsburgh, in base stealing

with 38. New York tied Cincinnati in team batting with an average of .265.

Leading batters for half their club's games:

Roush, Cincinnati, .349; Hornsby, St. Louis, .324; Cruise, St. Louis, .313; Kauff, New York, .312; Groh, Cincinnati, .312; Wheat, Brooklyn, .305; Wilhoit, New York, .304; Zimmerman, New York, .299; Carey, Pittsburgh, .297; Burns, New York, .297.

Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Anderson, New York, .27 8 8 1.80; Cheney, Brooklyn, .28 8 8 1.86; Alexander, Phila., .35 21 12 1.92; Schupp, New York, .28 17 6 1.95; Vaughn, Chicago, .32 18 11 2.12; Sallee, New York, .36 15 5 2.18; Perritt, New York, .28 11 7 2.21; Schneider, Cincinnati, .35 16 15 2.31; Marquard, Brooklyn, .28 14 8 2.34; Packard, St. Louis, .29 9 3 2.38.

"Ping" Bodie, the Philadelphia slugger, continues to climb in the American league, averages including games of Wednesday showing him hitting fifth among the regulars with .308. In his last seven games Bodie made eleven hits, one a home run and two doubles. Cobb, the leader, continued his remarkable batting, driving out thirteen hits in seven games.

Sisler clung to second place with an average of .352, with Speaker, the 1915 batting champion, trailing two points be-

NILES, AFTER 19 YEARS OF PLAY, SEES BEST YEAR AT TENNIS

(By Paul Furman).

One of the outstanding features of 1917 sport is the achievement of Nathaniel Niles in keeping in the national patriotic singles at Forest Hills until defeated in the finals by Lindley Murray.

This achievement included the defeat of R. Norris Williams, 1916 champion, and one of the greatest tennis players of a decade.

Niles' achievements are the more noteworthy on account of his age. He is almost 50, an age at which most athletes have retired.

Niles first achieved fame in 1898 when he was a star at Harvard. That year he broke into the big ten in seventh place. Two years later he was ranked fourth.

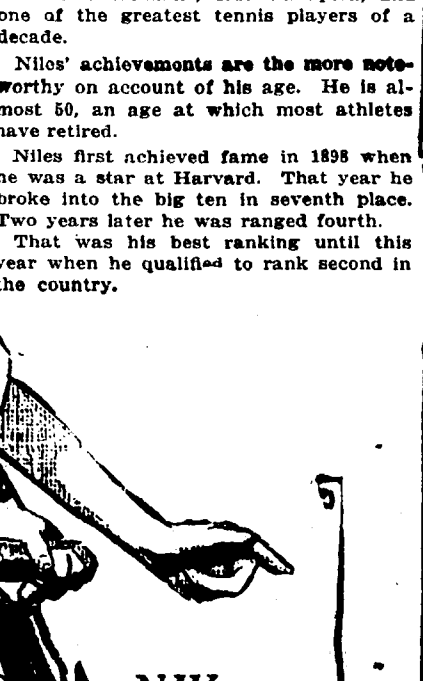
That was his best ranking until this year when he qualified to rank second in the country.

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NW NILES

Date Set for Fort Wayne Auto Race Meet at Centlivre Park

Big Thrills Foreseen as Entries Begin to Come In.

FACTS ON AUTO RACE.

Date—September 9.
Place—Centlivre Park.
First Entry—Lou Doyle.
Car Driven—Sunbeam.

Every indication is that lovers of the auto race game of Fort Wayne and surrounding cities are going to see a classy exhibition of the most thrilling of all sports when the starter's flag is lowered for the beginning of the first race meet to be held in this city.

Promoters of the big auto races to be held here under the sanction of the National Auto Racing association, have definitely decided on Sept. 9 at 2:30 p. m., eastern time, for the first event of a program that promises to furnish more thrills per second than anything ever before witnessed by local sport followers.

As evidence of the fact that the promoters are sparing no expense to make this meet the biggest event of its kind ever staged in northern Indiana is the amount of work they are preparing to do to put the half mile track at Centlivre park in shape for the grueling grind of cars built to do 100 miles an hour.

Eastman is being received for widening the track and banking the turns as well as rebuilding the stand to enable them to successfully handle the huge crowd that promises to attend. It is planned to put a large force of men and teams at work immediately after Labor day so the drivers can have an opportunity to get the bugs out of their motors beforehand.

A purse of \$3,000 will be posted and the program of events will be announced after a final conference with the officials of the National Auto Racing association.

Lou Doyle, who distinguished himself last season on the western coast by consistently winning on dirt tracks, is the first driver to send in his signed entry blank.

Doyle has switched his allegiance to the 100 mile an hour English Sunbeam this season, and many followers of the "gas dogs" pick this as a winning combination for the veteran driver is known to be one of the best "dust eaters" in America, as virtually all his long career has been spent on dirt tracks.

Although the Sunbeam seems to carry a persistent hoodoo with it in this country, still Doyle seems to feel no fear of meeting the fate of Limberg and Galvin, who last year paid the grim toll at the wheels of Sunbeams at New York and Uniontown. The Sunbeam will undoubtedly be the best member of the freak accident that occurred at the Uniontown speedway last fall.

Hughes, who was driving another car, was forced to quit the race on account of engine trouble and had just seated himself in the press box to view the remaining laps of the race, when the big Sunbeam, going at a rate of better than 100 miles an hour, blew a tire and tearing into the stand killed Hughes where he sat.

Local speed bugs who know Doyle's record say he bears a charmed life. Several times last season he crashed through fences, completely overturning the big Haliday Special he was campaigning at that time, but on each occasion the veteran Irishman would emerge with his quiet smile much in evidence.

Another entry was wired in today from Gale Dawson, driving a Maxwell Special, which will be of much interest to local fans as the Maxwell racing cars were at one time backed by several men of considerable prominence in Indiana sports.

More than a half dozen other entries are expected after Labor day as all the boys are somewhere in the "speed world" "battling" for big money on that date, and some of them may not be in position to appear here on the 9th. Several of them have significant entries in Indiana sports.

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ST. FRISCO SETS UP TWO NEW RECORDS

Trotting Stallion Goes Fast Miles on Last Day at Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 1.—St. Frisco, driven by E. E. Geers, established two new records for trotting stallions here yesterday in the last day of the Grand circuit race. Frisco's time in defeating Mabel Trask for a \$1,000 purse was 2:04 1/2 and 2:01 1/2, the fastest previous record being 2:02, held jointly by The Harvester and Peter Volo.

Summary:
2:17 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,000; 3 in 5. North Spur, b h, by San Francisco (Cox).....1 1 1
Galeton, blk g, (Brusie).....2 2 5
Minnie Arthur, blk m, (Snow-Geers).....4 3 3

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

SABBATH REFORM IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, AS SHOWN BY THE TESTIMONY OF OLD WRITERS

BY A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

What command is given in Isaiah 62:10? "Go through, go through the gates; prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people?"

When does this commission have its special application?

"Behold, the Lord hath proclaimed unto the end of the world, Say ye to the daughter of Zion, Behold, thy salvation cometh; behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him." Verse 11.

What expression shows this text to refer to Christ's second coming, and not his first?

"His reward is with him," which was not true at his first coming. "And, behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me to give every man according as his work shall be." Rev. 22:12.

To what path, or ways, would the Lord have us direct his people?

"Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the way of the Lord, and ye shall find rest for your souls. But they said, We will not walk therein." Jer. 6:16.

Note.—Is not this what the people of today are saying, and doing?

What is this old way?

"Blessed are they that do the law of the Lord, who walk in the law of the Lord." "Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart." "They also do no iniquity; they walk in his ways." Psalm 119:1-3.

Is God's law called a path in which we may walk?

"Make not to go in the path of thy commandments; for therein do I delight." Verse 35.

When the people refuse to walk in these old paths, does Jeremiah say they have rejected God's law?

"Hear, O earth, behold, I will bring up upon this people, even the fruit of their thoughts, because they have not hearkened unto my word, nor to my law, but rejected it." Jer. 6:19.

To what does the Lord exhort this same people to hearken?

"Also I set watchmen over you, saying, Hearken to the sound of the trumpet. But they said, We will not hearken." Verse 17.

What does the trumpet say?

"Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble; for the day of the Lord cometh." Jer. 6:22.

What does the Lord tell the Prophet Isaiah to write carefully, and note in a book, for the people who live in the latter day?

"Now go, write it before them in a book, and note it in a book, that it may be for the time to come, even ever and ever." Isaiah 30:8.

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Prayer the Divinest and Most Omnipotent of God's Gifts to Men

(Rev. Albert Clarke Wyckoff in The Biblical Review.)

Prayer is as jealous a guardian of her secrets and powers as nature is of hers. And she will never consent to reveal these to any save those who have shown themselves justly entitled to be entrusted with them. Prayer is the divinest and most omnipotent of all God's gifts to man, and we may rest assured that such a power cannot be promiscuously or carelessly dispensed. One cannot conceive of the havoc which would result were this possible. Here also, as everywhere else, we must earn our right to power. Nothing less than systematic and concerted effort, entered into upon a large scale, will suffice to place in possession of anything like the knowledge and mastery which are necessary.

The first step along this line will have to be taken with those who instruct and train our religious leaders. The theological seminaries and the training-schools for workers will be forced to adopt a new policy with regard to this important subject. For while great pains are taken to train young workers along all other lines, their prayer life and prayer knowledge and prayer power are allowed to take care of themselves.

The writer remembers how, when he was in the seminary, this was one of his great problems, and how he went with it to one professor after another. Each was willing to give kindly counsel, but it did not come in any one's particular department, so they could not be expected to speak with accustomed authority upon it. There was no one to whom it was the one absorbing, supreme subject, to the mastery of which he had devoted his life.

Here arises a crying need. Just as departments have recently sprung up in English Bible and psychology and religious education, so also the time is not far distant when these very new departments, together with other developments, are going to compel the establishment of a department of prayer. The subject is great enough, and the science of prayer has now lifted it up into the rank of a distinct discipline and deserves this recognition. There is no department which would be in position to offer greater returns.

At as early an age as possible children should be taught to eat with deliberation, to chew their food very thoroughly without swallowing it, to cleanse the teeth thoroughly after each meal; to see that the bowels move properly every day and that the functions of the urinary organs and the skin are properly performed. Candy and highly seasoned food should be used but sparingly.

The child should not be permitted to keep late hours and should sleep alone in a well-ventilated room. In winter the common tendency to have the air of houses too warm and too dry is a cause of colds and catarrh and should be avoided.

Delicate children should not be allowed in sick rooms and their attendance at large assemblies of people, in crowded movie shows and public meetings where bad air and excitement abound should only be permitted with caution. School children especially should be encouraged to practice active out-of-door sports that tend to develop the chest and lungs.

Three Essentials in the Treatment of Tuberculosis.

Most people look upon the cure of tuberculosis as highly complicated. It isn't. Defeat of the disease is due to fresh air, good food and rest.

Fresh air cannot be taken like other medicines. It is not just to be breathed in at certain intervals of each day. It must be gulped down at an open window in the manner one swallows a teaspoonful of medicine.

The fresh air cure for tuberculosis means literally living in the open air. It means spending nearly twenty-three of the twenty-four hours of the day in the midst of fresh, moving air.

It is not sufficient that a room is kept well ventilated. A patient out of doors is exposed to 100 times more fresh air than he could get in the same period of time in the best ventilated room.

In a room with four walls and ceiling there bound to be nooks and corners where germs can ride away from sunshine and fresh air. These germs are doomed to an early death in the open.

The normal healthy individual can let his appetite guide him in eating and be fairly sure that his body is receiving enough food daily. In fact, the tendency is to overeat.

But the case of the sick person, particularly the sufferer from tuberculosis, is altogether different. When the body needs for most, the stomach wants it least.

But the tuberculosis patient should eat more than the healthy person of normal appetite. Three square meals a day should be rounded out with six glasses of fresh milk and six raw eggs. This extra allowance of food is not to be eaten at the regular meal times. It should be taken at intervals during the day when the stomach can handle it and get the best results with the least effort.

Other Factors Than Climate Important in Tuberculosis.

Rest, open air living and generous feeding are the important factors in the treatment of tuberculosis.

None of these things may be obtained without cost. For this reason no advanced case of tuberculosis should be sent far from home. Neither should an early case with active symptoms be so disposed of unless the patient's financial condition makes it possible for him to provide himself with shelter, food and supervision at his journey's end.

Six months of careful treatment is rarely sufficient to put an early case of tuberculosis back on his feet able to work and support himself. Many victims are unable to finance themselves for any such period of time. Such persons should enter a city sanatorium for tuberculosis sufferers. Under other conditions they are likely to have alternating periods of improvement and increased activity of the disease until at last they become advanced cases unable to obtain admission to hospitals for favorable cases.

Advice to leave home and friends for the south or west is unequalled by any unless the patient can obtain shelter, food and supervision in the more favorable climate.

tion to walk in the light as he is in the light. He said, "The light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Should not every sincere Christian be able to say with Paul, "Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Great Need of World is Way to Make Bible Our Real Experience

(John C. Havemeyer in The Christian.)

It seems to me that the greatest need of the world is to find out a way of making the Bible a real experience to all who seek it.

When Adam was in the garden of Eden, God came down and talked with him. Adam surely had no occasion to doubt whether God was a fact. In the New Testament we are further told: "Howbeit when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth: for He shall not speak of Himself; but whatsoever He shall hear, that shall He speak: and He will show you things to come." Surely this is a promise which should be fulfilled in our experience.

It ought not to be necessary to go to a theological seminary in order to have "the peace of God which passeth all understanding." Instead of having the different opinions of what the Bible really means, which is the multiplication of sects or denominations, we should realize that truth does not contradict itself. It is not now our privilege to know God as we will know him when our existence is changed from flesh to spirit, "but we know that when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is." The truth as it is in Christ is not, as a rule, preached in a way to make God real and Christ a present and personal Saviour who can save to the uttermost? We surely need to have in our pulpits men who know God and Jesus Christ and have eternal life.

How can we expect men to preach with success unless they have this knowledge? Paul says, "for me to live is Christ."

What a wonderful assurance and unspeakable privilege is Christ's invita-

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Begin Early Fight Against Tendencies to Tuberculosis.

Children of consumptive parents are likely to have a predisposition or susceptibility to the disease. This can be overcome by the following things:

All restrictions of the normal functions of the body should be avoided. Clothing should be neither too light nor too warm, but suitable for the season and weather.

To promote vigorous circulation of the blood, which is one of the best safeguards against taking colds, it is well after the first year to accustom the child gradually to the use of the cold bath.

Beside the cold bath every day a bath with soap and hot water should be used at least once a week.

Proper outdoor exercise, regular habits, especially as to meals, simple and nutritious food, good cheer and plenty of sleep all promote digestion and well-being.

At as early an age as possible children should be taught to eat with deliberation, to chew their food very thoroughly without swallowing it, to cleanse the teeth thoroughly after each meal; to see that the bowels move properly every day and that the functions of the urinary organs and the skin are properly performed. Candy and highly seasoned food should be used but sparingly.

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None of these things may be obtained without cost. For this reason no advanced case of tuberculosis should be sent far from home. Neither should an early case with active symptoms be so disposed of unless the patient's financial condition makes it possible for him to provide himself with shelter, food and supervision at his journey's end.

Six months of careful treatment is rarely sufficient to put an early case of tuberculosis back on his feet able to work and support himself. Many victims are unable to finance themselves for any such period of time. Such persons should enter a city sanatorium for tuberculosis sufferers. Under other conditions they are likely to have alternating periods of improvement and increased activity of the disease until at last they become advanced cases unable to obtain admission to hospitals for favorable cases.

Advice to leave home and friends for the south or west is unequalled by any unless the patient can obtain shelter, food and supervision in the more favorable climate.

tion to walk in the light as he is in the light. He said, "The light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Should not every sincere Christian be able to say with Paul, "Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Great Need of World is Way to Make Bible Our Real Experience

(John C. Havemeyer in The Christian.)

It seems to me that the greatest need of the world is to find out a way of making the Bible a real experience to all who seek it.

When Adam was in the garden of Eden, God came down and talked with him. Adam surely had no occasion to doubt whether God was a fact. In the New Testament we are further told: "Howbeit when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth: for He shall not speak of Himself; but whatsoever He shall hear, that shall He speak: and He will show you things to come." Surely this is a promise which should be fulfilled in our experience.

It ought not to be necessary to go to a theological seminary in order to have "the peace of God which passeth all understanding." Instead of having the different opinions of what the Bible really means, which is the multiplication of sects or denominations, we should realize that truth does not contradict itself. It is not now our privilege to know God as we will know him when our existence is changed from flesh to spirit, "but we know that when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is." The truth as it is in Christ is not, as a rule, preached in a way to make God real and Christ a present and personal Saviour who can save to the uttermost? We surely need to have in our pulpits men who know God and Jesus Christ and have eternal life.

How can we expect men to preach with success unless they have this knowledge? Paul says, "for me to live is Christ."

What a wonderful assurance and unspeakable privilege is Christ's invita-

tion to walk in the light as he is in the light. He said, "The light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Should not every sincere Christian be able to say with Paul, "Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

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For All of Us There is Eternity Toward Which We Must Look

(Alexander MacLaren.)

These things, which even in their time of beauty are not enough for a man's soul—have all a time to be beautiful in, and then they fade and die. A great botanist made what he called "a floral clock to mark the hours of the day by the opening and closing of flowers. It was a graceful and yet a pathetic thought. One after another they spread their petals, and their varying colors glow in the light. But one after another they are killed and their cups, and the night falls, and the latest of them folds itself together, and all are hidden away in the dark. So our joys and treasures—were they sufficient, did they last, cannot last. After a summer's day comes a summer's night, and after a brief space of them comes winter, when all are killed and the leafless trees stand silent.

Bare ruined choirs, where late the sweet birds sang.

We cleave to these temporal possessions and joys, and the natural law of change sweeps them away from us one by one. Most of them do not last so long as we do, and they pain us when they pass away from us. Some of them last longer than we do, and they pain us when we pass away from them. Either way, our hold of them is a transient hold, and one knows not whether it is the sadder—the bare garden beds where all have done blowing, and nothing remains but a tangle of decay, or the blooming beauty from which a man is hurried away, leaving others to reap what he has sown.

Tragic enough are both at the best—and certain to befall us all. We live, and they fade; we die, and they remain. We live again, and they are far away. The facts are so. We may make them a joy or sorrow as we will. Transcendence is stamped on all our possessions, occupations and delights. We have the humor for eternity in our souls, the thought of eternity in our hearts, the destination for eternity written on our inmost being, and the need to ally ourselves with eternity proclaimed even by the most short-lived trifles of time. Either these things will be the blessing or the curse of our lives.—Which do you mean that they shall be for you?

Those Three Graces, Christian and Greek, and Meaning of Them

(By J. Denny.)

We call faith, love and hope the Christian graces; and we are apt to forget that the associations of heathen mythology, thus introduced, are disturbing rather than enlightening. The three graces of the Greeks are ideally beautiful figures; but their beauty is aesthetic, not spiritual. They are lovely as a group of statuary is lovely; but though "by (their) gift come unto men all pleasant things and sweet, and the wisdom of a man and his beauty, and the splendor of his fame," their nature is utterly unlike that of the three powers of the Christian character; no one would dream of ascribing to them work and labor and patience. Yet the mere fact that "graces" has been used as a common name for both has diffused the idea that the Christian graces also are to be viewed mainly as the adornments of character, its unsought, unstudied beauties, set on it by God to subdue and charm the world. That is quite wrong; the Greek graces are essentially beautiful, they confer on men all that wins admiration—personal comeliness, victory in the games, a happy mood, but the Christian graces are essentially powers; they are new virtues and powers which God has implanted in the soul that it may be able to do his work in the world. The heathen graces are lovely to look at, and that is all; but the Christian graces are not the adornments of character; they are here to work to, to endure. If they have a beauty of their own—and surely they have—it is a beauty not in form or color, not appealing to the eye or the imagination, but only to the spirit which has seen and loved Christ, and loved his likeness in whatever guise.

Dawn to Sunset and Life's Progress as Day Turns to Purple

(G. H. O'Donnell in The Standard.)

In the morning dawn a babe prattles away in its cradle. The light of the rising sun and the little infant in the cradle seem to have come into the world at identically the same time. With all the innocence of its new-born babyhood it looks out upon the warm world round about it while the light of the new-born day floods the cradle with its beauty. And, as the light of the ascending day shines upon the babe it seems to grow older.

Still the sun rises higher. The child has become a youth, and his eye is as bright as the flashes of light that toy in ecstasy over the growing world. The sun stands at the zenith. And, lo! A man stands beneath it, stalwart and hopeful, courageously facing the battle of life.

Still the day advances. The sun is sinking midway toward the western sky. The rays of light turn to gray as they play over the man's forehead, and he stoops a trifle as he walks resolutely on.

The red sun is almost ready to sink beneath the sky line, that it may give place to the mantle of the night. As its rays fall upon the forehead of the man they have changed to silver, and his hair is white beneath their caresses. He is an old man. He totters as he walks. His hands tremble.

But not look! The ball of light is sinking into the earth. And behold, the old man is old no longer! He has turned to a young man, and the sun is again at the zenith.

What a wonderful assurance and unspeakable privilege is Christ's invita-

tion to walk in the light as he is in the light. He said, "The light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Should not every sincere Christian be able to say with Paul, "Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Great Need of World is Way to Make Bible Our Real Experience

ART NIEBERGALL ON LAKE CRUISE

Local Automobile Salesman
Elected to John N. Willys
Congress of "300."

Flower of Willys-Overland
Selling Force Represented
in Week's Outing on
Steamship North American
— Mr. Niebergall's
Sales Record of \$36,750 in
Fourteen Weeks.

An extraordinary honor has come to
Art G. Niebergall, of the Fort Wayne
Overland's staff of salesmen. A tele-
gram received Friday announced Mr.
Niebergall's election to the member-



ARTHUR G. NIEBERGALL,
Elected to John N. Willys Congress
of "300."

ship of the John N. Willys Congress
of Retail Salesmen, consisting of 300 re-
tail boosters selling Overland and
Willys-Knight cars all over the United
States, and who are invited guests of
Mr. John N. Willys, president of the
Willys-Overland company, Toledo,
Ohio, on a lake cruise of six days'
duration and covering the inland seas
of Lake Erie, Lake Michigan and Lake
Superior.

To carry out his idea of this unusual
get-together Mr. Willys is bearing the
entire expense of the trip and has
chartered the magnificent steamship
"North American," on which his con-
gress will embark next Tuesday. The
object of the congress is to discuss
topics of commercial importance,
listen to discussions, exchange ideas
and suggestions and in fact get closer
together on issues of paramount value
to the automobile selling organization.

It is a pleasure trip of the choicest
kind and is at the same time a most
unusual event of business in that the
flower of the country's auto salesmen
will mingle in unrelaxed pleasure and
sympathy of action for a whole week
in the advancement of their cause.

Mr. Niebergall will leave Monday
morning to join the party in Toledo,
where the day will be spent in a trip
through the Willys-Overland plant
where 12,000 people work daily, and
also a trip through the Toledo selling
branch and its service station. After
a banquet the assembled salesmen will
march to the docks and embark on the
"North American," waking up next
morning at Detroit, where on that day
will be held an automobile parade and
band concert. The visitors will also be
guests of the Detroit Overland com-
pany at their salesrooms and service
station. The following days will be
spent on board, with shore leave at
Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie and
other points of interest. Turning
homeward in Lake Superior the party
will arrive in Chicago Saturday morn-
ing, where all will be royally enter-
tained by the Chicago-Overland or-
ganization at its salesrooms and ser-
vice station, concluding the day with
a banquet at Hotel Lasalle, then disband-
ing.

The election of Mr. Niebergall to the
John N. Willys congress carries with it
marked distinction as his attainment
of this honor is strictly on merit. In
this contest 3,500 Overland and
Willys-Knight salesmen fact entered,
from which number the "three hun-
dred" star salesmen were elected.
Fort Wayne's star man was credited
with \$36,750 points, which means that
in fourteen weeks of the contest he
sold thirty-nine cars aggregating a to-
tal sales value of \$36,750, each dollar
counting as a point. This was \$2,625
worth of business a week or \$438 a day
for eighty-four working days, which is
a pretty good business record. In ad-
dition to the new car sales Mr. Nieber-
gall sold in the same period twelve
used cars which did not count in the
John N. Willys congress. This made a
showing of fifty-one cars in eighty-four
days, which is approximately two cars
sold every three days.

It is not Mr. Niebergall's first laurels
won in salesmanship contests. During
the seven years he was connected with
the Fort Wayne Overland company he
has swept several trophies off the
board, making records that have placed
him in the limelight of salesmanship
not only locally but in a national way.
His latest achievement places him
among men who stand out as leaders
in the great Willys-Overland sales or-
ganization of the United States. It
speaks well for Mr. Niebergall and for
the wonderful automobile organization
in this city with which he is proud to
be identified. Manager Fred Gaskins,
of the Fort Wayne Overland company,
must certainly take great pleasure in
the knowledge that the efficiency of
his selling organization is emphasized
by the election of one of his salesmen
to the John N. Willys congress and he
with hundreds of others congratulate
Mr. Niebergall on his honors won.

**INDIANA'S COMPLETE
HOME OUTFIT**
Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the
servitor. All that is needed to
furnish three rooms in the most
comfortable manner. Three complete
rooms—bedroom, dining
room and kitchen.
Special Price \$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
211 N. Main Street, Fort Wayne

GREAT CONVOYS FOR CHANNEL SHIPPING

Traffic Between England
and Holland Guarded
by Destroyers.

Rotterdam, Netherlands, Aug. 4.—
(Correspondence of the Associated
Press.)—A record convoy has just
reached Rotterdam from England,
numbering seventeen ships. The es-
corting squadron was likewise prob-
ably an easy record for this route,
comprising, as it did, forty torpedo
destroyers.

The British convoy between Britain
and Holland is now a regular institu-
tion, and is doubtless typical of what
takes place on a far wider and ex-
tending scale in the entente shipping
world. The non-admittance of armed
merchantmen to Dutch ports has made
convoying essential on this route.
Times of sailing are kept secret.
The boats collect somewhere in Brit-
ish waters, and sailing orders reach
them on short notice. The crossing
frequently takes place at night. Some
of the escorting destroyers go on
ahead; others rush along at great
speed on either flank of the merchant-
men, turning and twisting and making
all kinds of strange evolutions calcu-
lated to ward off and endanger the
lurking German submarine. Three or
four Dutch boats are often included in
the convoy, for the crossing of the
North Sea alone, with no protection
save that of a neutral flag, has proved
to be merely asking for destruction.

Arrived on the Netherlands side, the
escorting squadron stops short on the
border of Dutch waters, and the mer-
chantmen go safely on into their ports
of destination, constantly passing close
by the German cargo boats that have
recently taken to trading with coal
between Rotterdam and Scandinavian
ports through the channel of Dutch
territorial waters.

Shortly afterward a returning con-
voy, which has been lying in the new

waterway, emerges and, under the
protection of the warships, swiftly
takes its way westward, heavily laden
with such products as Dutch cheese,
butter, eggs and meat. Of late the
convoy has crossed and recrossed in
this way once a week, incidentally
conveying the mail either way. The mail
from England is always very consid-
erable, including something like 15,000
or 20,000 parcels of food for British
prisoners of war in Germany. Occa-

sionally a straggler falls victim to a
torpedo, and mine victims used to be
heard of, but the convoy method on
the whole appears to be remarkably
successful.

Wanted—Girls to learn to
strip tobacco. Al Hazzard,
211 E. Main street.

For Sale—75 bbls. of Atlas
cement. Must be sold on ac-
count of storage space.
Phone 135 or 3022.

NOTICE—Please phone
650 for news items.
Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

THE LATEST STYLES IN MILITARY KISS



Here are the latest styles in the military kiss. From left to right: "The Fond Farewell," "The Double Nelson," "The Chin Hold," "The Half Nelson" and "The Sammy-Loek." Even the slackers must envy these boys of the Sixty-ninth New York, and the preface to their trip of adventure.

SOLID COMFORT

Clean through, from the shape of the last to the "feel"
of the Leather.

STACY ADAMS' SHOE

"None but the best."

M. APP

916 CALHOUN STREET.

SEE THE WONDERFUL

Stearns Knight Motor

IN THE 1918 MODEL, AT OUR NEW
SALESROOMS.

Standard Sales Company

PHONE 4210

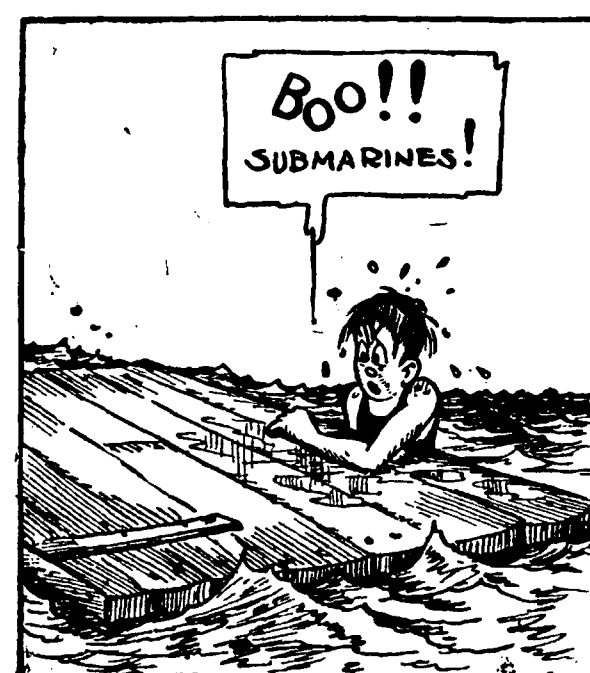
HARRISON & JEFFERSON STS.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILBUR ALWAYS HAS SUCH CLEVER IDEAS.

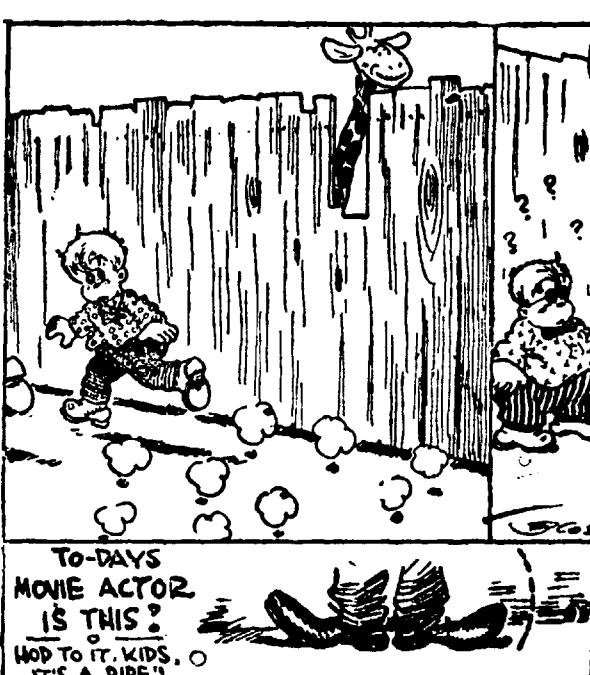
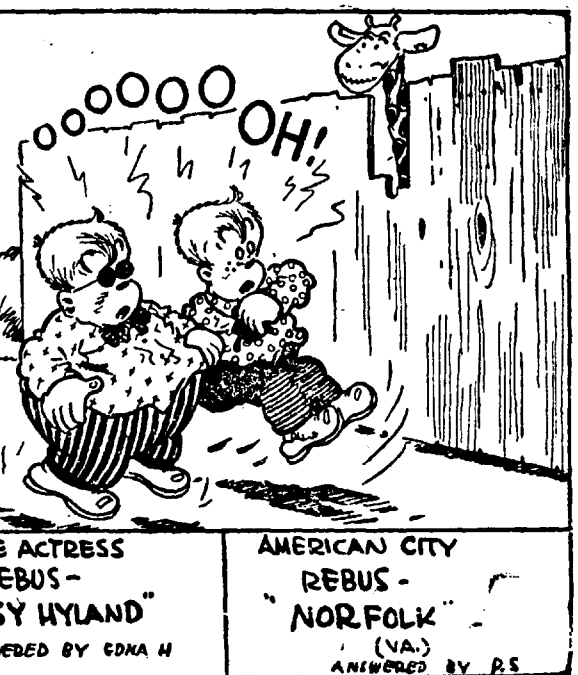
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH! DAFFY SURELY IS A TERROR.

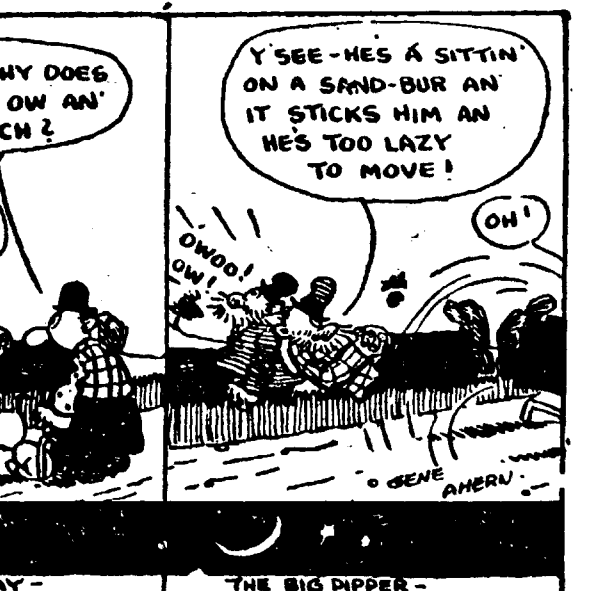
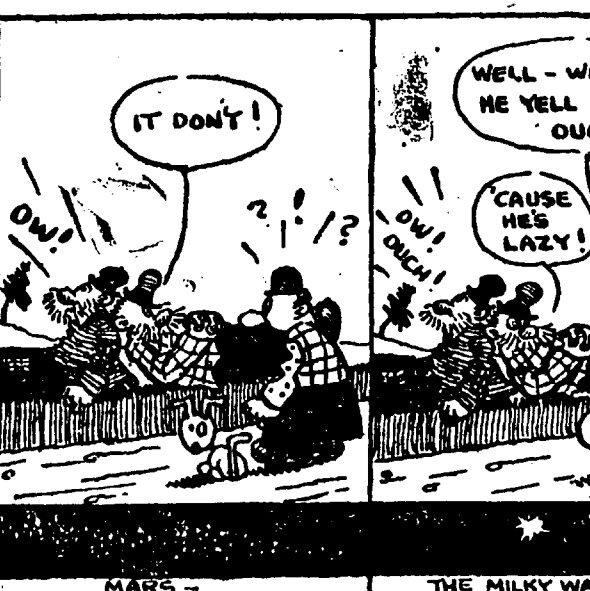
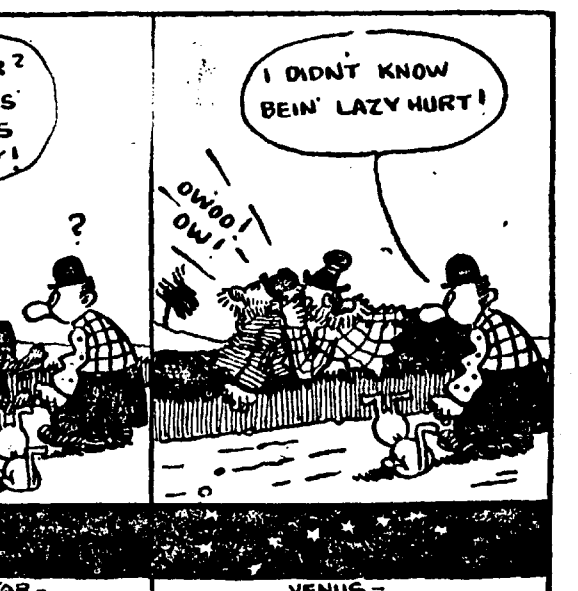
BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

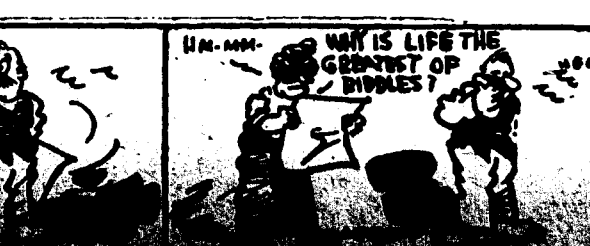
HE COULD HAVE BEEN LAZIER BY NOT EXERTING HIMSELF TO YELL.

BY AHERN



Chestnut Charlie

By Blosser



EXTRA SPECIAL!
ON

SPECIAL!
N
AND TUBES
READ!

A large lot of extra high-grade tires in this country on account of their tires in the future, at a price which is just the values we believe has ever

including the lowest prices and the

wrapped tread tires that have
carries speed and more and have car-
the manufacturer. They are made
specially in paper. Look them over

Our Price 1,000 Miles Guaranteed	List Price	Guarant'd Heavy Tread
\$ 9.95	\$12.10	\$ 2.20
10.75	13.05	2.25
13.99	18.60	2.80
25.95	33.40	2.95
22.50	26.40	3.75
21.65	27.70	3.95
23.50	28.35	3.95
25.95	30.35	4.95
32.90	39.95	5.10
34.45	41.65	5.10
		2.50

guaranteed prices.

and tubes with cheap, shoddy or
pass. They will sell quick at eight.
company's order or, in part, sub-

money if not satisfactory in every

R SERVICE CO
Hotel Anthony.) PHONE 3358.
YNE, IND.

noon. When she could not arouse it, she rushed to the home of Mrs. Aaron Ireland. Death was due to bowel trouble, according to Coroner J. E. McArdle. The infant had been sick but a few days.

WAGON TONGUE TOSSED
LADDERED AGAINST WALL

LADDER AGAINST WALL

Harry Kerr, 28, rooming at 442 East Main street, laborer, employed by Lewis Delagrang, who is contractor for overhauling the Overland Garage, West Washington street, was injured as a result of maintaining his hold upon a wagon tongue, Saturday afternoon.

noon. Kerr was attempting to turn the tongue of an empty wagon when

another vehicle struck the front wheel of the carrier to which Kerr was attached himself.

The wagon tongue was whipped around and Kerr was thrown against the side of the brick building. His head was injured and he sustained body bruises. He was removed to the Hope hospital.

Place The Sentinel on your vacation list. Phone 173.

INDEX

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WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 27 years of experience.

We loan New York money at 8%.
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We loan **OUR** money at 4% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.
BANK FOR SAVINGS
COLUMBIA, S. CAROLINA



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Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything? THEN TRY AN AD WITH US. Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to anybody. YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM PART



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grozier.

DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part. WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES. P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



THE DEACON WAS JEST ABOUT TO LAY HIS HANDS ON THE PULLET WHEN HE RUN INTO A CLOTHES LINE



THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How forth the busy little bee
improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.

"A BOUNTYFUL HARVEST" EDDYTORIAL

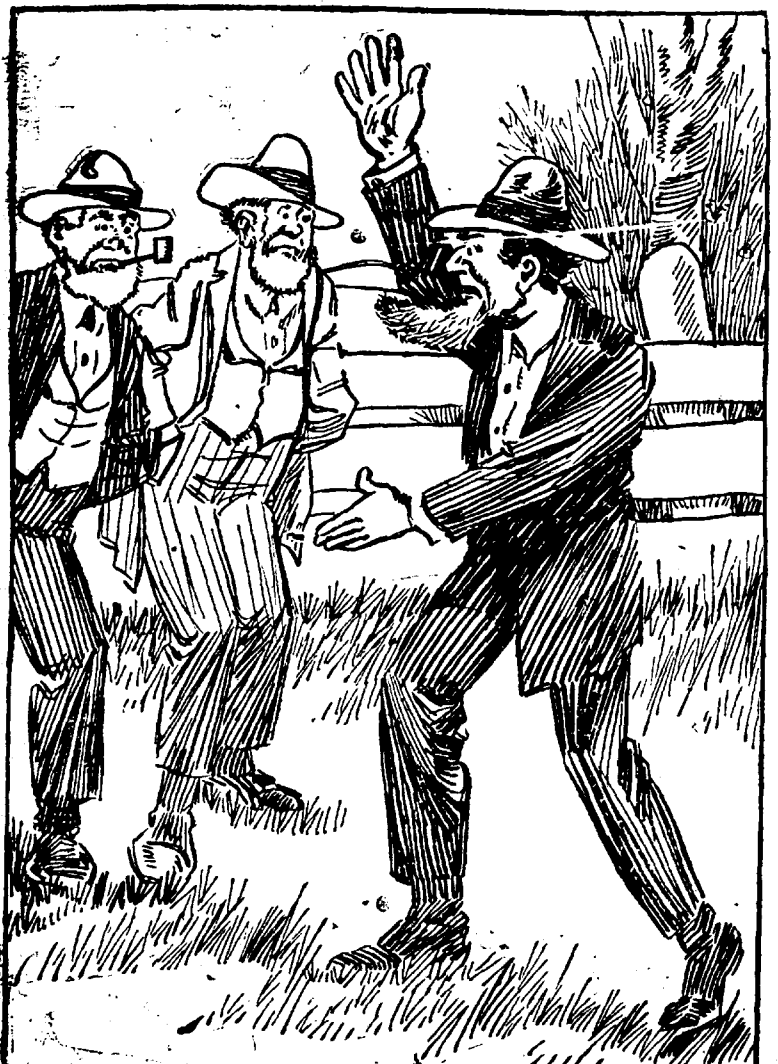
As we go to press with this issue of the Bugle we are in the midst of the fall harvesting of crops & being as the yield hereabouts has been more expected it behooves us to dash off an eddytorial of gratitood & oology & thankgiving, as we mite say, becuz it aint no worse.

Last wk we spoke about the abundance of appels in our midst and what applies to appels applies to other crops as well. We don't know that we have ever seen punkins of all varieties more plentiful or more bigger than they be this fall. Tother day we took a walk for a considerable distants outen town along the Main road, and we was almost astounded at the punkins which we seen on evry hand.

In Lem Quigly's cornfield, for instants, from which he had cut the corn, the ground was strewd with punkins almost as fur as the eyes could reach, some of em as big as a bushel basket and yaller as gold. Then there was other kinds also, including the green variety. What is niser than a fresh baked punkin pie? Answer—Nothin' that we can think of at the present minnit.

Mrs. Jerush Perkins, who is one of the kindest and most thortful souls in Bingville, paid us a pleasant call to our offis tother day, and great was our joy when she tuk somethink out from under a noosepaper which she was carrying in her hands and placed on our desk rite under our nose a delishus smelling punkin pie which she said was for us and our wife. Then Jerushy departed consus of having did a good christchian akt.

We was about wore out from the toil of the day, and we kalkilate we would ete our haff of that pie rite then and there, and take our wife's haff home to her when we went thither, so we fell upon haff of that pie with great gusto and devoured same in a incredible short spase of time and still we wassent satisfide until we devoured our wife's haff also. When we got home we said nothink to our wife about havink et her haff of the pie in order to spare her feelings, and we aint in fact said nothink sinat. To tell the truth there aint nothink which we can think of at this time.



EPH TALKS PURTY BIG FOR JEST A ORDINARY POSTMASTER IN A 4TH CLASS OFFIS

eddytorial fase into than jest a delishus punkin pie, fresh baked. Come agin, Jerushy—you are all welcome.

As we was a saying when we got side-tracked on the punkin pie, westion the crops in and about Bingville this fall is unushualy large and we have much to be thankful for. Corn has turned out well and so has potaters, to say nothink about wheat, rye, buelwheet and all manner of vegetable. In conclouoshion it looks like as if Bingville folks was a going to live fat during the coming months an winter well. Let us hope so.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BINGVILLE BUGLE IF YOU DESIRE TO KEEP POSTED ON THE NEWS WHICH ARE TAKING PLACE AROUND YOU. TO SAY NO THINK OF THE VALLEY EDDYTORIAL WHICH APPEARS IN THIS COLLUM EVRY WK. RAIN OR SHINE!

Lokal Items

Mrs. Lige Green appeared at church last Sabbath morning in a new green dress which she wore for the 1st time and which she made all herself evry stitch without no thanks to nobuddy. Mrs. Green was complimented after the service on how much the dress become her. It was the gent opinyun amongst the wimmen folks that Mrs. Green looks better in green than any other color she can wear. There may be some truth in this.

Abe Witherow had two cows to go home dry on him last wk, both in the same day, and they won't give a drop of milk. Abe says he considers this a terrible calamity to have happen to him at this time, spechially when milks him up and butters so high. Now when Abe has a chance to make a honest dollar this terrible blow has to happen to him. Abe has the sympathy of the commonmitty in his sad hereavement.

Rev. Sam Moore, the beloved pastor of the Bingville church, ketchd a bad cold one day last wk by cooling off in a draft too quick after he was in a lather of perspiration which he bring on by burning up weeds and brush in his garden. The result was that he gans to sitch a extent that he preached last Sabbath's sermon largely thru his nose. Some of the irresponsible members of the congregashion giggled and laffed becuz his voice sounded so ridiculous and they ort to be ashamed of theirselves making fun of Rev. Moore's afflictshun, spechially in a place of worship. It is to be hoped that them as laffed will all ketch colds as a retribushion.

Eph Higgins, our accommodating postmaster, closed up the Bingville P. O. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last wk in order to do some of his fall work about home which Eph diddnt have time to do any other time. This is the third time that the Bingville P. O. has been closed by Eph recent for two or three days at a time and there has been considerable talk about it too. It is the gent opinyun that Eph is a servant of the publick and that therefore he ort to keep the P. O. all day long and until 9 o'clock in the evg. Ransie Smiley wanted to git a stamp the worst way last Tuesday, but Eph refused to open the P. O. and sell him one until Thursday morning, and Ransie threatens to write to the P. M. general at Warshington and tell him how Eph is carrying on. When Eph heard this he says Ransie could write and be blasted, being as he wassent afereed of the P. M. general or evny other general. Eph takes every big for jest a ordinary postmaster.

made a trip to the co. seat last Saturday and returned home the same evg under the wether as usual, but to give the devil his doos Bill diddnt return quite as much under the wether as usual. Why this was we do not know. Hen Weatherly, prop. of our general store, desires us to a nounce for him, which we do with great cheer, that he has a big supply of fly paper white, and don't want to carry thru the winter. Next summer and therefore in order to make room for new goods Hen says he will sell this fly paper out for half price. Hen says he thort flies was a going to be a good deal more plentiful in our midst than they have been, and he laid in a bigger supply of fly paper than usual, which is how he got ketchd with a surplus on his hands. Hen also tells us that this fall a yr ago he had a lot left over and carried it thru the winter, but there is somethink about the cold wether that spiles fly paper so that there is no stick to the stickum on it the follering spring, which makes it entirely worthless. Hen says he persoons is the reason why ten offers to purchase of this fly paper a ridiculous cheep.

Wils Higgins says that the intrust on his mortgage is about due agin and that he cant get one red cent to rub against another to pay it with. As a result we persoon that Cy Hoskins, who holds the mortgage will own Wils's farm afore many days. In fact that's the way Cy has accumulated most of his wealth by means of mortgages on the homes of widders and orfans and other poor souls who aint got enuf money to pay em off. Wils says it aint the interest of the mortgage that bothers him but as much as the wimmen principle which he cant expect enuf mercy from a old skintink and titewad sitch as Cy Hoskins is and allus has been, and we persoon allus will be.

There was quite a shower pasd over our heads last Tuesday. We wisht to goodness instid of passing over our heads it had fell outen the clouds in Bingville and vicinity, being as we need it had. The road is ankle deep in dust and when a vehickel passes a person it kicks up such a cloud of same that a person blame near coughs and sneezes their fool head off their shoulders.

Miss Amelia Tucker was saw out driving in a buggy last Sabbath with Sam Wilkins of Sorrow Hollow. For a spell Miss Amelia and Sam diddnt have no time for catch other, but it looks like as if they had patchd up their differents. We are glad to hear this Alas, the course of true love don't never run smooth. Roomer has it that Sam and Amelia will become irrevokably hitched at some ultimate date in the future.

Personal Breefs

It looks like rain as we go to press, but Dad Henderson, our expert wether profet, says he kalkilates it's a litle mite too coolish to rain much at the present writing, altho he wouldn't be a bit sprised if it did. Dad, when he profysoze on what the wether's goin to be allus tries to be safe becuz he hates likethunderashion to perdict a certting kind of wether and then have some other kind happen, and also have folks throw it up to him. P. S.—We will try to remember to tell you next wk whether it rained or not.

Seth Dewberry, our lion-hearted town constubble, says that things is very quiet in the criminal line with him at present, and he don't think that despric characters is as plentiful in our midst as they was a spell back. Seth aint made but one a rest this season and that was in June when he hauled a feller up before Ame Hilley, I. of the P., for running his attemboudt thru Bingville too fast. Seth wouldn't of ketchd the feller only he busted a tire in front of the Town Hall and had to stop. Ame fined him two dollars and gave him a rite sharp talking for jest a ordinary constubble.

the Boogie but also in one of the co. seat papers, was a going to write a pome on "Summer" for the Bugle, but Sally says first one thing and then another had to happen to prevent her a doing it and for this reason none appeared. We have askd Sally to dash us off a pome on "Ottum," which she has promised to do, so look out for it. Lon Jenkins from over Sorrow Hollow way was a Bingville visitor one day last wk, but he diddnt remain in town long, and whilst Lon was in our midst we diddnt happen to ketch sight of him. Lon owes us moren 11\$ on subscription and we kalkilate he made his purty skeerce as fur as we was concerned. Come agin Lon when your wallet is fuller and let us have somethink on your back subscription. Goodness knows we need it.

No Sunday Chicken Dinner

Deacon Snodgrass had a disappointment to happen to him last Sabbath morning to say nothink of spraining his ankle so he has to walk with a cane at present.

Saturday evg Missus Snodgrass told the Deacon that if he would light the lantern and go out to the hen house and git a pullet often the roost she would cook it for dinner for him Sunday. Being as the deacon is a terrible hand for chicken he said he would do so with great cheer, but he was reading a paper at the time and said he would ketch the chicken afore he went to bed, but blamed if he diddnt forget it and when he went up stairs to bed his wife was asleep and she diddnt remind him of it until next mornink when she told him he mite as well kill the chicken ke ketchd the mite afore. Then it dawned on the deacon that he forgot, but he said it wassent too late yit, being as he would ketch one of them pullets afore he begin to git ready to go to church, so he went out into the orchard back of the house where they was feeding, and selectting a plump, fat pullet, the deacon started to run her down.

The pullet kept up purty good speed for a spell, but the deacon's purty spy runner himself for as old as he is, and after he had chased her around the orchard two or three times he noticed that she was a gittin outen breth. So was the deacon for that matter, but he buckled down fasten ever and was jest about to lay hands on the pullet when he run into a clothes line which his wife had stretched betwixt two apple trees to hang clothes on, and the clothes line knockd him flat on his back, like to of knockd outen him what litle breth ther was left in his body.

The deacon was purty mad, but he up and after the chicken agin and as he pasd his wife, who was standin in the kitchen door she says she heard him say a swear word that she wouldn't of ever beleevd would of come outen her husband's mouth if she haddnt heard it with her own ears.

The ground in front of the kitchen door was slippy where Mrs. Snodgrass had throwd out the dish worter jest a litle while afore, and when the deacon struck the slippy spot his feet slid out from under him and he fell with a dull sickening thud, spraining his ankle as he went down, and the pullet run under the house and hid.

No Country Correspondence

We regret to a nounce that there aint no "Country Correspondence" in this issue of the Bugle. The only excouse we have to offer for not havink enny country correspondence in this wks issue is that up to the hour of going to press we aint recd none. This may be a poor excouse but its the best we have to offer.

We persoon the reason this is thus this wk is due to the fact that most of our correspondents is bizzy with their all work and aint had time to set down and take their pens in hand and dash off a few items from the towns in their lives.

Be this as it may we hope that by next wk we will have some country correspondence in the Bugle, being as it would be quite a calamity for us to come out in suckshion without none. We trust that some of our country correspondents will see these lines and will then governn theirselves accordingly and send us some items. We kalkilate that our "Country Correspondence" is one of the most interesting features of the Bingville Bugle, and we hate to omit it, spechially when it is not thru no fault of ours.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS, LET US HEAR FROM YOU BY NEXT WK SHURE!

GRAND FREE Grand Corncert!

This is to a nounce to the inhabitants of Bingville and surrounding country that there will be a grand free music corncert by the Bingville Horn Band give in the Town Hall next Satter evg, beginning at 6 o'clock and lasting until as late as you desire to remain.

The members of the Bingville Horn Band at its last practise mtg decided that they ort to have band uniforms, and being as they aint got enny funds as you mite say to purchase same with they decided they would raise suffisient money for this purpose by giving free band cornerts. You mite wonder how they will git enny money if the cornerts is free. Here is the pint:

The wimmen fokes of Bingville has agreed to furnish catabels which will be served at the Town Hall next Friday evg, and whilst you don't pay for the music you pay for what you eat after you git there, understand? Your sposed to come to this free band cornert without no supper. In other words your sposed to buy and pay cash for your supper after you git to the church. The meals will be a quarter each and while you ete you can listen to the band boys playing harmonys airs and other selections too numerous to mentchion. There will be jest one peece after another playd all evg long until the band exosts its ripertors, and after that they will begin all over agin.

Come and enjoy yourself and bring your wife and children with you. If you aint got no wife and children bring your best girl. Remember the music is free. All you haft to pay for is what you eat. —sway with you under your y—

BY ORDER OF BINGVILLE BAND COMMITTEE

FARMER NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

Every Weed An Enemy

Every weed is an enemy of the "soldier of the soil" who is making gardens. All these troublesome plants, that gain foothold in the garden, forage upon the plant food and water which should be available to build up food plants. They stunt some vegetables by stealing their sustenance and crowd out and shade others. From morning until night weeds that are allowed to grow in a garden work steadily against the interest of the gardener, and the longer they are left undisturbed the greater becomes their capacity for harm.

If you have not begun to free your garden crops of the weed enemies that are probably attacking them now, you should lose no time in beginning your campaign. It is a warfare that you will have to wage, off and on, all season, but if you bring superior force into play early, you will be able to confine the enemy to a straggling guerrilla offensive that will cause little destruction.

In this warfare the hoe is your heavy artillery and is to be depended upon chiefly for action in the open. Weeds are the most effective weapons for close action. Neither tool, however, will wholly do away with the necessity for a hand-to-hand struggle to uproot the persistent weeds that grow closely about the stems of the smaller plants you wish to protect, and which yield only when they are pulled bodily up by the thumb and finger.

The fight on weeds should begin as soon as it is possible to distinguish easily between them and the garden plants. It is even possible to do much effective work in killing weeds between the rows before the young vegetables make their appearance, provided the exact location of the planted seeds is marked.

The gardener should choose a bright, sunny day for weeding. At such a time even weeds which are only partially severed from their roots will have little chance of surviving the withering rays of the sun. If weeding operations are conducted on a cloudy or damp day, however, many of the weeds that are incompletely severed will make fresh growth.

Weeding does more than free the garden of undesirable plants. The digging incidental to removing the weeds also serves as a cultivation. As soon as the weeds have been dug up the roughened ground should be carefully smoothed with a rake. This will incorporate air in the soil, form a dust mulch which will aid in preventing the loss of moisture through evaporation, and will tend to bring to the surface and expose to the sun weed roots and sprouting weed seeds which otherwise might produce plants.

Potatoes (both Irish and sweet), when cooked, furnish about as much body fuel as an equal weight of cooked cereals; they contain less protein and fat but more mineral substances.

Ship the cockerels to market when they reach a pound and a half or two pounds weight.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD-SIZED FARM?

By O. R. JOHNSON, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

A profitable farm business must be a good-sized business. A good-sized business does not always mean a large number of acres—although it usually does. By good-sized business is not meant farms of two or three thousand acres. A good-sized farm in Missouri need not be more than four hundred acres. Some businesses on much smaller farms are big enough for satisfactory profits.

A man on a good-sized farm can make a profit more easily than a man on a small farm. He can employ men, horses, and tools more efficiently, can follow a good cropping system more easily, and can have more lines of work so that his risk of loss is less. A more regular supply of labor and better distribution of capital is possible. These are some of the reasons for the better chances of success with the larger business.

The number of acres operated is not the only measure of size of business. The man with too heavy a capital investment may think he has a large business when in reality it is very small. The investment of the average farm of a region is the safest guide for that community. A man with a large number of acres and not enough capital to operate them is much worse off than if he had fewer acres and enough

capital to handle them efficiently. EVERY acre must be farmed enough but not too much.

Another factor which may limit the size of business is the productivity of the land. The men on farms of average productivity and up to one-fifth more than average are the fortunate ones. The man with less than average yields or more than one-fifth better than average yields finds it harder to make a success of his business. With less than average yields he gets no profit from crop production; with more than one-fifth better than average yields he is usually paying more than the increased yield is worth to get that yield.

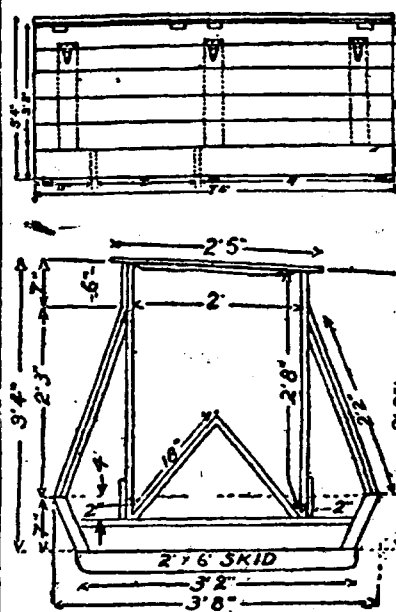
Another factor of importance which limits size of business is the system of farming which the man is following. In extensive farming regions like most of Missouri a man can put too much labor on an acre of ground or he can put too little labor on that acre. A two hundred acre farm may readily be no more efficient than a hundred acre farm because the man on the two hundred acre farm does not farm the land while the man on the hundred acre farms it right. The farming system which furnishes 2 to 2.5 days of productive labor per acre was found to be the best in the Johnson County, Mo., region.



Any Size Farm Needs a Silo and Good Barn.

Self-Feeder for Hogs

Following is a brief description of a good type of self-feeder in use at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station.



Top Figure—Side View, Door Closed Down Over Trough. Lower Figure—Cross Section View of Feeder.

There are three compartments, one foot, two feet and four feet wide. These may be varied but it seems advisable to have at least this many. Framing is made of 2x4-inch material and the siding is shiplap or tongue-and-groove lumber. The feeder sets on three 2x6-inch skids.

The width inside is two feet. One side is 40 inches high, aside from three inches of skid pieces, and the other is 28 inches, giving a two-inch slope to the roof. The roof is divided into two doors, hinged to the upper side and covered with roofing of some sort. The troughs on either side of the feeder are eight inches wide in the clear and four inches deep. Doors hinged to the outside of the feeder, close to the top, can be dropped down over the troughs as desired. Frequently this arrangement comes handy when other hogs or animals than those being self-fed must be run in the same lot or field where the feeder is, during a part of the day. The sides of the feeder box come to within two inches of the bottom of the troughs. The flow of the feed into the troughs is regulated by 1x6-inch boards that may be raised or lowered at will. They are held in position by bolts equipped with thumb nuts.

The feeder may be moved from place to place by means of wire or chain fastened to end skids. It is large enough to accommodate 40 to 50 hogs.

If your hens are laying soft shelled eggs mix a little air-slacked lime in the mash. The hens must have more lime than they find for themselves and if it is not supplied, soft shelled eggs will be the result.

PLOWING THE WHEAT GROUND EARLY

By R. L. HUDELSON.

Early plowing of wheat is beneficial in more ways than one. Not only does it bury the Hessian fly, but it also gives time for the plowed soil to become moist and compact underneath. Such a condition of the soil is difficult to secure if plowing is put off until September. Keeping down the weeds also conserves soil moisture and plant foods. From five to seven hundred tons of water are necessary to produce a ton of dry weeds and most of this may be saved for the wheat crop.

Plant food is made available more rapidly when early plowing is practiced, due to the better air circulation. If the weeds are kept down, this food is stored up and ready to give the wheat a quick vigorous start when seeding time comes. If, on the other hand, the weeds are allowed to grow, they will draw heavily on this plant food and while they will eventually die and decay, restoring it to the soil, the wheat will not do so well, for if the wheat crop waits until the weeds decay, the danger from winter killing will be greatly increased. This difference in growth may make the difference between winter killing and good spring condition.

If work is crowding so that plowing cannot be done soon, a good disk will secure some of these benefits and keep the ground in better condition for plowing when you do get to it.

Co-operation, destruction of volunteer wheat, early plowing and thorough cultivation of wheat ground until

seeding time are effective in Hessian fly control. Bury the Hessian fly by plowing under deeply, as soon as practical after harvest, all wheat stubble except fields in which there is a good stand of clover.

Prevent the fly from escaping by following the plow with a harrow, drag, or disc to compact and pulverize the soil.

Starve the fly by depriving it of its food—volunteer wheat. Wheat is its principal food plant but it does feed upon rye and barley. Cultivating the plowed ground after rains during August and September will starve the fly, conserve moisture and make a better seedbed for wheat.

Wait until the fly-free date to sow wheat if the fly is present. Wheat is often sown too early or too late for maximum yields. Strike a happy medium by sowing as near the fly-free date as practicable.

Co-operate, if possible, in putting into practice these remedial measures. The failure of one farmer to destroy volunteer wheat or delay his wheat sowing when the fly is present may cause serious losses to the wheat crop of the neighborhood next spring. The fly migrates in spring from infested volunteer and early sown wheat to wheat fields that may have been free from the pest in the fall and early winter.

Sweet clover will grow on practically all soil types to be found in this country, provided the soil is not acid and is well inoculated.



With Wheat Soaring Heavenward in Price, Happy Is the Farmer Who Raises a Crop Like This.

Poultry Flocks Are Decreasing

What is the trouble with the poultry business? Why are flocks kept this year? Is the poultry business going backward? All these questions, and many more like them, have been asked recently.

What is the trouble with the poultry business? Would not any other business fail if it were conducted as the poultry business is conducted? Every female kept is not necessarily a good money maker. Some hens never lay. Some lay a few eggs. But it takes a hen that lays a good quantity of eggs to pay for her feed and return a fair profit above labor, interest, etc.

At this time many of the low-producing hens are beginning to moult. It has been proved beyond doubt that early moulting hens are poor producers. Hens that begin to shed their feathers in July and August, seldom start to lay before the latter part of January or the early part of February. Many poultrymen realize the necessity of culling out their poor producers in order to stay in the poultry business.

With the present prices of feed, it is absolutely essential that only the best hens be kept. One farmer last year selected from five hundred laying hens one hundred and four that he considered poor producers. No trap nests were used, but the hens were examined from external characteristics. These one hundred and four hens were put in houses by themselves. The following day they laid four eggs.

The flock was again tested and the four layers were selected, leaving an even hundred unproductive hens. They were carefully watched for several weeks and did not lay an egg. At last they were sold. Similar instances prove that the selection of poultry pays. Why not save the tremendous amount of feed fed the poor hens and put it into better stock or human food?

Increased production and increased efficiency, by keeping the late moulters, Hatch in September and thus increase the meat and egg supply of the country. Fall hatching of chickens will pay this year. Poultry from these hatcheries will take the place of the early moulters disposed of. Breed only from the late moulters. Now is the time to select. Selection is a big step toward greater poultry efficiency and to a more profitable poultry business.

SILCO FRACK.

Consider the labor.

It means larger profits from the cornfield.

It means less labor in feeding.

It means better health for the herd.

It means a larger milk flow from the dairy cow.

It means more beef at reduced cost.

It means insurance against loss by frost.

IT MEANS LIES GRASS IN THE STOCK RATION AND MORE IN THE SOLDIER'S RATION.

MILLET FOR THE SILO AND FOR HAY

This crop is an exceedingly valuable one, although, perhaps, because it is so easily grown it is not popular. Last year a crop of millet was sown in a four-acre field that had been in pasture for several years and had been well manured. One bushel of seed per acre was sown. The crop grew thickly and tall—nearly six feet—before the heads began to appear, and was cut before half the heads



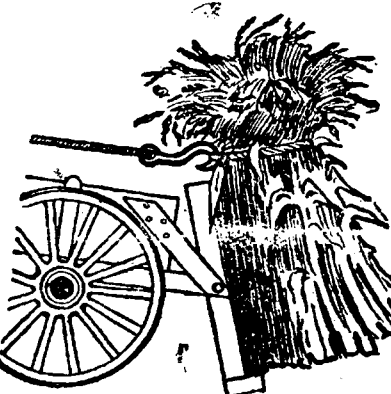
Harvested Millet—A Good Crop to Sow.

had emerged from the sheaths. The four acres yielded twenty-five two-horse wagon loads of half cured fodder, which was put into a small silo sixteen by twenty and fifteen feet deep. The fodder fed eight head of horses and colts, two yoke of working oxen, fifteen head of two and three year old steers and heifers, fourteen yearlings and a bull, equal to forty-two head for eleven weeks, and the fodder was eaten greedily to the last without any waste. At this rate one acre would have fed one head for one hundred and fifteen weeks, or more than two years. Then what better or cheaper crop is there than this, which occupies the ground only three months, requires no cultivation and costs for all expenses not more than four dollars per acre? But it would need good soil and earlier sowing than usual.

Millet can be cut for hay with a mower in the same manner as timothy or any other hay crop. It usually stands erect and does not often interfere with the perfect operation of the mower. That which is cut early in the morning, if there is abundant sunshine, can usually be raked into windrows late in the afternoon. It is well, however, to allow it to cure in the swath about one day, after which it can be raked into windrows and allowed to cure sufficiently to be placed in cocks like timothy. After standing a week or more in the cock it can then be stacked or baled. Milled hay sheds water well, and if the cocks are properly built light rains will not do much damage. Canvas covers for the cocks, however, will save a great deal of hay.

If the hay is designed for general use, that is, for feeding both cattle and horses, it should be cut just after blooming. The feeding value of the hay is perhaps greatest from this time until the seed reaches the milk stage.

Handling Fodder



Handy Fodder Loader.

Fodder may easily be handled in the following manner: Use 2 by 4's for brackets. Bolt the upper pieces to the wagon box and insert the lower one between hound and axle. One inch piping will do for the truck to work on. Use a small block and tackle, hooked to the front of wagon, to draw the shock over.—F. Harnly, Odell, Neb.

USE GLASS CANS.

"My tomatoes won't keep in glass" was a frequent complaint years ago, but with the cold pack method advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture this difficulty has been eliminated. The housewife has learned that tomatoes as well as peas, beans, corn and all other vegetables can be kept perfectly in glass and that the canning process is very simple.

Miss Carrie L. Pancoast, offers two reasons for using glass jars this year in canning products which are to be utilized at home. (1) Glass jars cannot be shipped as safely nor as cheaply as tin, so that tin cans must be saved for supplying the army with canned goods. (2) Tin is needed in various activities incident to the war and the demand for it will increase the price so greatly that there is real economy in buying glass jars.

Every housewife who can fruits and vegetables and refrains from buying commercially canned products relieves the food situation for those who work in office, factory or elsewhere and have no time for canning at home and must of necessity buy the commercial product.

LOCATION OF SILO.

In general the silo should be located outside rather than inside the barn. Place it a few feet away from the barn so that a small feed room may be built between. This arrangement not only provides a convenient place for the silage cart but also a means of separating the silo from the milking barn where silage odors are undesirable.

Would you rather feed a tick or feed a soldier? The dipping vat gives you a real choice.

Capons to Be War-Time Food

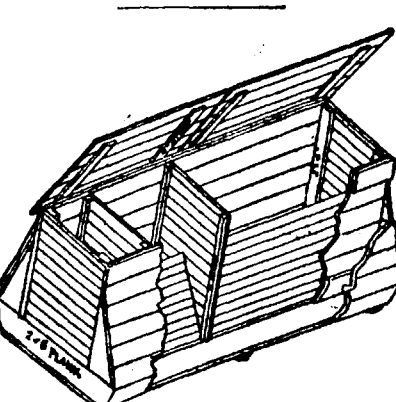
It is especially important during the present year that surplus cockerels be utilized as capons to increase the meat supply. Capons, or male birds whose reproductive organs have been removed, increase in weight and their meat is of good quality.

To determine the best time to caponize one should be guided by the age and size of the bird. A cockerel two to four months of age and weighing one and a half to two and a half pounds is a convenient-sized bird with which to work.

There are three essentials to good results in caponizing. First, the bird should not be fed for thirty-six hours prior to the operation so that the intestines will be empty and the reproductive organs exposed; second, the operation should be performed in a strong light in order that the organs may be clearly distinguished; third, one should have a good set of tools.

The skilled operator can caponize a bird in a short time. Birds which have been operated on should be placed in a house from which the roosts have been removed. Give caponized birds a soft feed for ten days after the operation, after which they may be placed on a scratch food ration. The wet feed may consist of two pounds corn meal, one pound of bran and one pound of middlings mixed with skim milk or buttermilk.

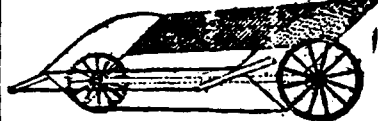
The first two weeks capons should be examined for "windpuffs." These can be easily relieved by pricking the skin with a needle or a knife. Two or three weeks prior to marketing, confine and fasten capons to the crates. Every ounce of gain at this time adds to the appearance of and the profits from the bird. Capons are marketed to best advantage from Christmas to April 1st.



Cross Section of Self-Feeder for Hogs. This shows the top raised and a portion of the side removed in order to make more clear the interior construction.

Slope your dead furrows in fields of small grain so that you can cross them with a binder without jolting. Get busy with a spade or a hoe as soon as it stops raining. Every soldier of earth means a harvest.

Save Clover Seed



Clover Seed Gatherer.

Saving clover seed should be one of the regular routine duties on every farm. The high price and the uncertainty of being able to secure good seed more than justifies the labor and expense of saving seed for home use if nothing more. It is only an item in a well-organized system of diversified farming. A gatherer in the shape of a comb or stripper, which any farmer can make for himself, will enable him to easily save seed sufficient for his own use. Other methods will suggest themselves to you when the time comes, only do not fail to save the seed.

PATRIOTISM THROUGH POULTRY.

The man behind the gun Will do his part and do it right; But the man alone behind the gun Can never win the fight. Behind the man behind the gun Are fighting just as bravely. Producing all the food they can For the army and the navy.

The manufactured products are No less important. Then We hail the man in overalls Who are making useful things for men.

The service of the railroad man We greet with loud applause. For carrying products to the front Is a very worthy cause.

The high and low, the rich and poor, Can each one do great deeds. Whether fighting on the battle front, Or in the garden pulling weeds.

"Feed or fight" is our motto, "Produce more and waste less" our guide; "Patriotism through poultry" our slogan, "Human liberty" our aim and pride.

The poultry business reaches all. Whether producer or consumer; Then each and every one of us Can help the cause along this summer.

Increasing the poultry production Is a million dollars and yet, To save all that is produced, Is the goal that we have set.

Then let us work together In every line of action; For as we are patriotic And the result gives satisfaction. And when the war is over, And human liberty has been won, We will all be happy then. Over the hill that we have done.

Issued by Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo.

GROUND SQUIRRELS.

More than 50 species, and races of ground squirrels inhabit the United States and Canada.

Tobacco dust is very good to keep cabbage worms in check. It is not a poison like Paris green, although if a person not addicted to the use of tobacco should happen to eat a pound or two the results might mean his life. It is a powerful emetic.

FEED AND CARE OF THE DAIRY CALF

During the past five years the feed cost of raising a heifer to two years of age has probably been about \$60, except where cheap pasture was available. The total cost of raising includes also the items of labor, housing, and miscellaneous expenses. In considering the latter items it is well to mention the fact that on the ordinary farm the additional labor expense which the raising of a few calves involves is not large. The expense involved in rearing dairy heifers to maturity makes it apparent that unless the animal is from ancestry the females of which are capable of producing product that will sell for more than the expense of producing it, the heifer should not be raised. On the other hand, the stockman who has a disease-free herd is assuming a risk of introducing disease when a new animal is purchased. Considerations such as these confront every owner of dairy cattle.

The importance of feeding the calf regularly cannot be over-emphasized. The digestive capacity of the young calf is not suited to receive large quantities of milk at a time, but is better adapted for receiving small amounts often. A young calf fed milk three times daily will thrive better than if fed the same total amount in two feeds, providing the milk is always fed in a uniform condition.

A general guide for using whole milk is to feed it at the rate of one pound daily to each eight pounds of live weight, rarely feeding more than twelve pounds per day. The length of the time whole milk should be fed will depend quite largely on whether

skim milk is available. If skim milk is to be had, it can be fed to good advantage at the rate of about 15 pounds daily, instead of twelve, to calves of the larger breeds. The use of factory skim milk has several disadvantages as compared with fresh farm-separated milk. If the milk is pasteurized at the factory, it may be too warm to feed when it reaches the farm in the forenoon, and at night it will need warming. In summer there may be times when the factory skim milk will sour during the day, so that it is difficult to keep the milk in a uniform condition for calf feeding. In the feeding of calves, sudden changes either in quality or quantity of feed are to be avoided if the best use is to be made of the feed.

Diseases such as tuberculosis and foot-and-mouth disease may be carried by skim milk unless it is thoroughly pasteurized at the factory.—R. S. Hulce and W. B. Norwens.



Young Calf in Good Growing Condition at One Year of Age.

COTTONSEED MEAL FEED.

While cottonseed meal is the cheapest cattle feed on the market, it is so concentrated that it must be fed with discretion. The animal can digest only so much of it; and, furthermore, feeding it to excess may be detrimental to the cow.

Six pounds of cottonseed meal may be considered the most that can be wisely fed a cow per day, and four pounds will generally be a much safer amount. What additional concentrates may be needed can consist of one or more grain products.—B. C. M.

DRAINAGE HELPS.

Use a light grader or a V-shaped ditcher to make the surface-run into which the dead furrows can discharge. Cut a trench through the sod to the fence to connect the dead furrow with the road ditch or surface-run outside the fence. Don't dam the dead furrows.

Be sure your home-killed meats are in perfect health.

Late cabbage and celery season.

COCONUT RAFTS.

Coconut palms grow luxuriantly in many parts of the Philippine Islands and there is a large demand for the nuts among the people who live in the cities and towns. The method of bringing them to the market at Manila is both simple and picturesque. The coconuts are brought to the banks of the River Pasig, a rough framework of bamboo poles is constructed, and on this the nuts are piled so as to form a raft. Three or four men then pole the curious craft down stream into the city of Manila.—Philadelphia Record.

PLANT NUT TREES.

The planting of nut trees passed the experimental stage long ago. Bearing trees of pecans, hardy English walnuts, chestnuts and Japan Walnuts are to be found now in almost all localities.

A little salt in the food for the hens is an aid to digestion and so keeps them well and vigorous. Too much salt, however, is the cause of bowel trouble.

Keep the female clean on the outside.

STORE OPEN UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Tuesday we place the new Fall Suits, Hats, Shoes and Children's Clothing on sale. See our great display of Hats in all windows. We are featuring the Knox and Stetson Hats for Fall.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne & Harrison Sts.

EAST FRONT

IS HOLDING

(Continued From Page 1.)

FRENCH IN OFFENSIVE.
Paris, Sept. 1.—French troops on the Aisne front opened an offensive yesterday afternoon in the Hurlbise region. In one sweep they carried all their objectives on a front of more than three quarters of a mile to a depth of more than 300 yards.

ITALY'S PRISONERS.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The number of prisoners taken by the Italians has been increased to 27,392, the war office announces. Of these 720 are officers.

BERLIN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Initial successes were gained by the French in an attack yesterday on the Aisne front near Hurlbise farm, but they were driven back, subsequently, the war office announces. Heavy artillery fighting occurred near the Belgian coast and on both sides of Ypres.

REVELATIONS MADE OF LORD HALDANE'S DIPLOMATIC LABOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

properly did not want to talk politics with Ferdinand. He told Lord Haldane that he must put an end to all of Ferdinand's conversations with himself who could act only through my minister. Haldane, not desiring to hear Ferdinand's projects against Greece, talked so volubly on other topics that Ferdinand could not get in a word edgewise.

The Guardian then relates a story of an English author of how Emperor William, at the grand review, galloped up to Haldane, who was in a carriage, and said:

"A splendid machine I have in this army, Mr. Haldane. Isn't it so? What could I do without it, as I am between the Russians and the French. But the French are your allies, so I beg your pardon."

Haldane replied that if he were in the emperor's place he would feel quite comfortable.

Haldane and two assistants went thoroughly into the organization of the German war office, rubbing some of the officials the wrong way. Lieut. Gen. von Moltke, chief of the general staff, asked Haldane to put whatever questions he liked.

"In that case," replied Haldane, "I shall call for the plans for an invasion of England."

Admiralty Had the Plans.
Von Moltke replied: "We have not one in the building."

To which Haldane, looking out of the window toward the admiralty, said: "Perhaps they are there."

Von Moltke admitted there were and that they were very good plans, too.

The article gives for the first time Emperor William's negotiations of the Baghdad railway agreement. While visiting Windsor castle in November, 1907, Emperor William took Haldane aside the first evening of his visit and said how sorry he was there was so much friction over the Baghdad railway.

"My answer was we wanted a gate to protect India from troops coming down the new railway," said Haldane.

Asked what he meant by a gate, Haldane replied that he meant control of the farthest off section of the railway—the one nearest the Persian gulf.

To this Emperor William replied: "I will give you the gate."

The foreign office regarded the negotiations favorably, but it was considered necessary to bring in France and Russia, whose interests also were involved. A conference in Berlin of the four powers was arranged with the support of Emperor William, but it was defeated at Berlin on the ground that an agreement about the Baghdad railway was not in the interests of Russia.

Showed German Foreign Policy.
This, says the article, was the first and clearest indication of facts about the German foreign policy, that the emperor was not quite master in his own house and that official Berlin was divided into two parties, one anxious for a working agreement between England, France and Germany, and another, not yet avowedly a war party, regarding all these attempts helpless or dangerous, or both. Then, and for some time afterward, Emperor William belonged to the first party and genuinely was anxious for friendly relations with England.

Haldane had German sympathizers in the same sense that Emperor William had English sympathizers who believed it was for the good of the world that England and Germany should come to an understanding. The key to a deep and consistent policy was while preparing against the eventual triumph of the anti-English party, to strengthen, as far as possible, those in Germany disposed to be friendly.

Kaiser Vain, But No Schemer.
"The vulgar idea of the Kaiser as a deep and consistent schemer," says the article, "is almost certainly wrong. He is, before everything else, a power, an actor. He desires before anything to get a figure on the world's stage. He

is usually asking himself, am I or am I not of the stuff of the great Frederick, in small things as in the great?

"He once prepared a paper on the reform of the English militia and sent it to the British war office, where it was read and filed, and he was as pleased as possible when a new war minister in a conversation told him that he had both seen and read it."

Viscount Haldane visited Berlin again in the spring of 1912, not to negotiate a treaty, but under instructions by Sir Edward Grey, to discuss affairs freely and refer everything to the cabinet. The subjects of the conversation were the general European situation and the German ship building program in consequence of the growth and power of Germany as the head of the triple alliance. Naturally there had been other powers which tended to approximate thereto, but there was no reason why the triple alliance and what was called the triple entente should not be friendly. Haldane assured Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg that Great Britain had no agreement with France and Russia except as had been published. Great Britain's military policies were not hostile. Referring to Morocco, Viscount Haldane said that if Germany had intended to attack France and destroy her capacity to defend herself Great Britain would have had such an interest in the result that she could not have stood by and see it done.

An Interesting Conversation.
Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, proposed as a formula that neither England nor Germany should enter into any combination against the other. Subsequently, the following conversation ensued:

Haldane: "I don't like that way of putting it. Suppose Germany joined in an attack on Paris, or Belgium, or Portugal, which we are bound by our treaty obligations to defend."

The chancellor, satirically: "Or Holland."

Haldane: "I am not clear about the treaty, in regard to Holland, but supposing Germany were to pounce upon France and proceed to dismember her? England surely could not stand idly by."

The chancellor: "Yes, I suppose what you say is fatal to my formula."

Haldane: "What about an understanding against aggressive and unprovoked attack, and against all combinations and plans directed to that end?"

The chancellor: "But how can you defend what is meant by aggressive and unprovoked attack?"

Haldane: "How many grains make a heap? But one knows a heap when one sees one."

Haldane asked what good was an agreement if Germany was going to increase her battleships and force England to do the same. England, he said, certainly would have to lay down two keels to Germany's one.

Question of German Fleet.
Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was anxious to meet Haldane, but evidently was nervous about what the admiralty would say. The next day the question was discussed at lunch with Emperor William, Admiral von Tirpitz (minister of the navy) and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Haldane made the point that an agreement would be without flesh if Germany went on with her new fleet. The emperor was visibly perturbed that there could be no point of agreement worth having unless there was an agreement about German ship building. Admiral von Tirpitz said it was hard for Germany to make any admission about Great Britain's two power standard. Haldane said the initiative was with Germany. The conversation resulted in the dropping of the battleship program from Germany's program.

Count von Reventlow, in his book, asserted that three were dropped.

The next day the conversation between the chancellor and Haldane resulted in a provisional approval of Haldane's formula for the entente, with the addition of three important articles.

The Formula.
"First, if either side became entangled in a war in which it could not be said to be the aggressor, the other would observe benevolent neutrality and try to localize the conflict."

"Second, the neutrals would not apply where there were no reconcilable existing contracts. The contracting powers were to do all in their power to prevent differences between them and other powers."

The chancellor offered England an exceptional position in the railway between Baghdad and Basra. Haldane asked for the controlling position. Germany was to recognize England's political interests in the Persian gulf and southern Persia, and to help England get from Turkey a concession for an extension of the railway from Basra to Kuwait. Germany asked certain territorial changes in Africa.

The article says the proposed settlement was on the whole, favorable to England, except that Turkey was drifting into the position of a dependency of Germany. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg would have yielded on the naval difficulty for the sake of an agreement in the near east, but Admiral von Tirpitz had his way for the sake of a few ships which have been of no value to Germany in the war.

The article concludes: "Haldane tried by every means consistent with Great Britain's interests and honorable obligations to strengthen the hands of the moderates in Germany, while his enemies have strengthened the hands of the extremists and supplied them with arguments that England, despite her fair professions, was the real enemy." Considering the political forces at work the war may have been inevitable, but those who tried to make headway against

the current have no reason to regret their endeavor."

ALLIES MAY NOT ANSWER

(Continued From Page 1.)

by rising in revolt. "It is not clear what form of evidence President Wilson desires," the newspaper complains, in citing the latter part of the note, "for judging from the text even the most favorable peace terms would find no acceptance if they did not emanate from a government appointed by a parliament."

The New York Times, however, sees a bright spot in the president's assurance of the United States' neutrality, and especially rejoices in his rejection of an economic war.

The Völkischer Beobachter, in its comment with the title, "Wilson's success is not made for Europe," and says it can only truly and fully satisfy the Russian Maximalists for "the central people are left in the lurch but to highest level of civilization." This, the newspaper declares, reveals a surprising lack of understanding on the president's part and that he does not realize sufficiently the strength of the intergrowth of the people and the dynasties.

WARM APPROVAL IN FRANCE.
Paris, Aug. 31.—Although members of the French government have not commented publicly upon President Wilson's reply to the pope, the Associated Press in an informationative dispatch states that President Wilson has been defined with absolute clearness and force the attitude of all the allies.

The president is regarded as having increased the unity of action among the allies since America's entry into the war by his having raised the issue of the sovereignty of a great nation with an absolute and final victory. There is good sense in the note and nothing more is required to put the problem of peace upon its real basis with all the force that the evidence and that sincerity requires.

President Wilson's reply closes one debate and opens another. It puts an end to the discussion raised by the holy see and it gives to the German people a chance to speak, a chance which they have not as yet seemed eager to put to profit.

Gustav Herve in *Victorie*, concludes his article on the note as follows: "Today let all the allies repeat after President Wilson to the German people and until they hear us: 'No peace with the Hohenzollerns!'"

EXALTED PRAISE.
London, Sept. 1.—The Saturday Review, referring to President Wilson's note to Pope Benedict as "the most forcible state paper issued during the war," says: "We cannot remember that ever before the sovereignty of a great nation with an army and a fleet in existence has been told that he is a liar and a thief with whom no treaty can be made. This terrible insult so amply deserved, comes with great effect from a nation that is not like Britain, a European rival of Germany and cannot be described as jealous of German 'freedom.'"

The pacifist Nation describes President Wilson's style as "the most effective that any living statesman possesses," but as a practicable document, the note approaches the formula of no peace with the Hohenzollerns.

President Wilson's reply to the pope is really a message to the world, says Bernard Shaw today in an interview with the Associated Press. Reduced to the vernacular it means: "Become a republic and we will let you on; go on Kaiserling and we will smash you."

"The president knows what he is fighting for."

GERMAN OPINION.
Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—President Wilson's references in his reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals, to the German autocracy as distinct from the German people, are commented upon unfavorably by the German press.

The Tagesspiegel of Berlin, says: "President Wilson speaks of the democratization of Germany, which we also desire, but it is an internal question and one we consider forbidden territory for foreigners, as a condition of peace."

The Lokai Anzeiger says: "The whole fallacy of President Wilson's argument is clear from the sentence in regard to the freedom of nations which are themselves to decide their fate. President Wilson will not give us freedom to decide for ourselves but would take it from us."

DUTCH PAPERS PRINT IT.
Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—The full text of President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's note was published in the Dutch papers today. The socialist Völkische interprets the reply hopefully and it thinks that the "Jingoistic trimmings," which it professes to see in the document, are meant for home consumption. If the note is read carefully it is seen to be aimed rather at a rapprochement to facilitate peace negotiations rather than widening the breach between the belligerent groups, the newspaper declares, and the concluding passages in the document can

be interpreted as an invitation to the peace stick to its ground and formulate its peace terms more clearly and force the government to adopt them. Such a task certainly is facilitated, the Völkische asserts, by the president's condemnation of punitive measures, dismemberment of empires and similar steps.

BERLIN PAPER SNEERS.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—(Via London, Sept. 1.)—Berlin still is without definite knowledge of the contents of President Wilson's reply to the pope. The note today the only information available was contained in press comments filtering in from nearby neutral capitals.

The Lokai Anzeiger is the only Berlin newspaper venturing to comment. It says:

"Even if the text of President Wilson's reply to the pope is not yet available, the press comment at hand indicates that the president of the United States again is differentiating between the German people and the German government and that Mr. Wilson again is harping upon the alleged struggle between democracy and autocracy. This is wholly in keeping with his nature since he discarded the mask of a peace friend. President Wilson apparently is striving to outdo Premier Lloyd-George as a war baiter. The former professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our foes decide to stick to their assumptions have been realized."

PLEASED AND GRIEVED.

Rome, Thursday, Aug. 30.—(Delayed.)—Count De Salsis, the British minister at the Vatican who presented President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict, received the impression that the pope, although disappointed at the president's refusal to undertake negotiations on the lines laid down in the papal note, was touched by the nobility and dignity of the president's reply and courtesy toward him personally. The holy father, he added, also felt grieved at the unipitying condemnation of Germany's perfidy.

PRINTED IN COLOGNE.

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—Full text of President Wilson's reply to the pope was reproduced without comment in the Friday noon edition of the *Kölnische Zeitung*.

Sunday dinners 75c at the "Central," 207 West Wayne. If convenient phone 773 for reservations. Home cooking and desserts "like mother used to make."

PEACE COUNCIL IS DISPERSED BY CHICAGO POLICE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Hebrew conveyed the information that the hall was the meeting place of various Jewish lodges and other organizations.

Public Indifferences Surprised.
The delegates seemed surprised at the indifference of the public. The meeting was originally designed to lay plans for the future, but in the absence of any antagonism it was promptly determined to go ahead with the regularly set conference.

Seymour Steadman, of Chicago, formerly a socialist candidate for governor, we have the named chairman of the meeting and a committee was empowered to select a city in which to hold the conference in the event the Chicago meeting was broken up.

At Mayor Thompson's office it was announced that he had no word about the peace meeting and that he was not expected to leave his Lake Forest home today. It was said he had a golf engagement.

Officers of the People's Council of America for democracy and peace, today said that if the proposed peace conference, having been called off by officials at Washington, a steamship would be chartered and the deliberations held on the high seas off the New England coast.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN EXPLAINS.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden, at noon today ordered Adj. General Dickson to prevent any meeting of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace in Illinois, declaring he feared disorder and rioting.

When Governor Lowden was informed that the peace meeting had started in Chicago he immediately called Adj. General Dickson to conference.

"I have received an order from the governor to prevent the peace meeting anywhere in the state of Illinois and will carry it out to the letter," Adj. General Dickson stated following the conference.

A statement issued by Governor Lowden follows:

"The governor is charged with the responsibility of preserving peace in the state. If, in his judgment, disorder and riot are likely to result from this so-called peace meeting, it is his duty as he has the power to prevent the meeting. His understanding that the peace meeting purports to be in the interests of the state is really intended to obstruct the government in the prosecution of the war in which we are now engaged and calculated to produce disorder and rioting in Illinois. He will not, therefore, permit this meeting to be held in Illinois."

WEATHER COMING WETTER.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sept. 2, issued by the weather bureau today are: Ohio Valley—Local thunder showers, followed by heavy rain; generally fair weather until Wednesday or Thursday when showers are again probable. Temperature will average below seasonal normal. Great Lakes Region—Cool weather probable greater part of the week. Generally fair except local rains are probable about Wednesday.

Next Tuesday we place the new Fall goods on sale. Our store will be closed Monday, Labor day.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

SUSPEND FREIGHT RATES.
Washington, Sept. 1.—A proposed increase of one cent per hundred pounds in the rate on flour and other grain products from Minneapolis and points taking the same rates to Chicago and other Lake Michigan ports for transportation to eastern destinations via the Great Lakes, which was to have become effective today, has been suspended by the Interstate Commerce commission until Dec. 10, pending investigation.

THE MARKETS

RISE IN CORN MARKS DAY'S ACTIVITIES

Receipts Dropping Off With Prices Remaining Generally Steady.

A rise of 6c in the corn price on the city scales was the only feature of an otherwise rather dull day on the local markets. Corn is scarce at present, which is given as the reason for the firmness in the price. But one load was received this morning, bringing \$1.70, compared to the price of \$1.64 for the previous day.

Hay and oats receipts continue fairly heavy, although there has been a dropping off in the last few days. Eight loads of hay came in Saturday morning, selling at the old price of \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ton. Ten loads of oats brought \$5.62c per bushel, which was a decline of 1c from the bottom price of the day before.

Eggs remained steady again today. Wholesalers quoted a price of 37 to 38c per dozen.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 41c doz.
Butter—Country, 45c lb.
Poultry—Full feathered, 25c lb; dressed, 30c lb.
New Potatoes—40c peck.

Wholesale East Street Market

Eggs—37c@38c doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20¢@22¢ lb.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Butter—28¢@30¢ lb.
Wheat—\$2.00@2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.70 bu.
Oats—\$5.62c bu.
Hay—\$12.00@15.00 ton.
Wool—60¢@62¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—\$5.62c bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—90c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$13.50@14.20 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$13.80@14.60; new wheat flour, \$13.00@13.60.
Spring Wheat—\$14.00@15.20.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$13.80@13.20.
Bran—\$4.00@4.40 ton.
Shorts—\$4.00@4.60 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00@4.80 ton.
Chopped—\$6.00@6.80 ton.
Cornmeal—Boiled, \$4.00@4.10 per cwt; coarse, \$3.50@4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.00@4.50 per ton.
Small Wheat—\$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—\$5.62c bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight), \$13.80@14.00 per bbl; new flour, \$14.00@14.50 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$14.00@14.80 per bbl; rye flour, \$12.50@13.00 per bbl.
Bran—\$38.00 ton.
Middlings—\$48.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu; corn, \$1.50 bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, \$1.80 bu; barley, \$1.50 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$53.00@70.00 ton; salt, per bbl, \$1.75.
Straight winter wheat—\$13.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lacey, \$14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$12.00@14.00 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Wall St. & Co.)
Hides—Green, 18¢@20¢ per lb, cured light and heavy, \$24¢@26¢ per lb; green calfskins, 30c per lb.
Tallow—10¢@13¢ per lb.
Greases—10¢@15¢ per lb.
Beeswax—30¢@35¢ per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50¢@55¢ doz.
Unwashed Wool—60¢@82¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—\$2.00 lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—32¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehides—\$9.00 and down.
Felts, according to quality, \$1.00@4.00.
Wild Ginseng—\$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50@4.75.
Wool—60¢@82¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Hemenway & Co.)
Timothy Hay, 15¢@16.00 ton, old.
Timothy—New, \$12.00@14.00 ton.
Oats—Old, 55¢@60¢; new, 52¢@55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50@1.75 bu.
Barley—90¢@1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)
Packing stock butter per lb, 30¢@31¢.
Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 37¢@38¢.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 18c lb; heavy hens, 17¢@18¢; spring chickens, 2½ lb and 3 lb, 22¢.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324, per box, \$3.75.
Georgia watermelons, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Yellow onions, per sack, \$2.50.
Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes per bushel, \$1.05@1.15.
Berries, according to grade, \$1.50.
Fancy cucumbers, per crate, 40c.
Extra fancy tomatoes, per four-basket crate, \$1.00.
Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75@2.00; baskets, 75c; flats, 90c.
Fancy celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢@25¢.
Fancy new apples, per bushel, \$1.50@1.75; per barrel, \$4.50@5.00.
Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50.
Blackberries, per 32 quart crate, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 81 oads; \$12.00@15.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; \$1.70 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 1 load; \$5.62c bu.
Poultry Prices.
(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)
Hens—4¢@4¢ doz.
Hens—4¢@4¢ doz.
Hens—4¢@4¢ doz.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"A" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alsike, \$11.50 bu.
"K" alsike, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$1.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.30 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.

FAYING PRICES.

Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$10.00 @11.00 bu.
Alsike, \$5.00@9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75@3.25 bu.
Barley, 85¢@1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.50@3.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool, 62¢@64¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

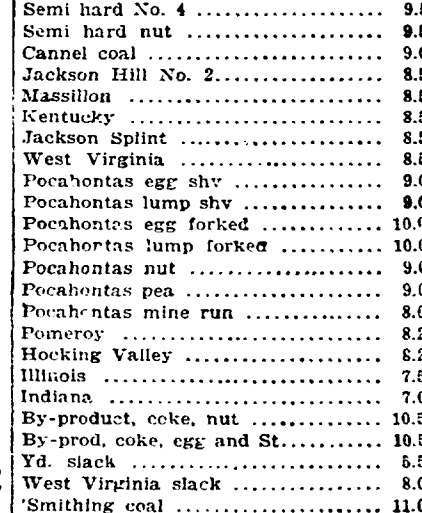
Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs 14.00 cwt.
Pigs 13.75 cwt.
Sows—\$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—\$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

RETAIL CROP PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 2 hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 1 hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Cannel coal 9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 9.00
Pocahontas lump shv 9.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.10
Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.00
Pomeroy 8.25
Hocking Valley 8.25
Illinois 7.50
Indiana 7.00
By-product, coke, nut 10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St. 10.50
Yd. slack 5.50
West Virginia slack 8.00
Smithing coal 11.00
50c off per ton for cash.

He Was Boiled in Teuton Liquid Fire



SELLING RULES IN THE CORN MARKET

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—

Phone 173

COLUMBIA CITY HAS NEW FIRE TRUCK

Ninth Annual Reunion of Smith Family is Held in Washington Township.

(Special to The Sentinel).
Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 1.—The new \$5,500 Seagrave fire truck purchased by the city council, arrived from Columbus, O., Friday and is now stationed in the Brand & Outlets garage, where it will be kept at a convenient place for answering fire alarms.

Columbia City Brief News.
James Johnson, 18 years old, caught riding a speeder on the Pennsylvania tracks west of the city Thursday, and lodged in jail later to be quizzed by fly cops, was given a fine of \$10 and costs by Squire Hull. He will lay it out in the county jail, and meanwhile his record will be investigated to see whether he is an escaped lunatic from the asylum at Shelbyville, Ill., or whether he actually did rob a Chicago jewelry store with a pal, as he says he did.

The ninth annual reunion of the Smith family was held Thursday at the W. A. Smith home in Washington township, with fifty-five present.

The public service commission has decided that a 10 cent toll rate must be charged between the El River and North Manchester, and the Whitley County and Farmers' Mutual Telephone companies of this city, who have branch offices at South Whitley. Hitherto the Whitley county company, connected up with both North Manchester companies, offered toll service free to its subscribers over the El River line and charged non-subscribers 10 cents, while toll service over the North Manchester Telephone company's lines in connection with both Whitley county companies was either free or with charge, depending upon what point in Wabash county was affected. The new order makes a level charge in all four systems.

GOT INTO MAD WIND WHERE IT GOT MAD

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 1.—The most severe storm that the captain of that vessel ever experienced struck an American vessel about 300 miles out of New York on the last trip to the West Indies. Although little damage was done, everybody was pretty badly shaken up. Because the captain received no warning from the weather bureau he thinks that the storm must have originated about where it struck his vessel.

The gale hit the steamer about 4 p. m. Thursday and before 9 that night it had reached a velocity of about 130 miles an hour. The captain was partially prepared for what was coming by the astounding fall in the barometer which went as low as 28.7 but, in spite of every effort made by the crew to make things tight, the sea got into some of the staterooms and everything was drenched. Some of the port holes in the bow were stove in and all the awnings were carried away. The wireless aerial was swept away early in the storm and the stays of the masts were broken so that it was feared that these would be taken away, too.

The vessel was forced to head right into the teeth of the gale and such was the force of the wind that the steamer covered only 75 miles in twenty-four hours during the gale. The storm abated about 7 a. m. and the steamer entered San Juan harbor in safety.

Though there was no one injured, the passengers were so grateful to the captain that they prepared testimonials expressing "deep appreciation and gratitude for his able seamanship and management of the ship during the dangerous tempest."

THE EVENING SENTINEL FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS

Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Bond salesman by old investment house; ex-county or bank official or banker preferred. Liberal proposition on higher securities. Address "Investment House," care Sentinel. 30-6t

WANTED—Good salesman or saleslady and demonstrator to sell a valuable article; good pay to energetic person; country agents wanted. Call 222 West Berry. 8-13-17

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction; steady work. Also grade men. Call at office Geo. H. Krudolph, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-17

WANTED—Men at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

WANTED—SITUATION.

WANTED—Competent stenographer desired for position as experienced in billing, filing, following-up letters and sales business; good references. 21, Sentinel.

WANTED—Situation as chauffeur, Ford car; experienced mechanic. Phone 372, red. 23-3t

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100% profit. Sample free. Write quick, Lacassian Co., Dept. 59, St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Modern home, 218 East Washington, after Sept. 1. Now occupied by Dr. Gilpin. H. F. Moellering, 110 West Columbia. Phone 126. 31-2t

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$24.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Partly modern house, 514 Fairmount place. SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court streets. 8-30-17

FOR RENT—House at 530 West Wayne street. Apply People's Trust and Savings Co. 8-29-17

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. Inquire 126 East Washington. Phone 486. 8-28-17

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co. and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-17

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 313-315 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Garage downtown; room for five or six cars; room left for storage. Phone 926. 8-27-17

PETITION FOR FRANCHISE.

Honorable Board of County Commissioners, County of Allen, State of Indiana: We, the undersigned, hereby petition your honorable board for the right and franchise to construct and maintain a line of poles on which to lay, lead, fasten and maintain electric wires and all necessary equipment therefor, on and over the following highway in Adams Township, Allen County, Indiana, to-wit:

Commencing at a point approximately on the south line of the Ohio Electric Railway Company right-of-way, at its junction with the west line of the Butler Road and extending south along said road approximately six hundred (600) feet.

We pray for the granting of said franchise upon the following terms:

No. 1. That the poles shall be so situated upon the highway that they will not interfere with the proper use thereof, either as to driving thereupon or as to drainage; your Honorable Board to reserve the right to order said poles relocated when necessary for the good of the highway.

No. 2. That the undersigned petitioners for said franchise shall save Adams Township and said County and the officers of either said corporations from any liability whatsoever kind by reason of the installation or maintenance of said poles or wires along said public highway.

No. 3. That in the event other property owners shall desire to use electricity on said line thereafter, they shall have such privilege upon paying their proportionate rate of the original cost of said line to the petitioners herein or to their heirs or assigns.

CHESTER S. KITCH, AUSTIN W. STULTZ.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Ten more girls can secure steady employment by applying Mann-weller Lamp Co., Broadway and Saville avenue. 8-15-17

WANTED—Girls experienced in stripping tobacco. Auman Cigar Factory, East Washington street. 8-15-17

WANTED—Dining-room girl; experience not necessary, at Geller's, 212 West Berry. 8-29-17

WANTED—Salesladies. Kresge's 5 and 10c store. 30-3t

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

WANTED—Dishwasher at Transfer restaurant, 105 West Main street. 31-2t

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-17

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8-27-10t

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-17

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 678 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2622 Oliver street. 4-10-17

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call R. C. Franger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-17

WANTED—Man and wife to room and board. Telephone 6719 red. 8-9-17

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, loan claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-14-17

For Sale.

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford Winter Car Dodge Bros. Roadster Winton Six Interstate Touring 4-Passenger Cadillac, 1913 Regal Touring Trade or Payment Plan. CADILLAC AND DODGE BROS. SALESROOM. Phone 311. 122 W. Jefferson

FOR SALE—Franklin auto, six-cylinder; guaranteed; just overhauled and painted; reason for selling, need the money. Will give demonstration in or out of city. Phone 2297 or 1665. 8-13-17

FOR SALE—One-ton Republic truck, cheap. Inquire Packard Music House. 29-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE. CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-16-17

For: Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"

Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—

6:00 A.M. 1:20 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.
11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon* 8:20 P.M.

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—

6:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon 8:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M.; 9:20 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 5:25 P. M., make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

*Limited trains.

a-To Boyd Park only.

b-To Huntington only.

c-Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.

d-Daily except Sunday.

J. REBER, Agent.

For Sale.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home on Hoagland Ave., six rooms and bath, oak finish, practically new. Price, \$4,500; payments.

W. E. DOUD

224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 122 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$2,925.00, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grage, 2503 Calhoun street. Phone 7182 black. 8-31-17

FOR SALE—Residence and garage, lot 59 feet front by 150 feet deep, 225 East DePaul street, home of Mrs. Catherine Heitler. Desirous of making sale for purpose of closing estate. Inquire Henry A. Gable, 320 East Sutherland street, or phone 7197 green. 30-5t

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,300; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 6-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,900. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to Electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Eight-room dwelling, bath, electric lights, lot 40x150 feet, large garage, loc. west of Reservoir park, near Calhoun street. For particulars phone No. 1310. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Modern home, paved street, close to Electric works, \$3,600; \$400 cash, balance as rent. Address 340, care Sentinel. 7-31-17

FOR SALE—Partly modern cottage, close to Electric works; large lot; small payment down, balance as rent. Price, \$2,500. Address 339, care Sentinel. 7-31-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern seven-room house; must be sold to settle estate. See owner, 236 East Pontiac street. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 339. 8-30-17

ACRE LOTS.

SEVERAL FINE ACRES on Interurban, paved street, close-in, on easy payment plan. Rasetter's. Phone 826 or 7163 red. 30-4t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Business. You will surely make money if you buy it. It pays to try. Address A. P., care Sentinel. 8-20-17

HAVE good lot in 300 block on West Jefferson street, will build to suit tenant on good lease. Crescent Building Co., 16 Pixley Bldg. Phone 3677. 30-6t

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-17

INSURANCE.

AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 378. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-17

For Sale.

HOUSES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,300. Phone 357. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern cottage; good location. Phone 2472 blue. 8-27-4t

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x200, three squares from State street car line; leaving for army; will sell at sacrifice if taken at once. Price, \$550. Terms, \$75 and \$10 a month. Address 2720 Broadway. Phone 7390 blue. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Acre lot with 5-room house, lights, barn suitable for garage; bargain for quick sale or will trade for south-west property. Phone 6007 red or call 3530 Anthony blvd. 8-27-4t

FOR SALE—Lot No. 123, Belmont addition. Inquire of Ray Carpenter at Packard Music House. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Lot on Garden street, 50x36 feet. Inquire 1322 Stophlet street. 26-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3248. 4-24-17

MICHIGAN FARM LANDS FOR SALE.

WANTED—1,000 MEN

Farm renters, farm hands, wage earners of all kinds to take advantage of my present low prices and get a farm home of your own. At this time I can sell you a good tract—10, 20, 40, 80 acres or more at \$15 to \$25 per acre. Lands located in Michigan's best counties, adapted for general farming, stock, dairying, poultry, vegetables, fruits; \$2,000,000 electric power dam under construction in center of tract. Don't delay. Get onto a piece of land of your own and watch your bank account grow. I have an easy payment plan whereby you can get started with a very small down payment. Write for information and illustrated booklet free. George W. Swigart, owner, W125 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 1-4-2t

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 4-8-17

FOR SALE—Upright piano, black case, cheap. Fort Wayne Storage Co. Phone 7340 or 3632. 1-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—10-20 Titan tractor and two bottom Oliver plow power lift; new last fall. Andrew Peck, Woodburn, Ind. 29-3t

FOR SALE—Brood sow with pigs. Also six young shoats. Inquire Theo. C. Rodenberg, three miles north on Coldwater road. 30-2t

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Diamond street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Household furniture, inquire 1527 Spy Run, or phone 3628 green. 31-2t

FOR SALE—Four thousand slightly used 8-note player rolls of music, 10 cents each. Jacobs Music House. 8-13-17

FOR SALE—Blacksmith stock and tools, good location. Inquire at A. Freiburger, Sheldon, Ind. 8-27-6t

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 5-15-17

FOR SALE—Little rabbits, large and small. 131 Esmond street. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-17

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished room, block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 2736 or 525. 6-4-17

FOR RENT—Large furnished room in modern house, for one or two ladies; close-in. Inquire 463 Buchanan street. 29-wed-fri-sat-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address box 4, Sentinel. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Call Sunday or Monday, 346 West Washington. 1-2t

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, all modern conveniences; soft water bath. Phone 2503 green, 919 West Main. 30-2t

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7268. 4-28-17

An instrument has been invented to calculate automatically the length of rafters needed for a roof of any pitch.

HOMES ON PAYMENT PLAN

In south end, near Broadway, handy to Foster park and Electric works. Six rooms and bath, hardwood finish and floors, driveway, three big trees on lot. Soft water bath, furnace, 7½ basement, gas heater and hot water coils in furnace. For sale on payment plan.

In west end, near Swinney park, a modern home with two big bedrooms and bath, handy to Electric works, Dudlo Mfg. Co., Rastetter's factory and Rolling mills. Price \$3,142.00. For sale on payment plan.

In southeast part of the city, handy to Bowlers and Western Gas, two blocks from car line, modern home. Payment plan. Price \$3,192.

The Wildwood Builders Co. GAUNTT BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

6-room modern state roof home, west of Forest Park; \$2,850. Easy terms. 6-room cottage on Fox avenue, \$1,350.00. 6-room semi-modern home on High street, \$2,300.00. 6-room modern home on Short street, \$2,800.00. 6-room semi-modern home corner Bowser and Horace, \$2,300.00. These homes can be bought with a reasonable payment down, balance monthly. See Monroe W. Fitch & Sons—The Earth and Insurance Men. Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.

TIMOTHY THRIFT SAYS:—

"Everybody wants to lay up a little money for the rainy day. I do not believe any better way has ever been invented than investing in a home and paying for it just like rent. Look into this."

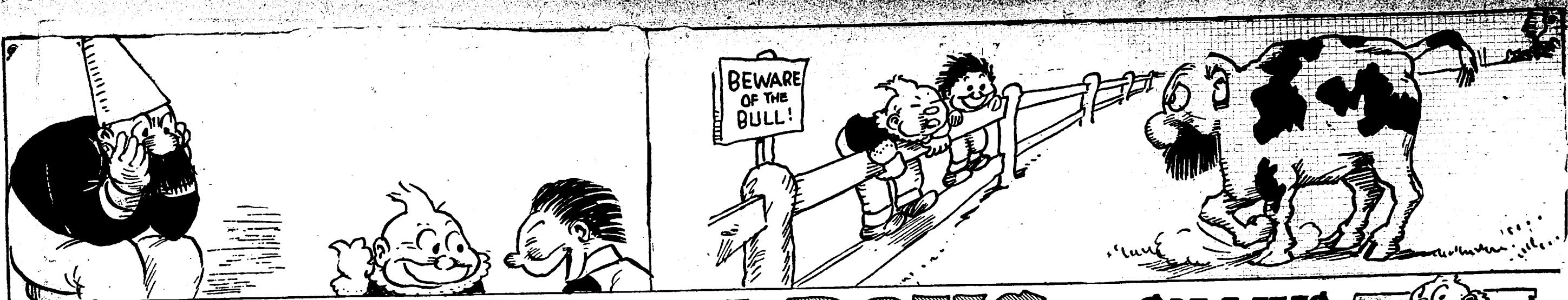
City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Utility Bldg.

FOR SALE

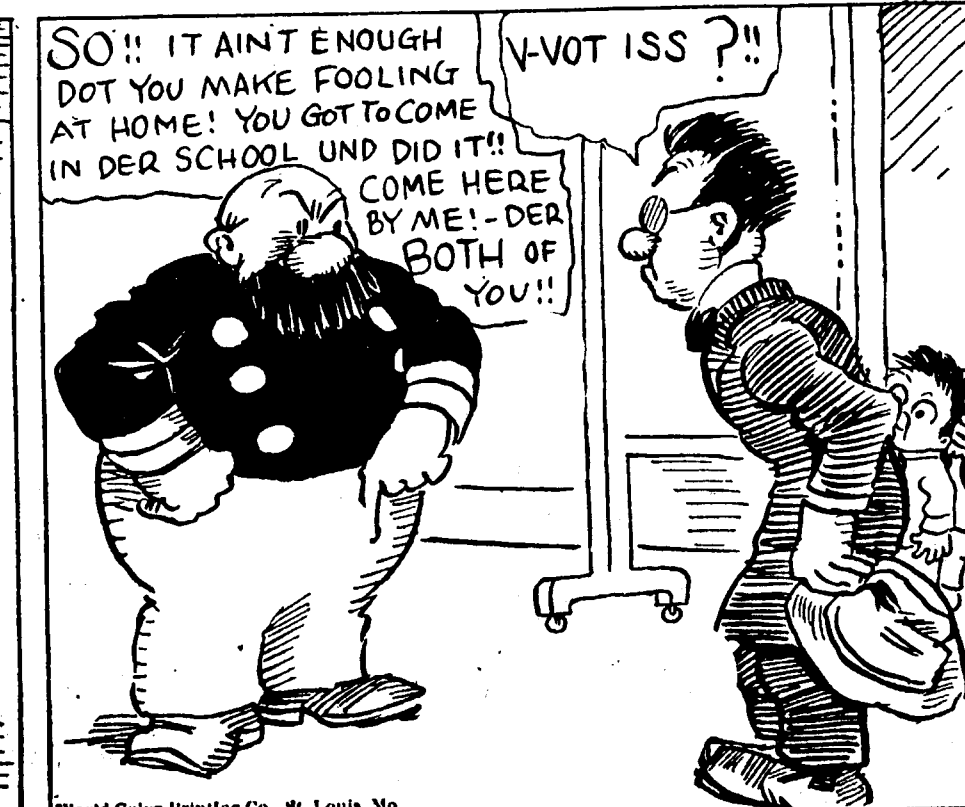
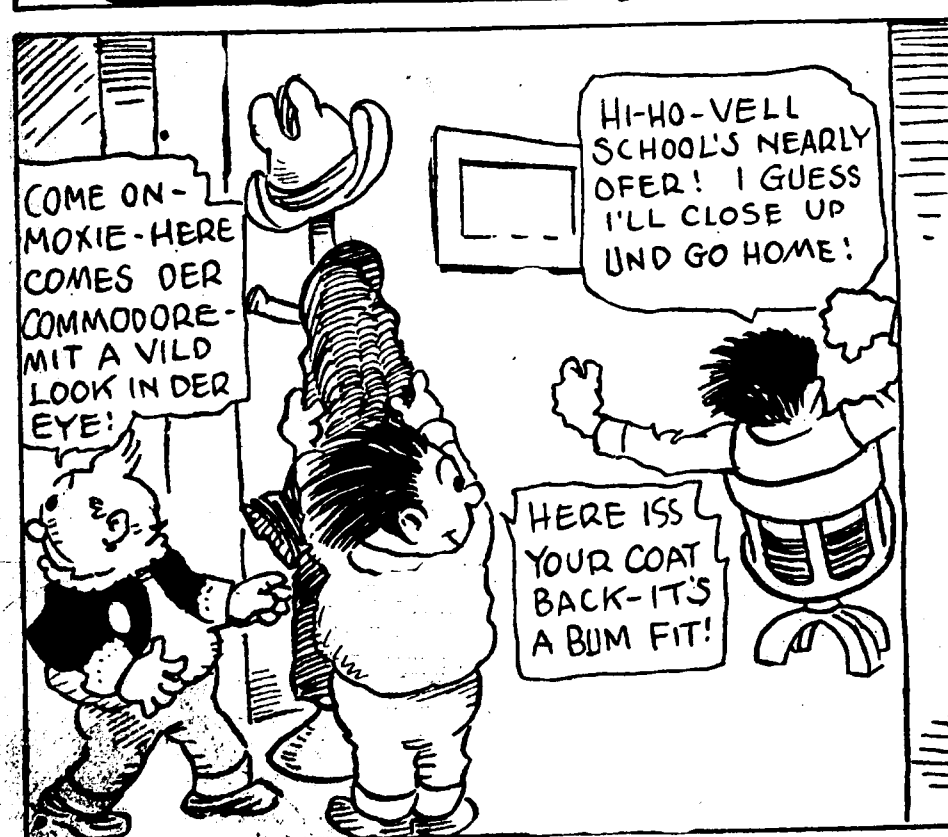
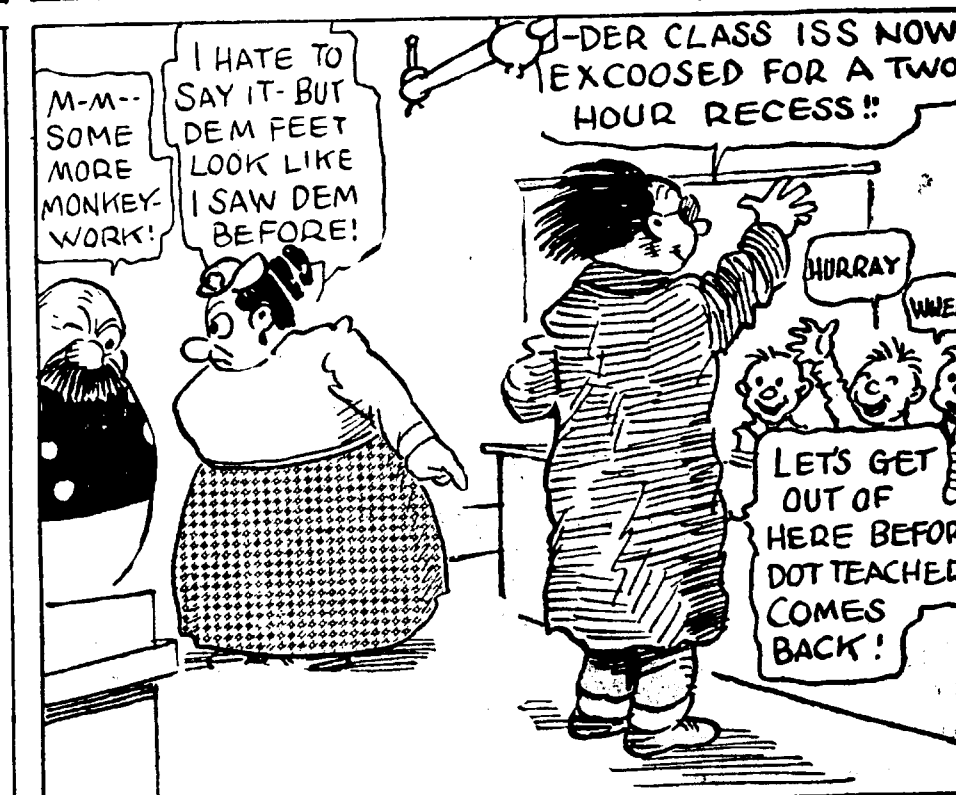
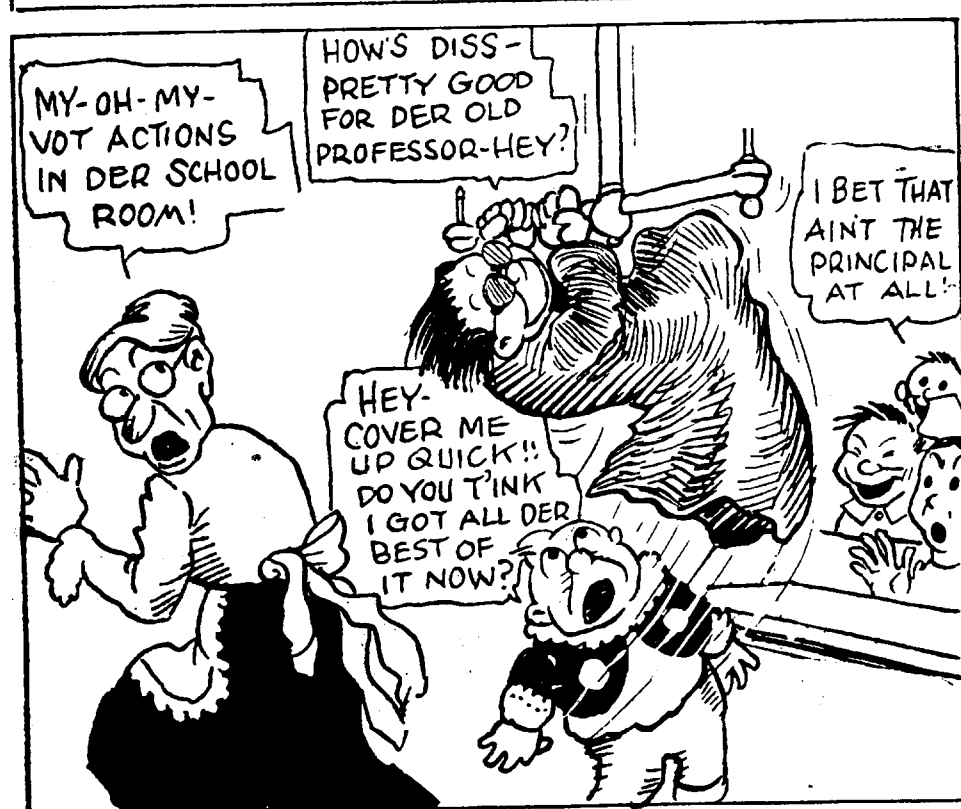
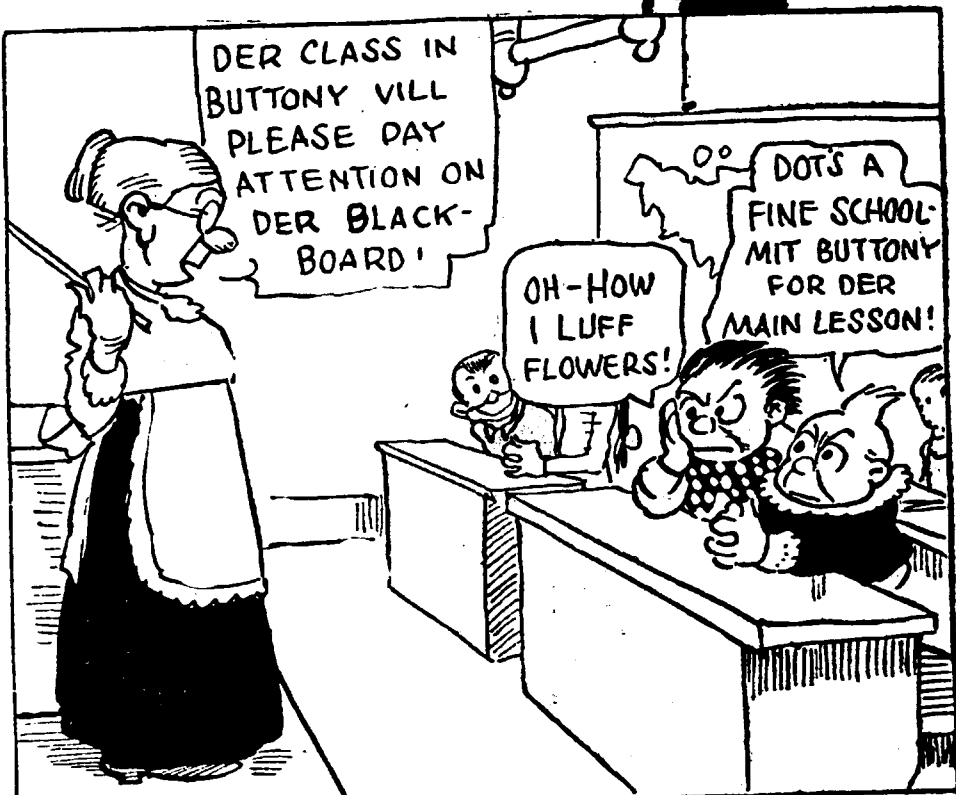
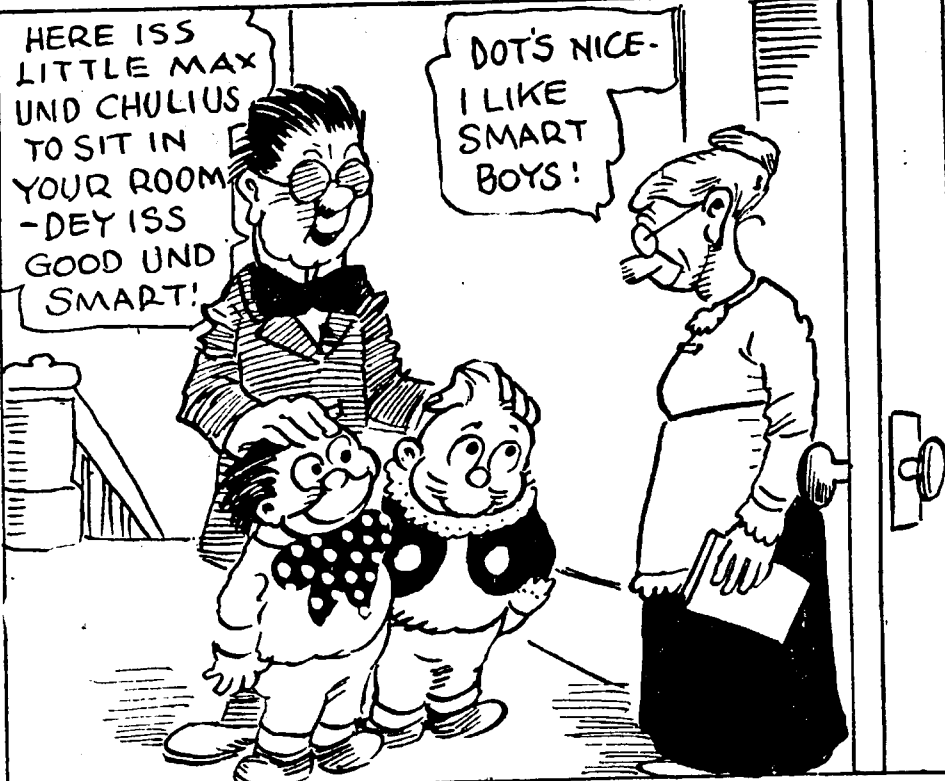
SPECIAL—Strictly modern house with hot water heat, oak finish, hardwood floors, fine garage, west Jefferson. Owner leaving city. For quick sale, \$5,600.00. Strictly modern 7-room Bungalow; north side. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$3,700. Good 7-room house with bath; lot 50 x150; on paved street; \$500 cash, balance monthly. Price, \$2,900.

Strictly modern 8-room house, Wall street. \$3,800.00. Fine 6-room cottage with soft water bath near Bowser's, \$2,500. Strictly modern 7-room house, oak finish, hot water heat; Sutherland street, facing Reservoir park; \$4,500. Good 9-room house on paved St., near Electric works, \$2,500.00.

K. VORNDRAN



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



TRYIN' TO SLIP ONE OVER.

YES OSWALD, I DO LOVE YOU BUT FATHER DONT WANT ME TO GO WITH A MAN WHO IS POOR

LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL FIX THAT, WHEN I CALL FOR YOU TONIGHT, YOU'LL SEE.

THAT NIGHT.

HONK HONK

FATHER, I'M GOING OUT WITH OSWALD, IN HIS MACHINE

OSWALD? THAT POOR GUY? I'LL JUST GO DOWN AND SEE HIS AUTO

HELLO OSWALD, OLD BOY, WHERE'S YOUR AUTO?

IT'S IN THE REPAIR SHOP, I JUST HAVE THE HORN WITH ME.

Doves Alight; Again in Flight

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

—20 PAGES.—2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.
PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; COOLER TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

Bares History Showing Germany's Plan to Fight

REVELATIONS MADE OF LORD HALDANE'S DIPLOMATIC LABOR

Important and Interesting Facts Are Now Revealed of Secrets of High Diplomacy.

KAISER NOT ALWAYS BRITAIN'S ENEMY

London, Sept. 1.—Important revelations, which form a valuable chapter in the history of British and German negotiations during the eight years before the war, will be published by the Manchester Guardian today. The revelations are a detailed account of the negotiations which Richard Burdon Haldane (now Viscount Haldane) then secretary for war, conducted with Emperor William, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor; Admiral von Tirpitz, minister of the German navy, and other German leaders, including striking conversations.

ALLIES MAY NOT ANSWER

Pope's Peace Note Calls for No Reply and None May Be Made.

WILSON WORDS MAY STAND FOR GROUP

Germany Sneers and Allies Continue to Praise the President's Note.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Failure of any of the European powers to reply to the pope's appeal for peace has strengthened a growing impression at the state department that there is nothing in the note from the Vatican that actually called for a reply. Amenities may be regarded as satisfied by the acknowledgments of its receipt which all governments are understood to have sent. No government has given notice of an intention of letting President Wilson's reply stand as a statement of its position, and it is not assumed by administration officials that just that position would be taken because there are certain phases of the situation suggested in the papal communication affecting some of the allies and not the United States upon which President Wilson did not comment. There is an impression, however, that the other belligerents may be content not to enter into a discussion of those questions.

OPINION IN HOLLAND.
The Hague, Aug. 31.—Two leading organs of Holland's diplomatic capital agree that President Wilson's answer to the pope's peace proposals do not bring nearer a cessation of hostilities. The Nieuwe Courant describes the answer as a fresh war declaration clothed in pacific garb and an invitation to the German people to prove their desire for peace.

NICK ROMANOFF AND FAMILY ARE FLAT DWELLERS

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor of Russia, and his family are now living in a fourteen-room apartment on the second floor of a large old-fashioned house at Tobolsk, Siberia, according to reports just reaching Petrograd.

Nicholas and the former empress each have a room, two rooms have been put aside for the four daughters and one for Alexis, the former heir-apparent. The other rooms, except the diningroom, kitchen, readingroom, etc., are occupied by the servants. The house is without a garden and the only way of getting fresh air is from a small balcony.

GREAT CAMPS ABOUT READY

Sixteen Cantonments for National Army to Be Completed Soon.

FULLY PREPARED WHEN NEED COMES

Government Spending \$150,000,000 for Sixteen Big Military Cities.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The sixteen national army cantonments, each representing a small city, for the housing of 40,000 soldier inhabitants, will be ready for occupancy as rapidly as the troops are called to the training camps, Secretary Baker announced today.

Eight of the cantonments are practically completed, and at others construction work has reached the point where ample accommodations are assured for the various increments as they arrive. Those completed are at Louisville, Fort Sam Houston, Ayer, Mass.; Petersburg, Va.; Chillicothe, Ohio; American Lake, Washington; Rockford, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Camps at Des Moines; Fort Riley, Kan.; Atlanta and Columbus, S. C., will be ready on Sept. 5, to accommodate sixty per cent. of the full quota assigned, while on the same date others will be ready for thirty per cent. of the full quota at Annapolis Junction, Battle Creek, Mich.; Wrightstown, N. J. and Yaphank, L. I.

At an expenditure of approximately \$150,000,000 the war department has under construction sixteen cities with sewage, water, light, power, telephone, paving and fire protection systems.

FORD GIVES HALF MILLION IN CARS TO AID RED CROSS

Washington, Sept. 1.—A gift of \$500,000 from the Ford Motor company to the Red Cross was announced today by the war council in the form of a credit on the Ford factories for half a million dollars worth of automobiles, ambulances, parts, etc., as the Red Cross may designate.

With the responsibilities assumed by the Red Cross for the support of the American ambulance in France the gift is particularly valuable. Despite the large number of ambulances in service on the western front many more are needed. Reports that no more machines were being accepted for this theater of war are without foundation.

LADY AVIATOR IS OBLIGED TO GET DOWN TO EARTH

Porter, Ind., Sept. 1.—A balky engine in an airplane caused Miss Catherine Stinson, aviatrix, who started from Chicago for New York at 5:03 this morning, to land on a farm two miles northwest of this town at 5:59 this morning. Miss Stinson was not hurt, although her machine was damaged.

Miss Stinson said, after landing, that the engine became unmanageable and she decided to volplane to earth. In the early daylight she failed to see a string of telephone wires and ran into them, breaking a wing and otherwise damaging her plane.

BUT ONE EDITION OF SENTINEL MONDAY

Following the usual custom, The Sentinel will go to press at noon Monday, on account of Labor Day.

SENATE KILLS HEAVY TAXES

Hi Johnson Amendment for 80 Per Cent War Profit Mulct Voted Down.

PROPOSAL BEATEN OVERWHELMINGLY

California Senator Makes Strong Plea for His Amendment.

Washington, Sept. 1.—In the first test of strength between senate radicals and conservatives on war profits taxation, the radicals were defeated today when the senate rejected the maximum amendment of Senator Johnson, of California, for a gross levy of eighty per cent. on war profits.

The vote on the Johnson amendment was 62 to 17. Senators voting for the high taxes were: Ashurst, Borah, Brady, Gore, Gronna, Hollis, Husting, Johnson, of California; Johnson, of South Dakota; Jones, of Washington; Kenyon, Kirby, LaFollette, McNary, Norris, Thompson, Vandamm.

Opening his speech in the senate in support of his amendment to the war tax bill today, Senator Johnson recalled how, after two months consideration, the finance committee reported a bill, which it defended vigorously as taxing to the very limit of safety war profits and incomes of the country and then after it came under attack, presented a substitute to add half a billion. He related this with his argument to justify still greater taxes on swollen war profits.

"We are not concerned with normal profits, normal business, normal productivity and industry," he said, "but we would take the very largest possible part of war profits."

"Our fundamental difference is that we would reach out the strong arm of the government and take profits with the same vigor and virility that you reached out and threw the youth of the land into the melting pot of war. Some senators say 'wait, hesitate.' They ask us to defend these great war profits concerns, who want us to wait before taking their profits, until the war is over. Then we will be unable to touch them. How specious is this plea of 'injury business.'"

D'ANNUNZIO HAS BIG SPORT WITH ACE OF SPADES

Paris, Sept. 1.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, took a prominent part in the recent Italian air raid over the enemy lines, above Pola, and was wounded slightly, according to a Havas dispatch from Milan. On the morning of August 19, D'Annunzio remained over the enemy lines for forty-eight minutes at an altitude of between 300 and 800 metres, attacking the Austrian infantry with machine gun fire. He repeated the performance in the afternoon.

EAST FRONT IS HOLDING

Russian and Rumanian Armies Are Resisting German Push.

VON MACKENSEN IS ASKING FOR HELP

French Launch New Offensive and Gain Some Success Says Report.

London, Aug. 31.—The correspondent of Reuters Limited at Odessa sends the following advice under yesterday's date concerning the Rumanian situation: "The latest communications from the Rumanian battle front report fierce resistance, often favorable for Russia-Rumanian forces against violent enemy attacks in the region of Otuz, Oca and the valleys of the Sereth and the Putna. The losses have been heavy on both sides. "It is affirmed from authoritative sources that Field Marshal von Mackensen urgently demanded strong reinforcements for his army. Rumanian army circles are still hopeful of retaining Moldavia, counting on the co-operation of large Russian divisions but the Rumanian government is taking all measures dictated by prudence. A great number of Rumanian deputies have arrived at Odessa."

BRITISH REPORT

London, Sept. 1.—"Unsettled weather prevails," says today's official statement, on operations along the Franco-Belgian front.

"The enemy's artillery showed some activity during the night south of Lens and near the coast. There is nothing of particular interest to report."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

HOLLAND WHEAT HELD UP AND IT MAY NOT ARRIVE

Washington, Sept. 1.—The agreement between The Netherlands government and the food administration releasing grain cargoes held in American ports to The Netherlands under certain conditions has been approved by the exports administration board and the project is in danger of being abandoned altogether.

Summary of the Day's War News

Turning to the aggressive offensive on the Aisne front in northern France where they have been withstanding persistent German attacks for weeks past, the French yesterday struck a sharp and heavy blow at the crown prince's lines.

PEACE COUNCIL IS DISPERSED BY CHICAGO POLICE

Governor of Illinois Orders Pacifist Crowd Driven Out After Hall Was Secured and Work Begun.

THREATEN TO GO ON BOUNDING BILLOW

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The meeting of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace was dispersed by the police today on instructions from Governor Frank O. Lowden after it had been in session about three hours.

Governor Lowden took the position that his duty was to prevent any disorder in the state and feared the council's sessions in Illinois would have that result.

The pacifists, who failed to find asylum for their meeting in Wisconsin or Minnesota, began their scheduled convention without opposition here today. They met in the Westside auditorium. No police were present nor were there any crowds in the district. Aside from newspaper men, no outside persons were paying any attention to their activities.

What had been chaos was quickly resolved into order with the arrival of Louis P. Lochner, executive secretary of the People's council of America for democracy and peace. Mr. Lochner met the eastern delegates immediately and without delay the delegates, who include the organizing committee, charged with the duty of perfecting permanent organization, and their friends and supporters, adjourned to the auditorium. A big sign printed in

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

WOMEN OF INDIANA TO TALK SUFFRAGE

Meeting Soon in Indianapolis to Make Reply to Hostiles.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—Stirred by assertions made during the recent arguments in the lawsuit to test the constitutionality of the Indiana women's suffrage act, that the act of permitting women to vote would be a burden on taxpayers, and that it would cost \$15,000 or more additional if they vote in Marion county alone, a meeting of women interested in suffrage has been called to be held here next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Barnhill.

Among the things to be considered will be ways of refuting the argument of those opposed to suffrage. Among the speakers will be John A. Lapp, of the bureau of legislative information. The women already have pointed out that among the taxpayers in Indianapolis is one woman who pays more than the \$1,000 a year in taxes mentioned in the argument.

MRS. LETTIS KEEPS TITLE

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Mrs. F. C. Lettis retained her title as champion of the Woman's Western Golf association, defeating Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Ravisiole, north and south champion, in the finals at Flossmoor Country club, today 5 up and 4 to play.

AMMUNITION FOUND BAD

Washington, Sept. 1.—Practically one-third of the small arms ammunition supplied to Gen. Pershing's troops in France has been found defective from chemical reaction set up in the powder after manufacture at the Frankfort arsenal. New supplies have been sent over, in fact, have arrived, and steps have been taken to correct the defect in manufacture.

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN IS TO BE STARTED OCTOBER 1

Washington, Sept. 1.—The next liberty loan campaign will be launched Oct. 1, according to present plans of the treasury department. Liberty loan committees throughout the country, in response to Secretary McAdoo's appeal, are today perfecting their organizations in preparation for the campaign. No announcement concerning details of the second offering will be made until congress acts on the pending bond bill. It is expected, however, that the issue will be for about \$3,000,000,000 and that the subscription books will close No. 1. Whether the offering will be advertised by the government through newspaper space will not be determined, said Secretary McAdoo, until more definite information is at hand as to its cost and congress decides what amount it will appropriate for the purchase.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

BEALL TRANSFERRED TO CLEVELAND, OHIO

Where Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. Has Opened Branch Office.

Announcement was made Saturday by the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company of the transfer of J. B. Beall, manager of the factory sales department, as manager of the company's office at Cleveland. Mr. Beall is succeeded as manager of the factory sales department by J. D. Rauch, treasurer of the American Dredge company. Both appointments are effective September 1.

For some time Mr. Beall has been desirous of getting into the active sales work. The company has opened a branch at 1854 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, where a full line of products of the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company will be handled, together with accessories and service station. Mr. Beall lived at 922 Wildwood avenue. His household goods were moved to Cleveland, Saturday.

Mr. Rauch, the new factory sales manager, has been with the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company for the past three or four months, coming from the American Dredge company. He is an expert engineer and designer and is thoroughly familiar with his new responsibilities.

WESTINGHOUSE-CHURCH - KERR DOINGS.

Ralph Brown has taken charge of the Westinghouse to fill the vacancy caused by A. W. Taylor being transferred to Newport News.

J. E. McNamara, plumber foreman, has been ordered to report at Newport News.

Tom Sharp, plasterer foreman, has arrived in the city and will soon start with plastering of the big office building.

P. Kloss, laborer, has reported for work after being off several days on account of an injury.

A. F. Bullerman, chief timekeeper, will motor to Sandusky, O., and will spend Sunday and Monday at Cedar Point.

Carpenter Foreman Edward Haug will spend the week-end at Rome City.

GOING!

Before the boys leave, get one of our Soldier Wrist Watches. They are very convenient and a good remembrance.

VOITOL'S, 1518 Calhoun.

ROGERS
EYE SPECIALIST

OFFICE: 1518 CALHOUN ST.
HALL: ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG.

LOANS

3 1/2%

Per Month and No More

Any sum from \$5 to \$100, \$10 cents per month on one month, other amounts at same ratio.

Rates regulated and supervised by the State Auditor.

Repayment as low as \$2 per month and interest.

If you are a householder or have a permanent position, we make you a loan on your own note. This makes you independent of others and is private, convenient and economical.

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211-212 SHOAF BLDG.
2nd Floor. Established 1885.
Phone 995.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light-Heat-Power



Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

HOW RAILWAYS CAN HELP WIN THE WAR

"Load and Unload Cars Quickly and Keep Them Moving," Says Ripley.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—"Every railroad in the United States is enlisted in the work of helping the United States win the war, and hereafter every freight car of the Santa Fe system will wear its 'service stripes' where everybody can see them," said President E. P. Ripley, yesterday.

The "service stripes," which will be placed on every Santa Fe freight car, will be red, white and blue of equal width, printed horizontally on cardboard, 12x18 inches. On the stripes is printed in black the freight car's patriotic appeal to its users:

Load Me Quickly
Load Me to Capacity
Unload Me Promptly
And
Help Win the War!

"If anybody thinks the humble freight car is not one of the most important factors in war," continued Mr. Ripley, "let him imagine what would happen in a very short time to Germany, France, England or to this country if all freight cars stopped running for a month, or even a week."

"While the war lasts there will not be enough freight cars to supply the demand for them, hence the necessity of making every car perform the maximum service on every trip and avoiding delay in loading and unloading. The railroads' war board reports increasing co-operation by shippers in this most important matter."

ELECTRO-TECHNIC CLUB GETTING READY FOR SEASON

Chairman J. B. Mills, of the literary committee, and F. Duryea, of the membership committee, are getting busy for the opening of the club's season. Chairman Mills announces that among the speakers this season will be Dena Couder, of Purdue university. Chairman Duryea is busy making a membership campaign over the entire plant.

OUTING SITE INSPECTED.

A committee of the Electric Works Quarter Century club yesterday motored to Tri lake to look over a site for the big event to be held on September 3. The following members composed the committee: A. Kayser, M. S. Wilson, W. P. Kindt, J. Hall and Harry Evans.

GOING TO LAKE JAMES.

H. E. Lonergan, J. E. Rux and J. E. Vondran and families, will spend Sunday and Monday at Lake James. The three above named gentlemen are painters at the Pennsylvania paint shop, but also claim that they can fish as well as paint.

HIT BY FALLING CHAIN.

George Hantoh, of the Pennsylvania power plant, received a slight scalp wound yesterday. A chain which Mr. Hantoh was using slipped from its hooks and fell, striking him on the head.

ENGINE OUTPUT.

The Pennsylvania during the week turned out nine engines, all of which received heavy repairs. The following is a list of engines ready for service: 9061, 9034, 7481, 9044, 7093, 7694, 7511, 7437, 7694.

GOING TO DES MOINES.

Pennsylvania Passenger Engineer George Elk will leave tomorrow for an extended trip west. Mr. Elk will stop at Des Moines, his former home, and spend some time with relatives.

BACK HOME AGAIN.

Yard Engineer J. L. Ligo, of the Pennsylvania, is back and reported for work this morning. Mr. Ligo spent about thirty days traveling around in the northwest part of Canada.

TO CHICAGO.

C. T. Strawbridge and Joseph Slater, both of the Bass firm, will leave this afternoon for Chicago to spend Sunday and Monday with relatives in that city.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Menefee foundry added two moulders and five coremakers to their working forces yesterday.

C. M. Konvalinski, of the Bowser sales department, is spending his vacation this week at Chicago.

Pennsylvania Yard Engineer E. W. Nestle is off duty on account of sickness.

Pennsylvania Painter J. P. Ruppel and wife are spending their vacation in Chicago.

A. F. Young and wife are spending Sunday on Monday at Lake James.

W. Galloway has accepted employment as a machinist's helper at the Pennsylvania erecting shop.

C. R. Knight, of the Pennsylvania machine shop, has resigned and gone to Bluffton, his former home.

Clark L. W. Blew, of the Pennsylvania tin and copper shop, is spending several days in Chicago.

C. A. Helvin, of the Pennsylvania drill press gang, is on duty on account of illness.

Pricemaker R. O. Grosjean, of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on company business.

Freight Engineer J. B. Lease and Freight Fireman A. C. Frost, both of the Pennsylvania, are on the sick list.

Nick Miller, wheel pressman, and R. Richard, wheel inspector, of the

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE TO SAVE STOCK

G. R. & I. Tells How Stock Can Be Saved from Slaughter on Railroads.

Do you know that thousands of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep are killed annually by railway trains in this country, and that this economic waste, approximating many millions of dollars, can be reduced?

The thousands of horses and mules that are killed every year would fill the artillery requirements of many regiments, and the thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep that are killed every year would provide meat for thousands of soldiers.

Anyone who aids in preventing the loss of even one animal serves his country patriotically and effectively.

This economic waste can be reduced as follows: Owners of stock keep their animals in fenced enclosures and not permitting their stock to roam at large on railroad right-of-way.

Town officers passing ordinances prohibiting the practice of permitting stock to roam at large.

Superintendents, roadmasters and section men making a personal appeal to the owners of stock to keep their animals in fenced enclosures.

Engineers taking every precaution within their power to avoid striking stock and never failing to report stock seen on right-of-way.

Section men driving stock off right-of-way, keeping farm gates closed, and fences and cattle guards in good repair; giving preference to locations where likelihood of stock getting on right-of-way is greatest.

Newspaper editors prosecuting this important matter to the public through the press.

Everyone making a persistent, personal effort to bring about desired results.

The co-operation of all concerned will be thoroughly appreciated.

Pennsylvania, are off duty on account of sickness.

H. Gierkin, Pennsylvania boiler-maker, is unable to work on account of illness.

G. R. & I. passenger train No. 3 was run out of this city on Tuesday on account of the heavy holiday travel.

Pennsylvania Passenger Engineer J. H. Stewart has reported for work after spending two weeks at his cottage, Maxine, at Rome City.

C. F. Dominick and wife, the former a Pennsylvania crane operator, will spend several days at Toledo, Ohio, with relatives.

Pennsylvania piece work price maker, J. W. Bowen and wife, will leave this evening for Cincinnati to spend Sunday and Monday with friends.

M. F. Morrison, of the Bowser publishing firm, has returned to his duties after spending his vacation in Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Mike Keleher and son, George, wife and son of Roundhouse Machinist Mike Keleher, are spending a week's vacation in Chicago.

H. H. Niewander, Pennsy draftsman in the piece work department, is spending several days with his sister at South Bend.

Pennsylvania Machinist Helper F. Armentrout is spending a two weeks' vacation at Wheat field, Ind., and W. E. Walman, also a machinist helper, is spending one week at Toledo, Ohio.

Pennsylvania Laborer C. J. Jackson is confined to his home nursing a mashed toe. Mr. Jackson was injured when a slide rod slipped and struck his foot.

F. L. Havice, draftsman of the piece work department, and A. A. Brown, messenger in the boiler shop office of the Pennsylvania, have resigned their positions to enter Purdue university.

C. R. Kennedy, clerk in the Pennsylvania master mechanic's office, and A. R. Kennedy, stenographer in the Pennsylvania storekeeper's office, are in Rockville, Ind., attending a family reunion.

Three employees spent last night at Robison park, after having taken a trip over all the city lines. The evening was spent dancing after their arrival at the park.

A young man giving his age as 22 years by the name of Mike Swartz was arrested yesterday by the Pennsylvania police department. Swartz, who claims he is from Fall River, Mass., had no registration card to show and is being held to obtain further evidence.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line.

PENNSYLVANIA SHOPS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Master Mechanic E. E. Griest Issues Notice to That Effect.

The Pennsylvania shops of this city will shut down this afternoon and not resume activities until Tuesday morning on account of Monday being Labor day. Notice to that effect was issued by Master Mechanic E. E. Griest. This gives the shopmen a two-day and a half holiday. Many are taking advantage of this and are leaving the city for other places. The railroads already report a heavy travel and expect much more as some will not leave until tomorrow morning.

French-American picnic, Sept. 2.

WAGE CONFERENCE AT DECATUR TUESDAY

Supt. E. F. Needham to Meet the Committee Representing the Shopmen.

The committee representing the machinists, the blacksmiths, the boiler-makers and the pipefitters employed at the several shops of the Wabash system will meet E. F. Needham, superintendent of motive power of the company, at Decatur Tuesday to discuss wage and other questions brought up by the employees. The employees, who are now receiving forty-seven cents per hour, have asked for fifty cents and an eight hour day, or claim justifiable in view of the high cost of living and believe the company will grant the request. Meeting by E. F. Needham, of the pipefitters; L. D. Miller, of the machinists; Eugene Jehl, of the blacksmiths, and H. Sebold, of the boiler-makers. A similar meeting last spring resulted in an increase of two cents per hour to the men in the four trades, bringing the hourly wage up to forty-seven cents.

BALDWIN PIANOS

Manualo Player Pianos

BERT DUESLER

208 WEST BERRY ST.

BART INVESTS IN CRESTHOLME TRACT

Will Engage at Once in Development of "Crestholme Circle."

It is announced today by Monroe W. Fitch & Sons that L. L. Bart, who has been identified with some of the city's foremost realty developments, has become a part owner of the Crestholme, beautiful tract west of the city, and that Mr. Bart will enter at once into



L. L. BART.

the development of that portion of the tract known as "Crestholme Circle." This is a handsome highland wooded spot on Taylor street extended, with a station on the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana traction line. The Taylor street drive is a popular automobile route which joins the Huntington road at a point north of the E. G. Hoffman and H. Brooke Sales properties. Crestholme joins Wildwood park on the west, and is about one mile nearer the city than the Country club.

HITCHED HIS HORSE TO A FIRE HYDRANT

Junk Dealer is One of Three Men Fined for Traffic Violations.

Dave Weinburn drove his aged mare, attached to his rattling junk wagon, along East Columbia street Friday afternoon. He tied the horse to a fire hydrant and went in search of nourishment. When he returned there was an officer by the side of the hydrant.

Weinburn paid a fine of \$5 for violating the city traffic rule, in police court Saturday morning. So did John Doe, who passed a dummy cop on the wrong side.

Roy Rohrbaugh, who admitted that he proceeded along Fort Wayne streets at twenty-two miles an hour Friday evening, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding.

Talked Too Fast.

Thadus Skeer, 16, jitney driver, said insulting things to Hilda Hartman, a young woman who lives on Taylor street, when the pair were at Robison park Thursday night. Thadus also slapped Hilda on the back in a rude manner. The girl had the youth arrested on an assault and battery charge. He pleaded guilty to the complaint. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Aroused the Neighbors.

Leo Fremouth, 38, 1214 East Wayne street, has been intoxicated for a spell and has abused his family. Neighbors rebelled on Friday evening when the sick woman and two small children appealed to them for aid. They called the police.

The father of Mrs. Fremouth has taken the woman home with him. Leo faces a charge of child neglect.

Jesse Felger, 46, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days at the state farm on a charge of intoxication. Jack Franklin was fined \$5 on a like complaint. William Hart was let on Tuesday.

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208 WEST BERRY ST.

Sketches from Life :: By Temple



A Certain Young Lady Got Married

SLAV SOLDIERS EAGER TO LEARN DEMOCRACY

Gen. Scott's Orderly Gets Favorable Impression of Russians.

(Following is an unusual story of present day Russia and its fighters, by an American soldier who fraternized with them and received first hand impressions of the lives of the Russian private. He was in Russia as orderly to General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. chief of staff and member of the American commission to that country.—Editor.)

(By SERGEY P. T. RANDOLPH.)

(Orderly to General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. Chief of Staff.)

Washington, Sept. 1.—I liked the Russian soldiers and I believe they liked me. Everywhere I went I was Amerikanski, the American. Often I found fellows in the army who had been in this country and who could talk and understand a little English.

A bunch of soldiers would gather around and we would have a talk. They are big fellows most of them and simple as children.

The first question they asked was usually how much pay I got. I always dodged that. You see my pay

translated from dollars into roubles would sound very big to them.

The next question would be about our grub. Well, American army chow is the best in the world, but I did not feel like telling chaps whose main food is black bread and tea that, so I would hedge and tell them our food was about like theirs.

Really the Russian does less grumbling than any soldier I ever saw. But the Russian is not strong on saluting. Russian officers under the czar used to treat their men worse than dogs. A Russian soldier trembled when he saw an officer. They don't tremble any more. They don't salute either. But I believe they are realizing the value of discipline because at the front they fought in unison.

One of Russia's chief troubles has been the work of German spies. They swarm at the front and in Petrograd. They must be spending millions.

The Russians seemed to have all the troops and arms they needed. I saw many English and French officers at the front teaching the men how to use artillery. I believe we can help best by sending men over to take charge of and run their railroads as well as rebuild them.

The Russians were surprised when I told them we were sending troops to France and our ships were already helping to fight the submarines.

You should have seen them crowd around my father. He would talk to them like a general speaking to a bunch of big boys. He would tell them America was with them and how glad we were they were free and how glad liberty was worth fighting for. And

then all these fellows would throw their hats up in the air and cheer for the good Amerikanski general.

He wanted to see some of the fighting in Galicia beyond Turnopol. Russian officers said there was danger, but my general said he did not mind that, he wanted to see the troops in action. You should have seen him smile when the Russians went over the top and charged and won and sent back Austrian prisoners.

Many thousand prisoners were taken in that campaign and as they marched past my general they could see he was not a Russian. Prisoner after prisoner, as he went by, threw his hand up to salute.

The Russians do not seem to hate the Austrians. I saw Russians slip them "shokes" and black bread. As I went over to talk to the prisoners, one of them say my uniform and said, "Hello, American." It turned out he had lived in this country. He was 24 and said he was glad he was captured.

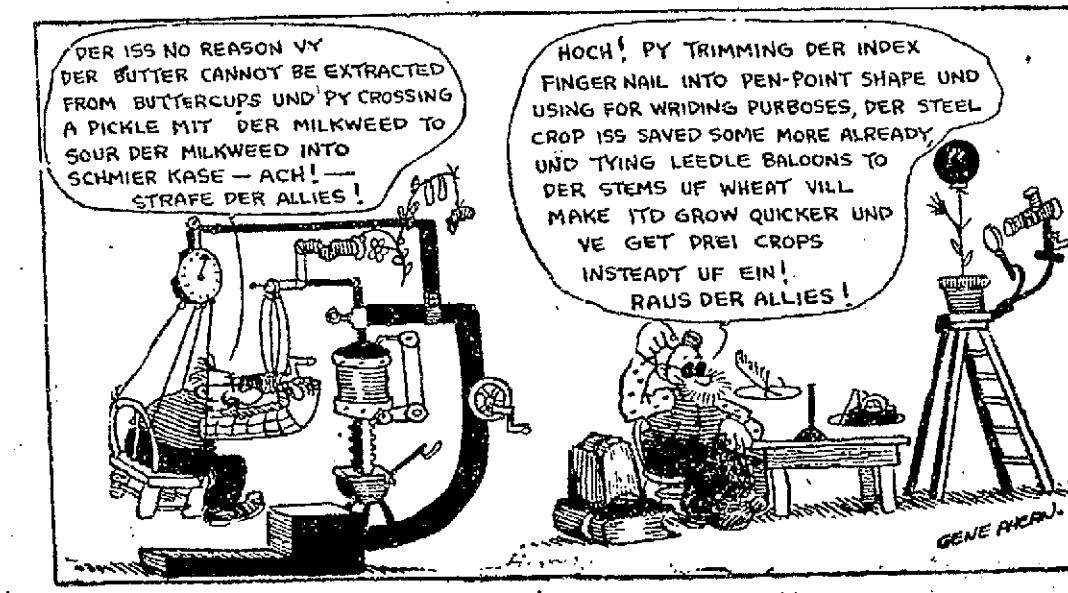
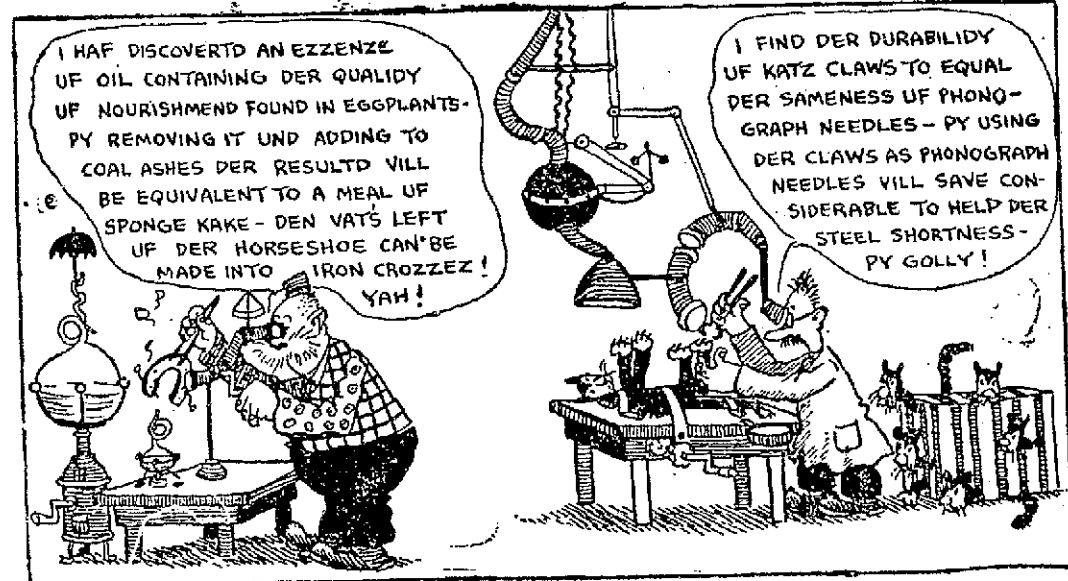
I noticed lots of the prisoners were boys 16 and 17. He told me Austria sent her best troops to resist the Italians, counting on the Russians remaining quiet. So they sent these boys down to the Galician front.

I had a fine time in Russia. We were treated splendidly. One of the trains my general rode on was in part made up of cars the czar's family used to have. The food on the trip was rather monotonous, but they gave us the best they had—cheese, boiled eggs, black bread and tea.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

SQUIRREL FOOD

By Ahern





Resinol

would help your poor complexion

Does a poor complexion stand between you and popularity—good times—success? Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap do not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, pimply skins, clearer, fresher, and more attractive. Use them regularly, for a few days and see how your complexion improves. Sold by all druggists.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

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General Practice.
Examination Free.

5% MONEY

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WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING

COAL AND WOOD.



—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phone 1022 and 1205
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED



Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and
Egg Hard Coal
502—Phones—502

NEW HAVEN NEWS

NEW HAVEN TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY

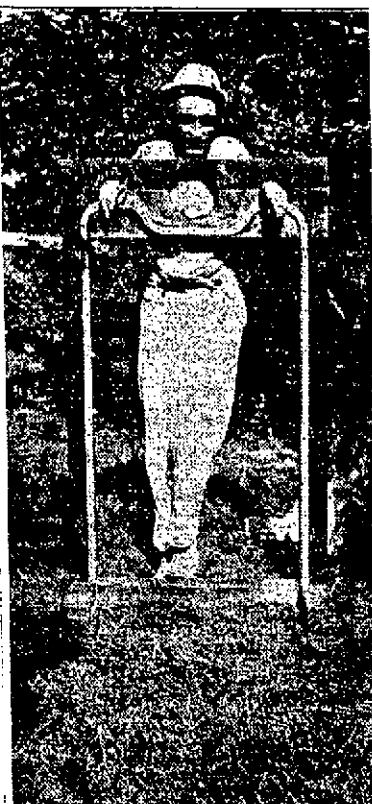
New Haven Firemen to Christen New Fire Truck Recently Purchased.

New Haven, Ind., Sept. 1.—The New Haven firemen, the personnel of whom are Lester Ghard, chief; Thomas Flannan, Elmer Urbine, Clem Blasing, Jack Scheeler, Albert Bowers, Fred Pollets, Fred Schlagel, Wm. Hiser, Cooney Schuckle, August Honefeldt, Robert Bell, Eugene Bell, Edward Koehnmeier, August Meyers, Lee Tustison, Wm. Schnitker, James Thatcher.



Mr. Urbine in the Ankle and Wrist Shackles Escape.

Harry Sprayer and Frank Gabet, are to be highly complimented upon the steps taken in securing a new fire truck for the town, as the old apparatus is far beyond the advancements made within the town in the past few years. The new truck recently purchased from the Prospect Auto Co. at Prospect, Ohio, is considered to be one of the most modern up-to-date chemicals for small town use to be had, and will greatly benefit the firemen and the community in the future. The celebration on Labor day will be given as a means of securing financial aid in securing the new



Mr. Urbine in the Pillory Escape.

truck, the steps taken by the firemen being purely to show their appreciation to the community in helping secure the funds with which to help purchase it.

To Be Christened.

A number of New Haven young ladies have entered into a popular contest, the winner of which shall receive the honor of christening the new truck.

Free Attractions.—Elmer Urbine, the townsman "trickster," will be seen in a number of his feats as follows: At 2 o'clock the pillory escape; 3 o'clock, the mail sack and shackle escape; 4 o'clock, the barrel escape; 5 o'clock, the packing box escape; 6 o'clock, the paper eating act; 7 o'clock, the table lifting act. The last act at 10 o'clock will be a combination ankle, knee and wrist shackle into the sack and locked then in a box and nailed. A band concert by the New Haven Citizens' band will furnish music and a good time is assured to all by the firemen.

WORD FROM OUR SOLDIERS.

Morton Hathaway Writes of Army Experience.

Editor Sentinel:
Upon request of the boys from New Haven who are in Company B, I am writing a letter about our life in the work of helping Uncle Sam.

Our camp is back about a mile from the railroad and interurban track. About 32 tents make up the camp of our battery. Seven men sleep in a tent which makes soldier life a little more homelike. We drill about eight hours a day. The first bugle call is at 5 a. m. and are dressed ten min-

NEW HAVEN BOYS OF BATTERY B.



The above is a likeness of the boys of New Haven who answered the "call of Uncle Sam to the colors" and are now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The boys as they line up in their broad line as they call it are: Patrick Jacquay, Frank O'Rourke, Joseph Stoner, Arthur Long, Harley Scheeler, John Halsey, Morton Hathaway, Harry Burkett and Lieutenant Henry Moriarty, who still claims New Haven as his home. Sergeant Lindville, of Columbia City, is seen in the last picture and it is through his endeavors he succeeded in securing the above mentioned boys to become members of Battery B.

utes later. Then we fall out for reveille at 5:30. We walk down through the camp picking up all small pieces of paper, match sticks and cigarette stubs. Then we go to mess. For breakfast we usually have oatmeal, bacon, potatoes with jackets, bread and coffee. After mess we take an hour's morning exercise and then we drill till noon. After noon mess we have gun practice and riding practice till 4 o'clock. At 5 we have evening mess and after that we march out and stand retreat. We are all enjoying this routine but we have our troubles just the same. If we fall in for reveille without our leggings on we have a chance to split wood for two hours. Our stay at Fort Benjamin Harrison is drawing near to an end, for we leave day after tomorrow for New Jersey. From there we expect to go across the ocean to help overpower the Kaiser. As a farewell, we are sending our best regards to our many friends in New Haven and vicinity.

As ever, we are the New Haven boys in Battery B.

Written for them by Morton Hathaway.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

New Institution Starts Fall Term in Meyer Building.

The large new Meyer building has been leased and will be used for the present time as the new manual training school and it is hoped at this time to have the building in readiness by early fall, but owing to the fact that the building is now occupied by the People's State bank, and the new home of the bank is nearing completion, it will be impossible to state at just what date the new school will be in readiness. B. F. Cline will have charge of the wood-working department and Miss Florence will take charge of the culinary and sewing department, both instructors having a number of years experience in this work and come highly recommended in their vocation.

GOES TO NEW FIELD.

Professor Reece Transferred From Local High School.

Much regret is felt by the citizens of New Haven and community in having lost the services of Prof. H. Reece, who has had charge of the New Haven public schools last year, and who has been appointed to the superintendency of the schools at Cresco, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Reece have already forwarded their household goods to their new home and will leave shortly. Professor Reece was eminently successful in his school work at this place and the wishes of the entire community goes with him. His successor has not been named as yet, but it is expected to be announced the coming week.

BAND CONCERT

Will Be Given by Citizens' Band Saturday Evening.

The New Haven Citizens' band will give the following program from the band wagon at the corner of Main and Broadway Saturday evening:

Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson.
March—Co-Ed.
Zamecnik
The American March.
March—University of Maine Band.
Crosby
Waltz—Lazarre.
Blanke
Star Spangled Banner.
Key

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning services at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Powell.
Evening service at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelist service at 7:15. Subject, "What It Costs Not to Be a Christian." Everyone welcome to all the services of the church.

New Haven Short Notes.

Capt. McKinnle, one of the survivors of the 129th Indiana volunteer infantry, will leave Thursday morning to attend the 49th annual reunion of his company at South Whitley, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fry and son, Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Gail Girardot will visit friends at Indianapolis over Labor day. Mr. Clem Blasing and family will spend the week end at Viberg lake. Corporal Frank Jacquay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacquay, spent his 55-hour furlough with his parents, returning to his camp Wednesday.

Ernest Zeddis and family, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Harry Zeddis and family.

August Meyer and family and a company of Fort Wayne folks will spend the week-end and Labor day at Hamilton lake.

Capt. McKinnle visited friends at Fort Wayne Thursday.

The Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Cline Thursday afternoon and a most enjoyable time was spent. Those present were: Messrs. George Bolyard, Christ Hubig, Chauncey Miller, Ross Curtis, Ethan Daniels, John Cline, Harry Zeddis, Mrs. Tompkins, of Muncie, and the Misses Florence Hutson, Etta Linden and Mary Bryant.

Miss Lucy Bell, Helen Girardot and Earl Smith formed a theater party to Fort Wayne Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Worden Strum, of Fort Wayne, were the week-end guests at the Louis Girardot home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, of Maples, are New Haven visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley have as their guest Mr. Harry Carlson, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hartzell, Mrs. M. A. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Piquay, Ohio, attended the Gloyd funeral at Huntertown Thursday.

Miss Irene Schusse, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley and family.

Miss Gertrude Powell is visiting at the home of Rev. Leach and family of Decatur.

Rev. H. Powell and family have as their guest Mr. Powell's mother, Mrs. M. Haggard, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Market, of Monroeville, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Giant.

Mrs. Bide Blackburn is confined to her home on account of sickness.

Mrs. Eugene Federspiel has as her guest Mrs. Agnes Niezer.

Mr. Henry Helmick is reported ill at his home.

Randolph Saffen, of Toledo, O., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Stewart.

Mrs. Herman Leitz and children returned from Altenburg, Mo., after visiting seven weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treffenger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaff, of Van Wert, O., were week-end visitors at the Herman Leitz home.

Mrs. Alice Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns and Mrs. George Schurg and children left Thursday morning on a motor trip to Bement and Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. David Yaggy is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Moon, this week.

A large number of New Haven folks will leave Monday to attend the Bleher family reunion to be held at Park, Cellina, O. Miss Goldie Bleher, residing east of town, is secretary-treasurer.

Miss Irma Schnitker was the lucky contestant in the Trade Extension campaign conducted by the R. I. Blackwell department store. Other lucky contestants were Mrs. Delaney, second; Velma Sturms, third; Blanch Urbine, fourth; Paul Zeit, fifth; and Mrs. O. E. Kucher, sixth. Miss Schnitker was presented with the beautiful \$150 victrola.

Mrs. L. S. Null, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Powell, at Lima, O., has returned to her home, her visit having been shortened through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Commons, of Dayton, O., who have been visiting at the Berton Doyle home, will return to their home in Dayton Monday.

Mrs. Dr. E. E. Morris is visiting friends in Hongland.

The members of St. John's Catholic church are planning on giving a thanksgiving supper in the St. John's hall.

Dr. E. E. Morris and children and mother are visiting friends in eastern Ohio.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller that their son, Willis, who joined the United States army as baker, has been transferred from Fort McPherson at Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala.

Clinton Scherer and Clarence Tibbets will spend the week-end and Labor day at Hamilton Lake.

J. C. Smith and family and A. C. Smith and family will spend the week-end and Labor day at Hamilton Lake. Mrs. Alvina Petry returned from a week's outing at Chicago and Fowler, Ind.

R. J. Blackwell and family will motor to Fowler, Ind., to spend Labor day at Mr. Blackwell's home.

Mrs. Maud Handbury and daughter, Edna, of Goshen, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dr. L. S. Null.

Mrs. Carrie Whiteleather and Mrs.

We Warn Again

FOR the last sixty days you have been receiving advice from all sides about coal—first TO BUY and then TO WAIT—and no one has been sure what was the best thing to do. It is significant, however, that every one who KNOWS the coal business, who KNOWS conditions of mining and transportation, has warned in the strongest terms against the dangers of a COAL FAMINE THIS WINTER and has advised buying without delay as the only way to be sure of coal.

Acting upon warnings from members of the Federal Commission and State Councils of Defense, many retail coal merchants filled their yards during the spring months, paying the high mine prices then asked in order to be able to deliver coal to you in June, July and August. This coal is being sold at prices that are admittedly high, but an examination of the record covering ALL THE COST—mine cost, freight, handling, etc.—will verify the statement that they represent only a small net profit to the dealer.

Coal Shortage Inevitable

The retail coal merchants stand ready to buy more coal when their yards can receive it, to pay for it whatever price may be fixed at the mines and to do their utmost to meet the winter demand. However, the stock on hand should by this time be in the bins of the consumers and new stocks should be coming in to take care of the demands of fall and early winter. Even if all this coal on hand were sold and orders for additional supplies placed immediately, in the face of a certain coal shortage, it would take AT LEAST NINETY DAYS TO FILL ALL THE YARDS AGAIN.

In endeavoring to provide an adequate supply of coal, in warning against the dangers of waiting and in selling at only a reasonable profit, the retail coal merchant has done all that he can do.

If, in spite of all these warnings, you are cold this winter because you waited too long, DO NOT BLAME THE RETAIL COAL MAN. Blame those who, holding out promises of lower prices, have continually but unwisely advised you to wait, but who have overlooked entirely THE MOST IMPORTANT THING OF ALL—THE COAL ITSELF.

If prices should be lower, something will have been accomplished for the few who may be able to secure coal, but low prices for others will be small consolation to those who are cold because there is no coal to be had.

This is the eighth of a series of talks to the public. We present this warning again in the hope that it may have serious consideration from those who have not purchased their winter's supply of coal, and who, by delaying, are running a fearful risk of cold homes this winter.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

News of Our Neighbors

LAY ORNSTEIN

For New Wells County Hospital at Bluffton Labor Day.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 1.—Labor day in Bluffton will be featured by the cornerstone laying of the new Wells county hospital. With no trades unions to take charge of any public celebration, it is supposed that the entire community will give attention to the hospital service, which is to be in charge of the Masonic lodge.

The exercises at the hospital building, which is now well under construction, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Thirteen Masonic lodges from the north-eastern part of the state will be represented and probably will have part in the program. Master Brannigan, or some representative of the Masonic grand master, will deliver the address.

Wells county's hospital will be built and equipped at a cost of \$40,000. Thirty thousand dollars of bonds have already been sold and the remaining \$10,000 of equipment is to be donated. The money will be raised by taxation—a plan which was executed just three days before a law governing such means was annulled.

WILL CELEBRATE.

Catholics at Garrett Will Observe Labor Day.

Garrett, Ind., Sept. 1.—An all-day Labor day celebration promises to be the big event in Garrett Monday. Under the auspices of the Catholic church and for the benefit of the new church that will be built just as soon as the money necessary for its erection is provided, the affair will be of city-wide interest.

The celebration will be held in the city park, and the Garrett City band will play most of the day. Mayor J. A. Clevenger will make the main address of the day. Contests, races and other events will fill the day with pleasure.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Randall M. Simmons, Formerly of Allen County, Dies Suddenly.

Hicksville, O., Sept. 1.—Randall M. Simmons was found dead in bed Friday at his home here. The deceased was for many years a resident of Scipio township, Allen county. He had been in poor health for some time due to paralysis. A widow and one son, Attorney George D. Simmons, of this place, survive.

Ohio Tires give service.

Try one. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-ff

Apparatus using compressed air has been invented for blowing ice cream from molds.

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6-30-wed&sat-ff

"Both Mt. Whitney and Salton sea—the highest and lowest points, respectively, in the United States—are in California.

ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Scratch tablets five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office.

9-1-ff

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO HONOR DEPARTING LUTHERAN SOLDIERS

City League Has Arranged Special Farewell Service for Sunday Night.

The Fort Wayne Lutheran City league has arranged a special farewell service for Sunday evening in honor of the Lutheran young men who will leave for the training camps with the first contingent in the near future to enter the service of Uncle Sam. The Lutheran churches of the city have furnished 30 per cent of the commissioned officers from Fort Wayne, and in the new draft army which is now being formed they will also be very largely represented. It is to be a large and dignified service, and the young men who have been arranged for tomorrow evening have been arranged for tomorrow evening.

The Rev. C. W. Baer, of Valparaiso, has consented to deliver the address upon this occasion. Rev. Baer is an accomplished speaker and his address will no doubt prove highly instructive to the departing boys. During the service Mr. Geo. Weller will preside at the organ, and the Misses Luella Felertag and Helen Wermuth will render a soprano and alto solo respectively. The public is invited to the service which will begin at 7:45. The complete program is as follows:

Prelude Geo. Weller.
Hymn Miss Luella Felertag.
Soprano solo Miss Luella Felertag.
Address The Rev. C. W. Baer.
Alto solo Miss Helen Wermuth.
Hymn Prayer and Benediction.
Prayer, "America" Postlude Geo. Weller.

Baptist.

First Church
9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, morning worship. Prof. Mode, of Chicago university, will have charge of service.
2:30, Sp. Run school.
6:45, B. Y. P. U.
7:45, evening worship. Prof. Mode will speak.
Monday evening, 8:30—"The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class will not meet this week on account of Labor Day."
Wednesday evening, 7:45—Prayer meeting.
Thursday—"The women of the church and congregation are earnestly urged to meet at the church parlors every Thursday for Red Cross sewing.
Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class, 7:30, boy scouts.
Friday evening, Sept. 7, the regular monthly business meeting of the W. I. C. class will be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Smith, Oakholm. To get there conveniently, take Robinson park car and get off at Stop 1. A penny supper will be served at 6:30, to which husbands and friends are invited. Please phone responses to Mrs. Farr, phone No. 1541 green.
The musical program for Sunday's services will be as follows:
—MORNING—
Voluntary—"Prelude in C".....Read Anthem—"Fear Not, O Israel".....Spieker
Offertory—"Moonlight".....Nevin
Postlude—"Patriotic Medley".....Moore
—EVENING—
Voluntary—"Hymn to the Setting Sun".....Lacey
Offertory—"Hallelujah in A".....Parker
Trio—"Hear Our Prayer".....Abbott
Postlude—"Festival Postlude".....Howard
Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Immanuel Church.
Sunday school from 9:30 to 10:30. The hour of public worship begins at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Bair, followed by the Lord's Supper.
The B. Y. P. U. meets at 8:45, with regular program and a short study in the Book of Judges led by the pastor.
The evening services will begin at 7:45, consisting of songs by the choir and audience assisted by the orchestra, and a sermon by the pastor.
The ladies of the church and community have arranged for Red Cross work at the church each Wednesday all day. Last Wednesday was the beginning and a goodly number responded. This gives every loyal woman an opportunity to help in this time of emergency.
Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening and choir and orchestra rehearsal on Friday evening.
We are located on the corner of Oliver and McKee streets.

South Wayne Church.
Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45, followed by the Lord's Supper; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. No evening service. The minister, Rev. M. C. Tunison, returns from his vacation and will have charge of the morning service.
The mid-week meeting will be on Wednesday at 7:45. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 at the church Thursday night. Business of great importance will be taken up.

Shiloh Church.
Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.; preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnes, using for his theme "The Precious Jewels;" mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.
(Harrison and Jefferson.)
Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, Pastor.
Plymouth Bible school at 9:30.

ple meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Sp. Run Mission.
The Sunday school of the Westminster Sp. Run mission, meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Potts have charge of the mission.

Gospel Mission.
There will be no services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday night. Beginning Sept. 9th, there will be services at the mission each Sunday evening.

Methodists.

First Church.
(East Wayne and Lafayette.) A. G. Neal, pastor.
The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8 o'clock.
Themes: "Message of Labor Day" and "Christ's Encouraging Love."
"Morning watch" at 7:00; Sunday school at 9:30; services at 10:30; 2:30; gospel team at 6:30; Epworth league at 7:00.
Sacramental service, baptism and reception of members on Sunday, September 9.

Methodist Episcopal.

Turner Chapel.
Sunday services: Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 p. m. A big mass meeting at 4 p. m. The following persons will make short addresses: C. M. Bragg, trustee; Rev. Wm. Barnes, pastor of the Shilo Baptist church; Mr. G. A. Bryant, of Alabama; Rev. T. S. Philter, of Alabama; Mr. Melvin Cunningham, of Alabama; Dr. Conner, our practicing physician; the Hon. James M. Williams, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. W. C. Patterson, of Arkansas.
At 7:00 o'clock the A. C. E. league will meet. At 8:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Good singing by the choir. Silas Miles, musical director.

Wayne Street Church.
Rev. W. M. Holloper will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening because of the absence from the city of Rev. C. Claud Travis. Sunday school at 9:30; morning services at 10:45; Epworth League at 7 o'clock; evening services at 8 o'clock.
An official board meeting will be held Tuesday night.
The regular pastor will be in the pulpit next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Simpson Church.
(Corner Harrison and Suttentfield.)
Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30; subject, "Investment in Education." The theme has been suggested by the opening of the public schools Tuesday. Epworth league 8:45. Class meeting 6:45. Evening worship 7:45; subject, "The Church and the Labor Movement." Labor Day Sunday will be observed in this service. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45.

Trinity Church.
Sunday, September 2: Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30; Epworth league at 7:00; evening service at 8:00; subject of sermon, "The Creed of the Carpenter." The pastor preaches both morning and evening.
Tuesday evening official board and special men's prayer service. Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Missionary Church.

Missionary Church.
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.; preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. E. Ramseyer will give the message at this hour. At 7:00 p. m. Young People's meeting is held, followed by the regular evening service at 7:45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
The Ladies' Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Moss on West Main street, opposite the entrance of Lindenwood cemetery, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

Third Church.
(Corner Harrison and Taber Streets.)
The Sunday school meets at 9:30. O. J. Craig, superintendent.
The pastor, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.
Morning service at 10:45; theme, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." Evening, "Sowing the Seed of the Kingdom."
Junior C. B., 2:15; Senior C. B., 6:30. Subject, "My Favorite Hymn and Why."
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The church history lectures will be resumed by the pastor.

Bethany Church.
Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "Feasting in Unlikely Places."
Sunday school at 9:30; Harry McMillan, superintendent.
The Senior and Intermediate C. E. societies have held joint meetings during the summer, but they will begin their own service Sunday evening in their separate rooms.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. The subject for this service is "Going Through Samaria."
Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Westfield Church.
Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
Rev. John Russell, pastor.
The Sunday school will hold a picnic in Swinney park Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8th. The entire church and friends are invited. Bring your baskets well filled. Games for all; special games for the men.
The school will meet at the church at 1 o'clock and take street car to the park. Remember the date, Sept. 8th.

First Church.
(Corner Washington and Clinton.)
There will be no services at the church until Sunday, Sept. 10th, excepting as follows:
Sunday, Sept. 2nd.—Sunday school will resume at 9:45 a. m. Bible classes will meet at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday, Sept. 5th.—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Westminster Church.
Sunday school meets at 9:30. There will be no preaching service Sunday. On September 9th, Rev. T. P. Potts will occupy his pulpit as usual and

Trinity Church.
Trinity English Lutheran church—Sunday school 9:45; morning service, with sermon on the good Samaritan, 10:45.

Missions.

Rolling Mill Mission.
The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill mission for foreign speaking peo-

Reformed.

Grace Church.
(320 Washington boulevard, east.)
A most cordial invitation is extended to friends and strangers to attend the services of this church.
9:30, Sunday school; classes for all. 10:45, regular morning worship, when Miss Rilla Klopfer, returned missionary, will speak upon her work in Africa.
6:45 Christian Endeavor service. 7:30, evening worship, conducted by the minister, Rev. N. H. Schaaf.
Topic, "Enjoyment in Labor."
Tuesday evening, regular meeting of the consistory.
Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:45.
All day service on Thursday and at 2:30 the regular meeting of the Doremus guild.
The September issue of the Visitor will be out for distribution on Sunday.
Fall communion service Sunday, Sept. 9th, and musical service in the afternoon.

St. John's Church.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Adult Bible class at 9:15; service in English at 10:15. Rev. Worthman; C. E. society meets at 6:30.
The Ladies' Aid society will have their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon. It is desired that all members be present, as business of great importance will come before the meeting. The hostesses for this meeting are Mesdames Anna Rogge, Wilhelm Rogge, Emma Rapp, Sophia Rogge, Henrietta Rabus, Christina Roemer, Sophia Reib, Elizabeth Ruehlung, Maria Rohland, Lillie Rohland. The ladies of the church will meet each week to sew for the Red Cross and get ready for a bazar to be given in the near future.

Salom Church.
Clinton street, next to the Masonic temple. F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., minister. Sunday, Sept. 2, Bible school at 9 a. m. As the vacation time is over, every scholar should be present. Divine service at 10:30. Dr. Kratz will preach the ninth sermon on the Lord's prayer, his topic being "The Kingdom of Power and Glory." No evening service. Thursday night at 7:45 weekly Bible study. The confirmation class will be organized next Saturday, September 8, at 9 o'clock at the Sunday school hall.

Spiritualist.

Central Church.
Central church will hold services at the K. of P. hall Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m., city time.
R. H. B. French will give one of his interesting lectures followed by messages.
Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will hold services at the same hall. All are invited to attend these meetings.

United Brethren.

Junior C. E. 8:45. Next Sunday begins a new Sunday school year with A. B. Bower, superintendent. He is beginning his twenty-eighth year. The school has increased in the past year and is now the largest and best in its history. The pastor will preach at 10:30; subject, "Education as Related to Labor." The quarterly conference has voted for the return of the pastor, J. W. Borkert, at the next session of St. Joseph conference, to be held at Butler, Ind., beginning September 12.
Senior C. E. 6:45; preaching 7:45; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, H. J. Nease, leader. The W. M. A. meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. A. L. Schneider, 1205 East Lewis street.

NEW PASTOR.

Rev. T. J. Russell Accepts Call to Westfield Church.
Rev. T. J. Russell, of Culver, Ind., who has been called by the congregation of the Westfield Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

Free Methodist—Bower Church.
Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:45 by the pastor, B. L. Olmstead. There will be the usual mid-week meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. An important meeting of the Sunday school board will be held on Tuesday night following the class meeting. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Loring on Thursday afternoon.

Picnic at Sheldon.
A chicken supper will be served, commencing at 3 p. m. at the annual picnic of St. Aloysius' congregation, of which Rev. John B. Steger is pastor. Music will also be furnished for the occasion in addition to other attractions. All interurban cars (Bluffton division) will stop at stop No. 16, from where arrangements have been made for conveyances to the church grounds.

Speaks for Colored Missions.
Rt. Rev. Mgr. John E. Burke, of New York, director-general of the Catholic board for mission work among the colored people, is in the city. He will speak at all of the masses at the Cathedral on Sunday in behalf of the work in which he is engaged. Mgr. Burke has long been engaged in colored mission work, and is well known throughout the country.

Associated Bible Students.
Bible study Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday evening at 7:45 a lecture will be given on the subject, "Consecration." Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45. All meetings held in Unity hall.

Menonite Church.
Rev. John W. Weaver, of Lancaster, Pa., will preach in the evening at 8 p. m. Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m., and the morning preaching services by the pastor at 11 a. m.

At the Gospel Tent.
Evangelist Matt. J. Allen at the Gospel Tent, 2723 Broadway, Sunday, at 7:45, will speak on "The Crash of Nations as Seen by the Prophets."

Labor Day Picnics.
Three churches will have their annual picnics and outing on Labor day. They are St. Andrew's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches of Fort Wayne, and the St. Aloysius church of Sheldon.

Church Notes.
The Good Cheer Bible class of the Cal-

vary United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lela Nelson, 1904 Broadway.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday.
The following are the topics that will be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city:
Young People's Alliance—My Favorite Hymn. Tell Why.
Christian Endeavorers—My Favorite Hymn. Tell Why.
Epworth Leaguers—Has Summer Playing Brought Leanness to Your Soul?
Luther Leaguers—Protestantism and Industrial Progress.

For the Future.
Remember, that on Monday evening, September 10, there is to be held a meeting at which your society is to make at least two parts the best on the program. This meeting is to be in the form of a temperance entertainment to promote better co-operation of temperance working in Fort Wayne, and will be held at the Wayne Street M. E. church.
Some time in the near future there will be held a jubilee at which time the winning division of the late contest will be shown honors due them by the losing division besides a general good time for all who attend.

Announcements.
The president, Mr. Joseph Fitch, would like to ask that for the convenience of those who might wish to attend the different meetings of the societies that the announcements of the various meetings be sent to the press committee chairman some time during the week before Thursday evening.
The executive committee of the West Jefferson Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its monthly meeting at the church Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45, will be led by Miss Omaha Lakey.
The monthly general business meeting of the society will be held at the church Tuesday evening, September 4. Every Endeavorer is urged to be present.

The monthly business and social meeting of the West Creighton Young People's society will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4 at the home of the Misses Helen and Irma Lakey on Vesey avenue. All are expected to meet at the church at 7:15 o'clock. This is to be a very important meeting and all are urged to attend.
On Thursday evening the monthly business and social meeting of the Loyal Sons and Daughters' class will be held at the church.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line.

MILITARY HANDLE BRINGS ON TROUBLE

Youth Posing in West as an Army Officer Arrested for His Game.

Denver, Col., Sept. 1.—A youth, who gave the name of William O. Dixon, 21 years old, of Philadelphia, is under arrest on a charge of impersonating an army officer.
According to the federal authorities, Dixon represented himself as a lieutenant in the aviation service sent here by the war department to recuperate from the nervous shock of an accident in which his companion was killed on Long Island, N. Y. In his possession, officers said, they found numerous letters from prominent women of eastern cities. Dixon told the officers he was the son of Harvey W. Dixon, who he said, was a publisher of New York and Philadelphia. He denied representing himself as an army officer, saying he had been called "lieutenant" jokingly, but admitted he had not tried to correct the error. He said he has a brother in the engineering corps of the army.

Barney Baruch Sells His Seat on Change

Barney Baruch sold his New York Stock Exchange seat for \$38,000. He is a ranking member of the war industrial board. His name has been mentioned for federal purchasing agent. The position would carry considerable arbitrary power.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

New York Style, Show We do's.

Trivers' clothes shop windows disclose the finest array of New York style suits for fall imaginable. With the addition of two of the most up-to-date electric window signs in Fort Wayne, it makes the window displays that much more attractive. Mr. Ross, the local manager, has the idea of arranging the displays so as to give a passerby the full benefit of seeing the styles and quality of Trivers' clothes.



Bernard M. Baruch sold his New York Stock Exchange seat for \$38,000. He is a ranking member of the war industrial board. His name has been mentioned for federal purchasing agent. The position would carry considerable arbitrary power.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

LOCAL MERCHANT HAS GENEROUS SPIRIT FOR CITY RESERVOIR

Makes Valuable Present to Mayor Believes That Water in Big Basin Should Circulate.

The patriotic spirit of Fort Wayne was reflected in a little incident which occurred Friday when one of Uncle Sam's bluejackets passed along the street in front of a certain store on Calhoun street. The merchant was standing in such a position as to be able to see the "jacks" and hailed him as he went by.
"Come in a minute. I want to talk to a sailor," whereupon a conversation followed concerning life on the sea as United States fighters. Finally the merchant noticed that the sailor, who is off on a leave, was in need of a shave and it prompted the merchant to ask how the boys got shaved. He was told that they had to shave themselves.
Going back to the rear of his store the merchant picked something out of a case and brought forth a safety razor of the latest kind and gold plated, with a trade mark of one of the leading firms in the business of making safety razors known for their quality.
"Here take this, with my compliments," the sailor left to report for duty Friday and told the incident to the local recruiting officer, A. G. Kaftan. The navy is still receiving many applicants and some are being sent every day to Indianapolis. The physical requirements for the navy are much more strict than the army and for this reason a great many applicants have been turned down. Enthusiasm by cooks and bakers are badly wanted by the navy, according to Kaftan.

LOGAN RE-APPOINTED U. S. COMMISSIONER

The reappointment of T. J. Logan as United States commissioner for the district of Fort Wayne, was confirmed Saturday, after the expiration of his term Friday, August 31. The appointment is for a period of four years.
Mr. Logan has been United States commissioner for the Fort Wayne district for the last twenty years, having been first appointed during the administration of William McKinley as president. His reappointment is no surprise, it having been expected in accordance with the policy of the government in such cases.
The appointment is signed by Noble C. Butler, clerk of the Indiana district of the United States district court.

Has Served in Capacity for Period of Twenty Years.

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The appointment is signed by Noble C. Butler, clerk of the Indiana district of the United States district court.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 1, 1917.
Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Temperature at the End of Each Hour:
1:00 P. M. 73 1:00 A. M. 65
2:00 P. M. 74 2:00 A. M. 64
3:00 P. M. 74 3:00 A. M. 63
4:00 P. M. 74 4:00 A. M. 63
5:00 P. M. 74 5:00 A. M. 63
6:00 P. M. 75 6:00 A. M. 63
7:00 P. M. 75 7:00 A. M. 63
8:00 P. M. 75 8:00 A. M. 63
9:00 P. M. 75 9:00 A. M. 63
10:00 P. M. 75 10:00 A. M. 63
11:00 P. M. 75 11:00 A. M. 63
Midnight 75 Noon 61
Lowest temperature yesterday, 75.
Lowest temperature this morning, 61.
Highest since the first of the month, 81 degrees on the 1st.
Lowest since the first of the month, 61 degrees on the 1st.
Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.
Precipitation since the first of the month, none.
Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 2.8 feet.
Relative Humidity—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 79 per cent.
7:00 A. M. today, 90 per cent.
Noon today, 48 per cent.
Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 31.10 inches.
7:00 A. M. today, 31.18 inches.
Sun sets today 6:14 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 5:09 A. M.

Forecast 7:00 P. M. Sunday.
For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 50 miles): Probably showers and cooler tonight and Sunday.
For Ohio: Fair in south, showers and cooler in north portion tonight; Sunday probably showers and cooler.
For Indiana: Probably showers tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight extreme north portion; cooler Sunday.
For Lower Michigan: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler; Sunday fair and cooler.

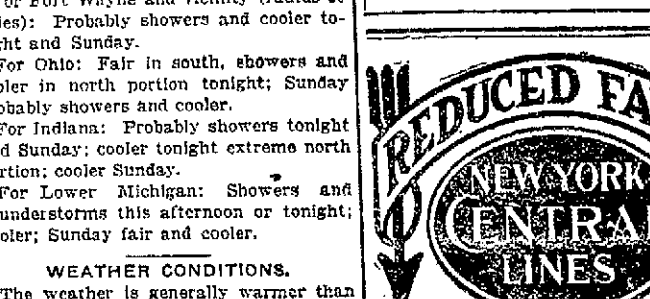
WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The weather is generally warmer than the seasonal average in the districts to the eastward of the Mississippi river, but in the Missouri valley and northern Rocky mountain region temperatures are below the normal, reading of 40 degrees or lower being reported from stations along the northwestern border. Scattered showers have occurred in northern sections to the eastward of the Rockies and also in the south Atlantic and east gulf states. Fair weather has prevailed in the southwest and in the districts to the westward of the Rockies.
P. McDONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

2--GO--2

Colorado or any other climate to cure your Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Rheumatism, is like going north to cure Hay Fever. That's no cure—that simply is running away from what others can stand. You can't change the weather, therefore change your condition, so that you also can stand it. Try Errip.

25c and 50c Sizes at Drug-gists or From

Rescue Medicine Co.
FORT WAYNE, IND.



EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations.
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

New York Central R. R.
Ft. Wayne.

The mechanical re-adjusting of the structures inside the nose is the new treatment that is giving complete relief in nasal catarrh. Hay fever patients experience immediate relief.

Dr. K. L. SEAMAN
Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST
312-313 Shoof Bldg.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Peters, who is to be a September bride, was complimented this afternoon by Mrs. James Shields at a wholly informal sewing party. The few young women invited were Miss Peters' intimate friends and they sewed. This evening Mrs. Hal Rehner is to give a dinner party in honor of Miss Peters. During the coming week Mrs. Roger I. Fisher will give a dinner party for Miss Peters.

Miss Jessie Grenameler has returned from a visit in Van Wert, O. Miss Carrie Gans will visit friends in Indianapolis over Labor day.

Miss Bees Hassler has gone to St. Joseph, Mich., to spend two weeks. Miss Lulu Honthelm, of Washington boulevard west, has returned from a visit in St. Catherine, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. Endd Van Sweringen are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Van Sweringen, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentz and son, Welker, are planning to spend the next two days in Elkhart.

Mrs. Henry Winkelbeyer and Mrs. Howard Richard have gone to Chicago for a ten days' visit.

Mrs. Sally Watkins Lenox, of Bakerville, Cal., is visiting Mrs. Lena Evans, 373 Baker street.

Mrs. Eugenia Nelmeier left on Friday for California, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Langhals, of Oak street.

Mrs. Robert E. Pond, of West Sutherland street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Dalman, of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. James B. Fry and Miss Catherine Fry, returned today to their home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Polk and children have returned from an outing in northern Michigan.

Herman Strodel and family have gone to Huntington, to remain over the week-end with John C. Strodel and family.

Miss Mildred Humphrey, of Delaware, O., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thiele, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cline and daughters, Dorothy and Alwilda, are to motor to Forest, Ohio, to spend Labor day with relatives.

Miss Clara Hiker, of Maumee avenue, has returned from a two weeks' visit in Rochester, N. Y., and a short trip during the time to Syracuse.

Clyde J. Avis, of Moreland, Mich., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilding, of Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Irene Miller, of West Creighton avenue, has returned from a visit of five weeks in Pittsburg and Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger and Miss Charlotte Auger and Mrs. Richard Methany have returned from a month's trip to western ports, including Des Moines, Ia., and Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Thiele has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Adams, of Yellow Springs, O. Morgan Thiele has come home from a boys' camp in Canada.

Mrs. John J. Teeters, of 3115 South Wayne avenue, left yesterday for Fairfield, Iowa, to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Teeters formerly resided in that city.

Miss Virginia Cary is a guest at the home of the Misses Shryock, preparatory to leaving in the course of a fortnight for New York with her mother.

Mrs. Edith B. Cary, to remain all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leedy, of Edgewater avenue, and Miss Georgia Leedy, are to have as their guest over Labor day Lewis Macer, of Chicago. Mr. Macer arrives today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cutting are to soon return to this city to live and have been preceded by their daughter, Miss Marian, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunkelberg and sons, Charles and David, are going to Wichita Falls, Texas, to spend the winter. Ralph Dunkelberg is to enter the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schaich and Messrs. Charles Knight and Howard Weikert have gone to Richmond to spend a few days with the family of John Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, Miss Edith White and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Archer have returned from Anderson, where they attended a family reunion.

Mrs. Margaret S. Olds, of West Berry street, has gone to Columbus, O., to visit her son, James, who is in training at an aviation camp there and expects to leave soon for France.

Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett and children, Miss Katherine and Masters Edward and Wayne, arrived this afternoon from Los Angeles, where they had been for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peltier motored to Detroit Saturday. While in that city they will witness an aviation meet, conducted as a test of government aeroplanes. They will return on Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Gaskins and daughter, Helen, of West Sutherland street, have returned from a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Worrall in the Berkshire hills, Massachusetts, where Mr. and Mrs. Worrall have a camp.

Miss Marjorie M. Thomas, of Richmond, is the guest for a short time of Miss Helen Robinson, of Wildwood avenue. The two young ladies are to be members of a house party at Home City over the week-end.

Miss Laura Ross, of Fairfield avenue, entertained a few friends in an informal manner on Thursday afternoon as a farewell to them before returning to her work as music supervisor in the public schools of a suburb of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker DeHaven, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmoor, of 1211 Ewing street. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Provost, also of Indianapolis, who were visiting at the Schmoor home, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woebeking, of West Jefferson street, have as their guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrod, and also Miss Ellen Bush, mother of the Detroit famous shortstop, "Oney" Bush, all of Detroit, who arrived on Saturday to remain over Labor day.

Fred Hulburd came home from Detroit, on Saturday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hulburd, of Columbia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hulburd are also entertaining Miss Isabel Seitz, of Evansville, and on Tuesday will go to Clear lake accompanied by their son and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell, of Toledo, O., arrived in the city on Friday for a short visit with Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, of 2529 Fairfield View place. Mr. and Mrs. Russell motored here and were accompanied home today by their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seemeyer, and daughter, Virginia, who will remain over Labor day in Toledo.

Mrs. J. F. Polty gave a dinner party at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Thiele, whose marriage to Floyd Allen, of Detroit, is to take place on September the twelfth. Pink and white were the colors of pretty decorations for the table and dining room. The guests were Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. A. Zurbuch, Mrs. Mettler, Misses Vera Nipper, Norah Klotz, Ella Streibig and Clara Mettler.

Mrs. John V. Reul and Mrs. William H. Schultz have as their guests Mrs. Emma George, of Indianapolis; Miss Georgia Hurd, of Victoria, B. C.; and Mrs. E. Theodor, of Burlington, Ia. Mrs. Schultz gave a family dinner party in their home on Friday evening.

Mrs. George will accompany Miss Hurd to Victoria to spend the winter. Other ladies who have been guests at the Reul and Schultz homes but who have returned to their home in Richmond were Mrs. Alice Walker and Mrs. Gussie Dye.

Bostick-Herring.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Herring, of Masterson avenue, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday morning when Miss Pauline Herring became the bride of Mr. John Deppier Bostick, a son of Mrs. Louise A. Bostick, of East Wayne street. As the wedding day of her son was also the forty-eighth anniversary of Mr. Bostick's mother, that fact was a further occasion for happiness in the celebration of the wedding festivities. Rev. Samuel Wagenhals, who officiated at the wedding on Saturday, was also the minister who married Mrs. Bostick, and the family have been prominent in Trinity English Lutheran church during his entire pastorate. There were about fifty relatives and other friends present at the wedding. The house had been beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers by the Flick Floral company and there were pink and white gladioli, asters, roses and Shasta daisies in such profusion that the rooms were exceedingly lovely and made an appropriate setting for the wedding party. A number of young women who assisted during the repast that followed the ceremony at 11:30 o'clock were gowned in white and wore corsage bouquets of pink roses and forget-me-nots which were gifts of the bride. The wedding music was furnished by Miss Beulah McCrea and Miss Agnes Klippenstein. Miss Fredonia Herring, a sister to the bride, and Mrs. C. O. Baird, of Toledo, O., held the satin ribbons that marked the pathway of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white georgette crepe with ornamentation in dull white beads. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia and made a charming appearance. For the trip the bride and groom are to take the bride will wear a plain tailored suit of blue gabardine, hat of blue velvet and accessories of gray boots and gloves. Mr. and Mrs. Bostick will make their home with Mr. Bostick's mother. The young woman who assisted in serving the luncheon were Misses Helen Schroder, Mabel Andrews, Lillian Bradley, Treva Marshall, Gertrude Barth and Mrs. C. O. Baird, of Toledo. Guests from away included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Prof. and Mrs. E. Steffen, of Lima, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. John Whiteneck and Miss Al L. Stewart, all of Wabash.

Somers Family Reunion.
The annual reunion of the Somers family will be held in Swinney park on Thursday, Sept. 6. There will be a basket dinner at noon. On the committee of arrangements are Ira Somers, Albin Ludwig, Clark Comer and Cloyd Somers. On the executive committee are H. W. Somers, Felix Somers, John Somers, Harley Somers, Lewis and Sol Somers, Joseph Somers is president; A. B. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Vita Stalter, secretary, and Miss Clara Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Altekruse-Mulry.
Miss Katherine Mulry and Mr. Florance Altekruse were married in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Wednesday, Aug. 29, and in doing so gave their many friends a complete surprise. The bride made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Piers, of Thompson avenue, and was employed in Pepper Brothers store. The bride and groom are to make their home with his mother, Mrs. Emma Altekruse, 2240 Reynolds street. Mr. Altekruse is an interior decorator and is well known.

Garbelle-Moody.
Myrtle Pickard Moody, of this city, who recently joined the "pretty baby" theatrical company in Ohio, was married to Mr. Al Garbelle, the producer of the attraction, Thursday evening in Toronto, Canada. The bride has lived in this city for a number of years, and has traveled for several seasons in vaudeville and musical comedy. The company she is with now will go south after touring southern Canada. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. D. D. Moody, of 2026 Riedmiller avenue.

Willing Workers' Society.
The Willing Workers' Aid society will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Byrer, 2110 Florida drive. The society is in need of children's clothing to supply

Three Beautiful Hats at the Ritz-Carlton Show



BY BETTY BROWN.
New York, Sept. 1.—Here are three of the most beautiful hats I have seen at the New York fashion show.
The newest sports hats are made of shirred silk jersey. The one at the upper left is in delicate gray with the same fabric used for the band and a small tailored bow in the front. With this is worn a darker gray silk jersey coat with a small ermine collar. Jersey will be used more than any other wool or silk fabric this season. It will be combined with satin and velvet as Georgette crepe was last year.
The dress hat at the upper right, of

claret velvet lined underneath with dull gold metal cloth and a row of flat conventional flowers made of khaki colored ostrich feathers, is a design that will be worn very much for dress occasions this year. By the way, rich reds and purples combined with khaki color will be used much for hats to be worn with black costumes and it is agreed the black gown will predominate.
One of the most charming hats imported by Kurtzman is a black velvet turban with a wide flat tan crown, the top of which is made entirely of the softest, most beautiful ostrich feathers in black. This hat is the lower one of the three.

But it takes a professional to do that. At any rate there is a surprising number of people who are not content with mere individuality in dress; their chief aim and ambition is originality. That the product is original can not be disputed; it is so very original at times that it borders on the freak; and just herein lies the danger of dress rebellion. The pity of it all is that the designer himself is the last to see the ridiculous side of it. Most people who strive for this sort of "difference" begin at the wrong end, therefore their lack of success. The first step is to study one's self from a disinterested viewpoint, neither depreciating or exaggerating.
Then, as has many times been advised, dress to bring out the good points. Copy is excellent practice for her who desires to express herself. Let her select a becoming point from a dress here and there until she achieves something that looks like herself. Then with the facility thus acquired she may with more assurance turn her attention to creating, if create she must.

Another mystery and is the craze for original jewelry, and an original way of wearing it. The type of fadist is forever in quest of the antique—nothing derogatory to the beauty and charm of some antique, but excess is dangerous. Some women make perfect frights of themselves by a lavish display of quantity, time and place. One little bit of this kind of jewelry is enough to "make" a costume, and a little bit more is quite enough to break anything.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OLD BASKETS GOOD AS NEW
Everybody has one or more of those sweet grass baskets lying about the house. They were very popular a couple of years ago, but now that knitting is all the rage, they have been displaced by those lovely knitting bags in brilliant cretonnes and silks. But a clever person who believes in utilizing the material at hand may rejuvenate her sweet grass basket till it is even more attractive than when new. There are several ways suggested, at least one of which is sure to meet with your approval.

The most usual method is decorating the lid with large bright-colored glass beads, using a silk tassel for a handle. This is not so very new, having been in vogue nearly all season.

The person who has a good eye for form and color may paint or stencil the lid and sides of her basket very effectively in bright, flat tones. Festoons of conventional flowers are good, and bunches of futuristic fruits are particularly stunning. This person need not necessarily confine her activity to her sewing basket. She may take the wicker bread basket which she has used through the entire last season and which is just beginning to show signs of wear, and decorating it with a very yellow orange, an equally red apple and two or three green leaves, she has a basket which will look very smart on the porch table, or prove an attractive addition to her garden set.

Another suggested method for decorating the sweet grass basket is the use of artificial silk fruit flowers. These may be procured quite reasonably at almost any millinery or art needlework shop, and in shades of delft blue and rose, convert the basket into a lovely dressing table accessory.

Now and then one meets somebody who aims at originality in dress, and she makes no effort to conceal her aim. She will tell you of a new kind of blouse that she has originated, of a new wrap that she has created, or of a style of hair-dressing quite all her own. If she is a particularly clever individual doubtless she "gets away" with most of her fads, and if her original tendencies are schooled by some degree of taste she often succeeds in really establishing a new fad.

Tomato Relishes
Fine for Winter
By BIDDY BYE.
The tomato has taken first place among the vegetables because it very satisfactorily supplies, in winter, the place of green or succulent vegetables then so expensive.
Whole canned tomatoes make a very satisfactory winter salad in combination with lettuce and mayonnaise. Combinations of tomatoes, onions, peppers, cabbage and spices are endless in number and they provide cheap and delightful variations to monotonous winter menus.
The chief cost is the labor of the cook, an item the patriotic housewife is expected to contribute to the general welfare without complaint.

Pickallini.
Chop one peck of green tomatoes and 8 large onions. Mix with one cupful of salt and set aside over night. In the morning drain off the brine and add 2 quarts water and 1 quart vinegar. Boil 20 minutes and strain through a sieve. Turn into a porcelain-lined kettle and add 2 quarts vinegar, one pound sugar, 1-2 pound white mustard seed, 2 level tablespoonsful ground black pepper and an equal amount of ground cinnamon, 1 level tablespoonful each of ground ginger, whole cloves and whole allspice, and 1-2 teaspoonful cayenne pepper. Boil 15 minutes stirring to prevent scorching. Seal in sterilized jars while hot.

Green Tomato Pickle.
Slice one peck green tomatoes and 6 large onions, sprinkle with one cupful salt, and set aside over night. Drain and boil until the mixture thickens. In the morning drain off the brine and add 2 quarts water and 1 quart vinegar. Boil 20 minutes and strain through a sieve. Turn into a porcelain-lined kettle and add 2 quarts vinegar, one pound sugar, 1-2 pound white mustard seed, 2 level tablespoonsful ground black pepper and an equal amount of ground cinnamon, 1 level tablespoonful each of ground ginger, whole cloves and whole allspice, and 1-2 teaspoonful cayenne pepper. Boil 15 minutes stirring to prevent scorching. Seal in sterilized jars while hot.

Knitters Need Not Fear to Overstock
Knit, knit, knit. Let your old needles click back and forth, not only every spare minute, but as long and steadily as you can sit and knit every day of your life. The Sammies and sailors can not get overstocked.

Thousands and thousands of sweaters and helmets and wristlets and socks and scarfs are needed. The helmet in particular is something which is almost impossible to buy, and so it depends upon you to help get the supply going.

The helmets are for the season. They keep the men's faces and necks from freezing. They cover the entire head, neck and chest, leaving a square just large enough for the eyes and nose to peek out of—and even the nose can be covered if the helmet is pulled up over it.

Here are the official Red Cross directions for making the helmet:
Materials.—One hank knitting worsted, 4 double-ended bone needles No. 5.
Cast on 96 stitches, 32 on each of

Chowchow.
Chop together, or run through a food grinder, 1-4 peck each of green tomatoes and small onions, 3 cauliflower, 3 cucumbers, 8 red peppers and 1-4 peck of yellow string beans. Dissolve one pound of salt in 5 pints of water and turn over the vegetables. Set aside over night, and in the morning boil the brine and vegetables together 10 minutes.

In a separate kettle boil one gallon of cider vinegar and thicken it with a paste made of water and mixed with 1-4 pound of ground mustard, 1-4 ounce tumeric, one cupful brown sugar and 2 level teaspoonfuls of flour. Stir

earth when one may say: "I feel strong, healthy and want to enjoy this world purely for the benefit of living in it." When the eye has a clear sparkle, the step a spring and the carriage a grace, there is no room for illness, and should trouble present itself, the clear mind is prepared to handle any sort of situation to the best of its ability and find a way out.

When the body is allowed to run up, allowing the hands and toes only to touch the floor, as shown. Avoid

the sway of the head and body, trying to keep a perfectly straight line from heel to head. The arms and shoulders do the real work, with the toes acting as a support. Lower the chest until the chin touches the floor and until the knack of the exercise has been obtained. It would be wise to rest a second before attempting the second push-up.

By VERA ROEHM.
From time to time a person will become sluggish, and unless great effort is displayed the habit becomes firmer and firmer. Spring is the most down a grave error is being committed and soon the penalty of its neglect will be forfeited.
The exercise I recommend today is the dip. This is a general developer

eighteen inches apart. Raise the body susceptible time of the year, and therefore, one should be doubly careful not to allow this habit to gain a hold.
Begin at once to perfect the physical condition so you will desire to enjoy life, work—in fact, everything in general.
How much more beautiful does this

VERA ROEHM'S HEALTH TIP:
Develop Arms and Shoulders.
For the arms and shoulders. It is a strenuous exercise and will cause perspiration. This is the key:
Lie face down upon the floor with the ball of the feet touching a stationary object which will give a good support to a beginning. Rest the palms of the hands upon the floor, about

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School Will Be Open Sept. 3rd.
Every department under special instructors. Three courses given in the school in which diploma will be given for post-graduates, teachers' certificate and normal courses—all lessons given on concert parlor and baby grand pianos.
Pianoforte teachers are as follows: Mabel James, piano; Hilda Dibble, piano; Leavena Mowery, piano and musical history; K. W. Fleming, piano and normal work; M. F. Thompson, piano, harmony, analysis and theory.
Voice, under the well known direction of F. O. Dodge, of Chicago.
Violin, Mr. George Patterson.
Elocution and dramatic art—Miss Alva McGuire; class and private lessons will be given in the department.
Call 2054 for General Information. All Lessons are 50c to \$2.00 per Lesson.

Miss Sander
Announces the opening of her studio for the Fall Term, 1917.
Pupil of Anton Foerster, Graduate of Chicago Musical College.
Studio 209 West Berry St. Flick Bldg. Phone 3556.

Khaki Colored Yarns
And all other colors. Knitting Needles, 25c pair. Knitting Bags, \$1.25 up to \$7.00. Mail orders solicited.
Inez Kiefer
Phone 2237. 222 W. Berry.

James B. Stevens, Baritone
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Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

VERA ROEHM'S HEALTH TIP:
Develop Arms and Shoulders.
For the arms and shoulders. It is a strenuous exercise and will cause perspiration. This is the key:
Lie face down upon the floor with the ball of the feet touching a stationary object which will give a good support to a beginning. Rest the palms of the hands upon the floor, about

By VERA ROEHM.
From time to time a person will become sluggish, and unless great effort is displayed the habit becomes firmer and firmer. Spring is the most down a grave error is being committed and soon the penalty of its neglect will be forfeited.
The exercise I recommend today is the dip. This is a general developer

eighteen inches apart. Raise the body susceptible time of the year, and therefore, one should be doubly careful not to allow this habit to gain a hold.
Begin at once to perfect the physical condition so you will desire to enjoy life, work—in fact, everything in general.
How much more beautiful does this

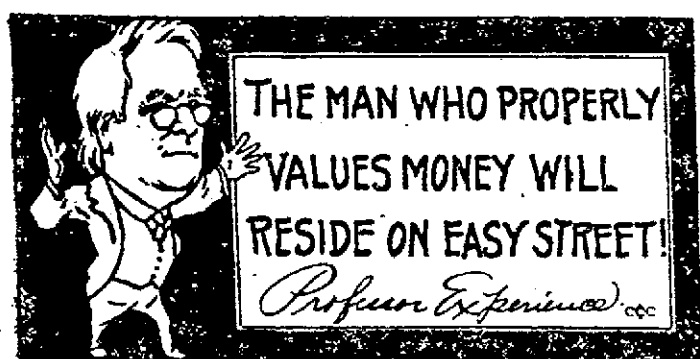
SCHOOL BOOKS
Tablets, Pencils Drawing Materials, Pencils Boxes
And Everything Needed for School Use
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James B. Stevens, Baritone
Teacher of VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING The Pure Italian Method. Studio Opens for the Regular Fall Course, September 3. 916 CALHOUN ST., FT. WAYNE. Phone 4048.

SCHOOL BOOKS
Tablets, Pencils Drawing Materials, Pencils Boxes
And Everything Needed for School Use
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Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.



At some time or other you expect to live on easy street, and probably you will if you observe the laws of economy. To be on the safe side for this coming winter it will undoubtedly be wise economy to procure the most efficient

CANNING AND PRESERVING UTENSILS

and lay up as much fruit and vegetables as you think your family will need for the coming season.

Our immense line of kitchen hardware and utensils makes our store an ideal place to find what you want and when you want it.

"Get Always Get What I Want in Hardware at"

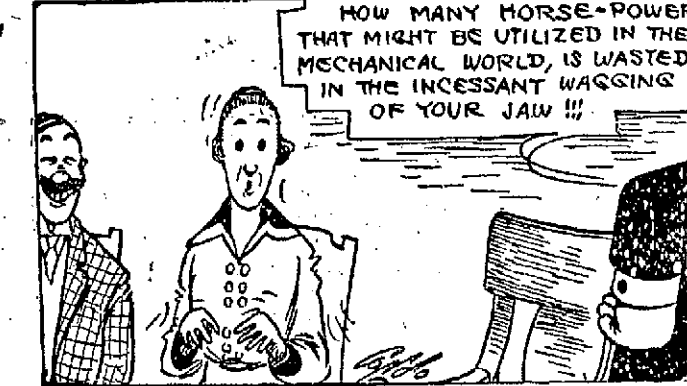
E.C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE

Outbursts of Everett True

—AND THEIR FOLKS USED TO VISIT OUR FOLKS FOR YEARS AND YEARS AND YEARS. LANDS SAKES ALIVE THEY WAS ALWAYS THE BEST OF FRIENDS UNTIL HERE LATELY.



YOU CAN HAVE MY THOUGHTS AND THEY WON'T COST YOU A PENNY, EITHER. I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW MANY HORSE-POWER THAT MIGHT BE UTILIZED IN THE MECHANICAL WORLD, IS WASTED IN THE INCESSANT WAGGING OF YOUR JAW!!



Are Your Dollars Keeping Their True Values Hidden from You?

Do they slip away out of your hands without exposing their true values?

They will wield a wonderful influence if curbed and made to render their full service.

Those dollars upon which the necessities of your life have no claim will surely slip away unless you find a system for retaining them.

The First and Hamilton National Bank's savings system supplies such a need, and it may be the means of bringing financial success. Start today to get the real values from your dollars through an account.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Extra Service —TO— STATE FAIR

September 5th and 6th

Extra train scheduled to leave Fort Wayne at 5:30 A. M. (Central time) and arrive in Indianapolis at 10:05 A. M. Returning as late as 7:00 P. M. Regular limited trains leave Fort Wayne and Indianapolis at convenient hours. Fine chance to visit Fort Harrison and the Fair.

Phone 219 for full information.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

MARINES LOCK THEIR DOORS AND QUIT—ARE NOW FULLY RECRUITED



The United States marines—the "First to Fight" boys—have respectfully reported to Uncle Sam that they have recruited their corps to full war strength and have placed padlocks on the doors of the recruiting stations throughout the nation. This is the first time in American history that any branch of the military service has ever closed its doors to further recruiting during time of war.

The marines today have 32,000 men and 1,075 officers—more than 2,000 above the required war strength. Recruiting officers ascribe this to the pride red-blooded Americans take in being identified with the corps that is "first to fight" and that maintains the highest physical standard.

EACH WILL MOTHER A BOY IN THE TRENCHES

American Women Organize to Aid Soldiers With Comfort and Cheer.

(By FREDERICK M. KERBY, Staff Special.)

New York, Sept. 1.—Do you want to be a fairy Godmother?

If you are an American girl, no matter whether you are 15 or 50, you can be a fairy Godmother to some homesick American boy in the trenches in France.

Mrs. William Leonard Davis has started the "American Godmothers' League for American Soldiers."

It is not a charitable organization for getting rid of old clothes nor a

through the Godmothers' league. The boy who fought to buy a toothbrush before he went aboard the transport, and finds he can't get one for love or money in the trenches, will have one sent him by the Godmothers' league.

"My experience in Paris, where I have been since the outbreak of war," said Mrs. Davis to me today, "has shown me the necessity of 'Godmothering' our American boys at the front. The French and Belgian soldiers all have 'Godmothers' who keep them supplied with the necessities and comforts of life in the trenches.

"I know how successful the Godmothers' leagues have been in France, and I know what it will mean to many a homesick boy, who doesn't speak a word of French, to get from some woman at home a package containing just what he needs.

"I have been surprised at the response in the few weeks since I asked in a little advertisement, here in New York, for women to co-operate in forming the American Godmothers' league. I have letters already from as far away as Juneau, Alaska, sending packages for the soldiers.

"I have made a list of the most useful things. This I am sending to every woman who writes. There are no subscriptions or membership fees. Each member merely undertakes to send a soldier a weekly newspaper, and every three or four weeks to write to him and to send him a small parcel, which he will personally acknowledge.

"I am not giving the names of soldiers to women who want to Godmother them; instead, the packages are sent to France through the New York county chapter of the Red Cross, and are distributed to the regiments there. The colonel of each regiment distributes the articles to the soldiers who need them most. The Godmothers' league is an official branch of the Red Cross.

"Any woman may enroll by simply sending by parcel post a package addressed to the 'American Godmothers' League,' New York County Chapter Red Cross, No. 121 West Twenty-second street, New York city. In each parcel should be a self-addressed envelope asking a personal acknowledgment from the American soldier who receives it in France. When this acknowledgment reaches the sender, she is expected to send him a weekly newspaper (comic or otherwise) and a letter every three or four weeks."

What to Send.

The American Godmothers' League for American Soldiers recommends that parcels to soldiers be made up from this list of articles:

Knitted sweater, muffler, helmet, socks, wristlets, 1 suit flannel underwear, 1 flannel shirt (khaki color), braces, leather shoe laces, box of automatic buttons, colored pocket handkerchiefs, assorted safety pins, wrist watch, writing pad and envelopes, fountain pen, indelible pencil, eraser, coffee and tea, cocoa, condensed milk, beef extract cubes, sugar (in small tin box), hard peppermints, chocolate, candies, chewing gum, dried fruits (figs, dates, prunes), folding drinking cup, safety razor, soap (in oiled paper), nail brush, tooth brush, metal mirror, comb and brush, pocket knife, candles, short and thick (in oiled paper) pocket flashlight, adhesive plaster, pipe and tobacco, cigarettes, playing cards, dominoes, other games, books, magazines, newspapers.

Wanted—Girls to learn to strip tobacco. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street.

8-23-17

You can now have The Sentinel mailed to you, soldier and sailor friends at 10 cents a week. Any place in the United States or France. Phone 173 and we will arrange to have our carriers collect each week.

Hygiene is being taught to the less civilized natives of the Philippines with motion pictures.

A windmill in Europe grinds grain into flour for a baker and then mixes and kneads it into dough.

You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.

2-26-17



MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD DAVIS

highbrow organization for deserving society women seeking publicity.

It is a spontaneous effort to supply the boys abroad with things they need, which their mothers would have provided if they had known the boys needed them.

The boy who needs a clean pair of socks every day to protect him against "trench feet"—and trench feet are worse than shrapnel—will get them

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Early Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. At Drugists. J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, O.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

If you have even suspected eye trouble let us examine your child's eyes before school begins.

No extra charge for the testing. No glasses unless necessary.



1012 Calhoun Street, Lyric Theater Bldg.

U.S. War Map

Showing Locations of All U. S. Training Camps and Ports

IN TOMORROW'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune

You thousands who have been drafted will want to see where your training camps are located. Your folks will want to see where our boys are being mobilized.

In the color section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune you'll find a comprehensive map of the United States—in colors—showing the locations of all National Guard Mobilization Camps, National Army Cantonments, Officer's Training Camps, Aviation Sites, Arsenals, Ports, Naval Training Stations and Hospitals.

This map also shows the sixteen divisions of the National Army. It furnishes a complete idea of the military operations of the United States Government. Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and see where our great army is being trained.

Get This War Map FREE—in Tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Order Your Chicago Sunday Tribune Early—Telephone Your Newsdealer NOW!

L. R. KILLPATRICK,

Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune. Phone, Home, 2583. 15 Arcade Bldg.

STOLE \$12 BIBLE AND CRESCENT RUBY

A Scofield Bible, valued at \$12, and a rare, crescent shaped ruby were part of the loot which went with the thief, who stole a suitcase belonging to Mrs. E. A. Bunker, of Spiceland from the home of Barney Heffelfinger, on the Auburn road, near New Era, Friday afternoon.

The theft was discovered when Mrs. Brunner, who had been visiting in the Heffelfinger home, prepared to depart Friday. Local police have been asked to aid in apprehending the thief.

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-17

A motor-driven machine has been patented for splitting apart cakes of ice which have frozen together in storage.

The back of a barber's chair invented by a Philadelphia is made in two parts, the lower swinging out horizontally to form a seat when a child occupies the chair.

FREE DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Earn more money! Learn a trade free. Many good openings.

I. Free trade training for boys and men over 14 in

1. Auto repair,
2. Carpentry,
3. Electrical,
4. Machinist,
5. Commercial,
6. Plumbing, etc.
7. Draughting.

II. Free trade training for girls and women over 14 in

1. Commercial,
2. Homemaking,
3. Cooking,
4. Dressmaking,
5. Millinery, etc.

PUBLIC VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Phone 7767 or write W. E. Gordon, principal. Office hours at Kerr-Murray shops—9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m., 7-30-9 p. m.

"We Learn to Earn"—Our Motto

SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.

Set of TEETH \$5

Upper or Lower Good Material and Guaranteed. Telephone 5415.



Have impression made in the morning, get teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free. Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay. Toothache Stopped in One Minute. Teeth Cleaned 50c

SPECIAL PRICES

Set of Teeth (upper or lower) \$5.00
White Crowns, Low as \$4.00
Gold Crowns, 22k, Low as \$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth \$4.00 up
White Fillings \$1.00
Silver Fillings 50c up
Teeth Cleaned 50c

New York Painless Dentists

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State. Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Corner Calhoun and Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings TILL 9 O'CLOCK. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel



Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck. Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

In the Theatres

AT THE MAJESTIC

"The Girl Gloria," New Musical Show, Majestic, Labor Day.

The singing of Miss Leeta Corder, prima donna of "The Girl Gloria," which comes to the Majestic next Monday, matinee and night, will charm those who enjoy music of the highest class as well as those who prefer their acts to be of the simpler and lighter sort. Miss Corder boasts an operatic repertoire seldom encountered in one of her age and in addition to

her singing carries a difficult role with the ease and precision of a veteran of the speaking stage.

Her range is from F below middle C, to F above high C, without a break or weak spot in the whole three octaves, her high notes pouring forth with a rare, natural quality.

Miss Corder was born in Chicago and received her musical education there and abroad. She was driven from her studies in Paris by the outbreak of the war and since that time has been engaged in concert work until her selection by Aubrey Stauffer, composer and producer of "The Girl Gloria," to undertake the difficult title role. Up to that time she had had little experience in speaking parts, but at rehearsal, and later on tour, she justified the wisdom of Stauffer's course in selecting an untried woman for the part. Her very inexperience made it possible for the thoroughly practical producer to mold her into just the sort of actress he wished.

"Little Miss Innocence" Thursday and Friday.

A sparkling bubble of musical comedy in two acts by Charles Gramlich and Paul De Mathot will begin a two day engagement at the Majestic theater next Thursday.

In "Little Miss Innocence" a new scope has been touched in musical comedy. The piece contains opera, drama, vaudeville, pantomime and in fact everything that goes to make up one of the most pleasant two hours you ever spent in a theater.

Through the two acts runs an exceptionally pretty and interesting love story of a different kind, gripping, thrilling, comical, sympathetic and full of real good American music.

An all-star cast including Chas. Gramlich, Blanche Wilcox, Andre Alden, Alcen Vance, Wm. Winterhoff, Jack Wald, George B. Peters, Fred Vance and an unexcelled chorus of American beauties, go to make up one of the strongest musical comedy attractions ever offered at popular prices. The music is sweet and catchy, the kind you will whistle, the lyrics are topical, twelve big new, novel song hits, among them "For My Country," "The Mermaid," "The Devil's Girl," "The Kodak Fiend," "I Want a Girl," and several big new and novel specialties too numerous to mention. All in all, "Little Miss Innocence" promises to be the big musical comedy treat of the season.

Prompt Taxi service.
Phone 3874.

AT THE PALACE

GEORGE DAMERAL AT PALACE.

Musical Comedy Star in Temptation Fetching Girl Act.

George Dameral, of "Merry Widow" fame with Bobby Vail and a bevy of sweet girls, will present the lively little fantastic skit, "Temptation," as the topline number on the bill for the first portion of the coming week at the New Palace. The little skit brims over with catchy song numbers and engaging dancing specialties. It deals with the succumbing of a blase youth who spurns all attractive bathing girls, only to fall hard for the voluptuous mermaid. The closing dance number

done by Dameral and Bobby Vail, is reminiscent of the star's successful creation of the "Merry Widow" waltz. The Quixie Quintet, a five way jazz effort in instrumental numbers and vocal harmonies, Doc O'Neil, the favorite destroyer of sorrow, will open his pill box of laughs; Cooper and Robinson, in their absurdity, "A Friend of Mine," and Ed. and Jack Smith, past masters of song and story, are among the other favorite attractions. The mutual camera man was over in France with the American troops a couple of weeks ago and the results of his work will be projected the first portion of the week.

The big wonder bill headed by Frances Kennedy in his own inimitable song recital, closes this evening. With Miss Kennedy on this bill are Faye, Two Coleys and Faye, the prime black face mixed quartet of vaudeville, in a hilarious hodge podge of song, talk and dance; La Graciosa in exquisite poses; Booth and Leader, the cyclist and nut; the Four American Beauties in their hazy singing act, and Blenheim and West, a polite singing, dancing and kidding team.

Properties Sold by the K. Vorndran Agency This Week

The 12-acre truck farm of J. Otto Glock, on the Hayden road, was purchased by Christ Hegerfeld for \$4,500.

The August Schele homestead on Wayne trace, was sold to Minnie Hartzell for \$5,000.

The Clem Freiburger property on Drexel drive, was purchased by Rhinehart F. Ostling for \$4,000.

Mr. David Arnold also purchased through this agency a store building on Broadway, New Haven, for \$5,000.

Mr. J. Otto Glock purchased through this agency the property, Corner Phenix and Taylor streets for \$3,200.

PLAY FOR CITY HONORS.

Entries for Tennis Tournament Will Close Tuesday.

The annual City Tennis Tournament will close its entry list Tuesday of next week and all enthusiasts of the net game in Fort Wayne are being urged to get their names in the lists before it is too late. The playing of the city tourney will not be confined to any particular courts the only requirements being that they are of regulation size. The city tourney has become an annual affair of interest among the younger set of the city and its playing has always attracted many fair spectators. Herbert Stevens, 3302 Broadway, has charge of the entry list.

LEAVE FOR STATE FAIR.

Horses belonging to the Belgian Horse Breeders' association were shipped from Huntington to Indianapolis, Friday night, where they will be placed on exhibition at the state fair. Homer G. Bowser and Jack Gillie left earlier to make arrangements for the stalls.

AT THE PALACE THEATER.

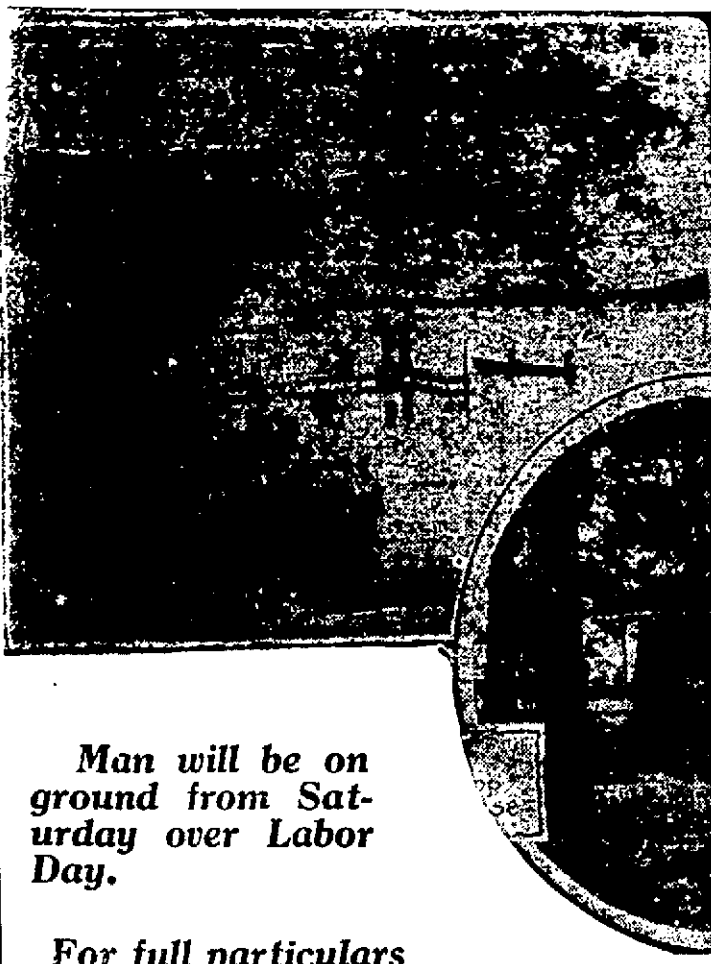


La Graciosa Tonight at the Palace Theater in a Gorgeous Spectacular Transformation Novelty, "Visions in Fairyland."



Faye, Two Coleys and Faye Combination. Real Entertainers on Big Bill at Palace Tonight.

OVER LABOR DAY



Man will be on ground from Saturday over Labor Day.

For full particulars see---

J. S. PEDDICORD

Phone 357

334-35 Utility Bldg.

Make it a Point to Visit

PENN PARK

--- on ---

Hamilton Lake

See the choice, wooded waterfront lots which are selling from \$100.00 to \$200.00 on easy terms.

Every one of these lots has a good driveway to it, and water and electric light supply. That is why more than half of the eighty-nine lots in PENN PARK have already been sold, and is real assurance of the high character and desirability of this summer cottage addition in the future.

ROSTER OF COMPANY E.

Following is the roster Company E:

Captain—Ray McAdams.

First Lieutenant—Charles A. Sharp.

Second Lieutenant—John A. Miller, Jr.

Supply Sergeant—Lynn V. Shoub.

Mess Sergeant—Ralph E. Potts.

Sergeant—Herbert M. Loomis.

Sergeant—Walter Wheeler.

Sergeant—Harold B. Dennison.

Corporals—Charles Howell, George H. Gordon, Seal Ramsey, Dymart Ravenhall.

Frank L. Barnett, Clyde F. Sawyer, Russell Reynolds, John H. Kohler, Paul A. Hunt, Lorenzo Cherryholmes, Edmund L. Miller.

Cooks—Albert Zuercher, George T. Hood.

Musicians—Frank L. Anderson, Joseph J. Cranston.

Privates—Otis A. Abt, Frank L. Allen, Earl Anderson, Walter Arnold, Charles Barron, Clarence Barrard, Robert Barrard, Edwin E. Baumgartner, Harry Bax, Walter J. Benge, Noah L. Berger, Walter Burnhardt, George Bupp, Ira A. Bowers, Allen P. Blake, Roy Campbell, James E. Collins, Edward J. Connor, James Counsellor, George C. Covalt, Eddie L. Cross, Harry Davis, Walter R. Davis, Fred Deardorf, James A. Deck, Emmet J. Donahue, Merrill Dull, Frank E. Dunham, John Durbin, Earl Edgell, Joseph Eitel, Robert Engleking, Edwin Freese, Thomas Garey, Harry L. Gots, James Gillespie, John B. Gordon, James Grimes, Clarence Grush, Gerald Gunyon, Fred Hancilman, Robert Henry, George A. Henschen, John Hollahan, Rexford G. Hood, Floyd Hunter, Ray Imhof, James J. Jolly, Howard Judd, Clarence Kemp, John A. Klingenberg, Elmer Kramer, Edwin E. Lash, William Lempie, Joseph Luley, John H. McClellan, James McDivitt, Walter A. McDonald, George E. McGill, Harry McKown, Albert Meyers, John H. Miller, Merrit Monroe, Erwin Morris, Charles W. Null, Walter Olmick, Frank Olas, William Oberholzer, Harold H. Peck, Earl Pequinot, Joseph H. Plushner, Hugh B. Tollenberger, Crin P. Powell, Fred E. Poyser, Thomas H. Ream, Fred E. Romine, Rufus S. Roop, Martin V. Rose, Floyd P. Sarman, Earl J. Schick, Joseph Seinsinkoff, Gerhard Schulte, Frank Schumaker, John M. Sigman, Charles Sites, Dorcy R. Smith, Herbert J. Soest, Frank Soules, James J. Sweeney, George Thieme, Charles P. Thompson, Houston L. Ulrey, Frank J. Walter, Mike Wait, Joseph Wiese, Russel Worling, Howard A. Weener, John K. Whitman, John E. Wittes, Stephen Wojciechowski, Frank Zakschanski, Sergt. Frank B. Ressert.

EIGHTEEN MONTH OLD

BABE DIES ON TRAIN

Just as the west bound passenger train on the Pennsylvania road drew into the station Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Mary C. Brannigan, eighteen-months-old, died in its mother's arms. The child had been ailing all the way on the trip from Pittsburgh, where the mother had been visiting. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael

J. Brannigan, of 672 W. Sixty-seventh street, Chicago. The mother had two other children with her, Thomas, age 5, and Irene, age 4 years. The father is employed as a freight conductor on the Grand Trunk railroad, out of Chicago. He has been notified of his daughter's death, and will arrive in the city Saturday. The remains of the child were removed to the Mungovan and Ryan parlors, where they will be held pending the arrival of the father.

Union Taxi. Phone 3805.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK.



Miss Betty Stokes at the Majestic Monday, Labor Day, in "The Girl Gloria" Company.



Some from "Little Miss Innocence" Coming to the Majestic Thursday and Friday.

Majestic Theatre

Labor Day Sept. 3

MATINEE AND NITE.

"The Girl Gloria"

WITH

LEETA CORDER

VALERE TRUE

ROSE VICTOR

BETTY STOKES

EDWIN STANLEY

CARYL FULLER

CHAS. LEMAIRE

THOMAS HANLON

ARTHUR TRACKMAN

AND OTHERS

A LOT OF PRETTY GIRLS

THE GIRL GLORIA

TICKLES:

YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR WITH REAL FUN

THE KIND YOU WANT

YOUR EAR, WITH REAL MUSIC

THE KIND YOU LIKE

YOUR EYE, WITH REAL GIRLS

THE KIND YOU'D STEAL

THE LADIES, WITH REAL COSTUMES

THE KIND YOU COPY

REAL MUSICAL COMEDY

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 Days Thursday Sept. 6, 7

Friday

New International Circuit Attraction

J. & A. Horwitz

—Present—

The Versatile Comedian

CHAS. GRAMLICH

In a Sparkling Bubble of Musical Comedy

"Little Miss Innocence"

Excellent Cast—Garden of Pretty Girls.

Popular Prices 25-35-50-75c

Where to Go for Auto Supplies

Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTO SUPPLIES.
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LOMONT & CO.
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cessories
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Sunderland Automobile Co.
Automobile Repairing and
Accessories.
827 East Wayne Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
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2109 S. CALHOUN ST.
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Expert Battery Repairing and
Recharging on All Makes of
Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

Kelly Springfield Tires
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FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
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Gives better service on Good-
year Tires, Magnets, Speed-
ometers, Carburetors, Coils,
Dann Insert, large line of Acces-
sories.
716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,
New Curtains and Curtains.
Hopped. Tops Recovered.
Automobiles Repainted.
Cor. Main and Barr Sts.
Phone 155.

UNITED STATES BOY SCOUTS GIVE A DEMONSTRATION OF GAS MASKS



In the construction of the mask there is no opening to permit the fumes and smoke to get into the nostrils or mouth of the wearer. Fresh air is supplied and the respiration is absorbed in the machine.

"How, What and Why of Our City Parks." By the New City Park Superintendent

"Your Weissner Park" is the second of a series of articles being prepared exclusively for The Sentinel by Adolph Jaenicke, city park superintendent, and which stories deal with the advantages and problems of the city park system.

"Your Weissner Park."
(By Adolph Jaenicke).

In last Saturday's issue of The Sentinel I wrote of the condition of our parks in general. I will want to take up each park individually, speaking about existing conditions and new additions in these parks.

The people around Weissner park should certainly be pleased about having acquired such a beautiful piece of property in the heart of the city. Through the courtesy of the owners of Woodland View addition another

erty, for which you have made and still will make great efforts.

I will cite here some of the things you should look after.

Let none of the children or anybody else walk over the tennis courts. The courts are there to play on and only those with tennis shoes should be in the game. Nobody should be allowed to walk over them with ordinary shoes. It costs a great deal to lay out the courts properly. Do not suffer to have them destroyed.

Do not allow any automobile or truck in the park, take their numbers and send them in to the park board. The most important rule of all though:

Do not let anybody make a cowpath over your young grass, chase them off and let them use the walks. If you

NEW REFECTORY IN WEISSNER PARK.



This beautiful building has just been completed in the South End park. strip was added on the south side of the old park free of charge to the people. This will now make a park with streets all around.

The refectory in the old park, which has been built lately, is certainly one of the most tastefully and beautifully arranged buildings I have ever seen in any park, the upper floor of which can and will be used for concerts, as it is so large and unencumbered by posts that it will not interfere with any pleasure undertaken on that floor.

East of the refectory will be the children's playground. This will be laid out in modern style, and in such a way that all the different paraphernalia will be in close proximity to each other. The grounds will be surrounded by shrubs and seats. A fountain will be in one corner so that there is always fresh water running. There also will be a wading pool, a thing entirely lacking in that neighborhood.

Instead of sod I shall recommend to the board to put a layer of fine gravel or tan bark, of which will guarantee always dry ground for the children and clean shoes; furthermore, the playgrounds also will look neater than with grass, as you hardly can expect the little feet are tramping over it all through the summer. Two picnic grounds will be established, one to the southwest of the refectory and another to the southeast. Both will be provided with tables and benches. No automobiles or trucks will be allowed in the park proper, but we shall build a parking place for vehicles on the eastern part of the ground.

Many Complaints.

There has been very many complaints made by the public of trucks and automobiles cutting up the sod in the park. We thought it best therefore to abolish the roads for driving altogether. Three more tennis courts will be laid out so that the park will have five courts altogether. Another base ball ground will be laid out for the younger boys.

Now all these things cannot be done all at once, as we have for the present not funds enough to carry them out. The sodding and grass seeding will be done at once. Some of the walks will be laid out this fall, and the trees will be planted.

You will admit that very much has been done this fall on your property for the little money expended. There has not been a cent wasted and everything was done as thoroughly as we were able to do it. I am a great believer in co-operation and the golden rule. I want you to help me make your park beautiful. You can easily do this by teaching your children and the grown ups to respect your prop-

follow these few rules you will have a park of which you will be proud.

Where Money Goes.

I have been asked by a good many people of your neighborhood what became of all the money paid into the park fund.

The following figures, compiled by Charles J. Steiss, secretary of the park board, will give the owners of real estate in the southeast park district an idea as to just how the funds raised by assessment and by the sale of the houses, etc., was expended in the enlargement and improvement of Weissner park. The money raised as above noted, however, is not all that was expended on this park this year, as the cost of erecting the shelter house, which cost \$3,465, and other improvements, including the cost of maintenance, was paid out of the general fund:

Cost of Enlargement.	
Cost of property.....	\$32,649.12
Plans.....	9.84
Making assessment rolls.....	710.00
Assessment roll books.....	54.20
Postage.....	149.14
Printing and stationery.....	115.34
Legal notices.....	31.77
Executive department.....	27.24
Estimated cost of record- ing plat.....	10.00
Total assessment roll.....	\$33,768.65
Salvage on houses, etc.....	2,224.04
This amount of money is being ex- pended as follows:	
Changing catch basin.....	\$ 2.18
Removing pavement.....	172.12
Sidewalk repairs on Eckart street.....	45.00
Lime for disinfecting cellars.....	1.20
Premium on insurance.....	3.52
Grading up to August 15.....	398.00
Erroneous assessment.....	18.26
	\$638.38
The balance on hand, including the delinquent assessments yet to be col- lected, will be used in meeting the pay roll for the grading work done during the last half of August; for seeding the newly graded portions of the park and the construction of walks.	

WANTED.

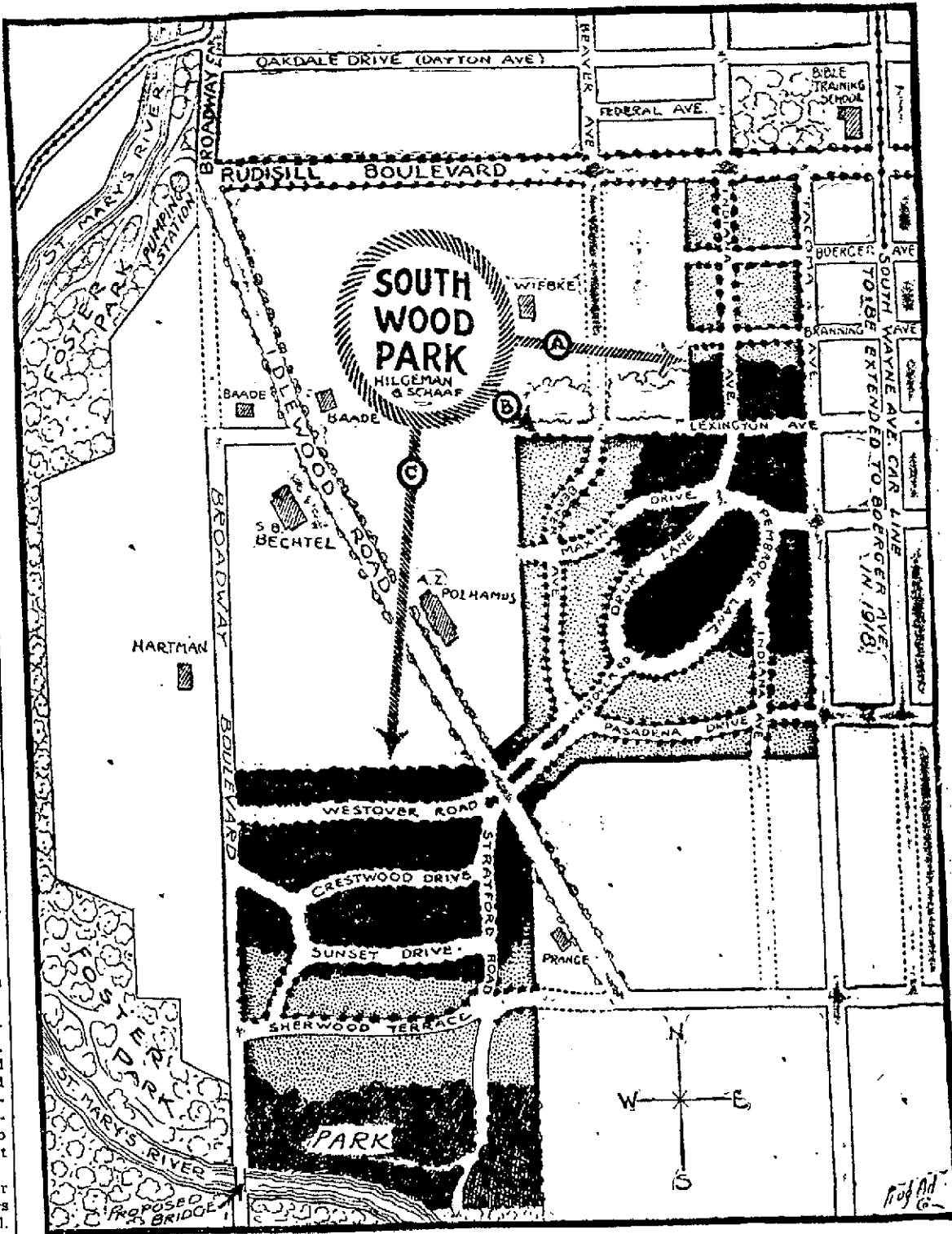
Girls and middle-aged
women for nice clean work.
Rub-No-More Co.

Stone suitable for the purpose hav-
ing been discovered. Costa Rica has
begun the manufacture of Portland
cement.

Limousine and touring
car service. Phone 3874.

HERE'S THE MAP THAT ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

(Clip it out and keep it for reference when you read the "Daily Doings in South Wood Park.")



MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF SOUTH WOOD PARK AND ITS ENVIRONS.

In response to many natural in-
quiries as to the location, extent and
general plan of South Wood Park (the
new modern residence development of
Hilgeman & Schauf), the above map
has been prepared. The solid black
portions of the map show the wooded
sections. The map shows the point to
which the South Wayne car line is to
be extended in 1918. Visitors to South
Wood Park will find it convenient to
go to the junction of Rudisill boulev-
ard and Indiana avenue and walk
south, or also go south on Idlewood
Road to its junction with Westover
Road, where the broad area of South
Wood Park extends both to the east
and the west. The three divisions of
the tract are shown by the arrows and
the letters A, B and C. Lots are now
selling rapidly. Every day, in The
Sentinel, is published a department
called "Daily Doings in South Wood
Park." It is suggested that this map
be cut out and reserved for reference
in making clear the daily news notes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen
County Abstract company, 127 Court
street:

CITY.
Herman Ramer to Clara Mings lot 18,
block A, Wayne Heights, for \$1.
Clara Mings to Herman H. and Ger-
trude Ramer lot 18, block A, Wayne
Heights, for \$1.
Jos. W. Bent to F. P. and Josie Pierce lot
1, Jos. W. Bent's add, for \$750.
P. L. Merickel to Crescent Bldg. Co. lot
152, Pfeiffer Place, for \$3,300.
J. W. Stuart to Crescent Bldg. Co. lots
241, 342, 343, 344, 345, 351, 352, 353, Pontiac
Place extended, for \$7,000.
Wm. H. Hatfield to Earl B. McNaughton
s 30 ft lot 148, Fletcher's add, for
\$2,500.
Wildwood Bldg. Co. to Birdie M. Con-
drey lot 50, East Wildwood, for \$4,785.
C. M. Fatten to Louisa Mary Harper n
1/2 lot 12, Bass and Hanna add, for \$1.
L. M. Harper et al to Carl S. Tumbelson
n 1/2 lot 12, Bass and Hanna add, for \$1.
Indiana Loan and Tr. Co. to Edw. Wich-
man w 1/2 lot 10, Bond and Lombard 2nd,
for \$450.
C. J. Freiburger to Rinehart F. Gelling
lot 289, Pontiac Place extended, for \$4,000.
D. C. Denis et ux to Harry G. and Mary
F. Crawford w 1/2 lot 13, Fairfield's add, for
\$8,000.

You have tried other tires
now try Ohio Tires. Roths-
child Bros., 319-321 E. Col-
umbia.

A Californian has patented a ham-
mer to which nails are fed from paper
straps, enabling a man to nail laths at
many times his usual speed.

Band concert, Robison
park, Sunday afternoon and
evening. Balloon ascension
Monday.

Cherapunji, in Assam, India, is de-
clared to be the wettest town in the
world. Its average rainfall is 600
inches, or 50 feet a year, which is nearly
a foot a week. The rainfall is al-
most continuous.

AUTO HACKS TO WAIT ON CALHOUN STREET

The station for motor hacks which
ply between Fort Wayne and outlying
towns will be on North Calhoun street
in the future. The new station was
established by Police Chief Lenz Fri-
day afternoon by an order which pro-
hibits the buses from standing along
Main and Court streets.

The new edict is the result of a pro-
test from East Main street business
men, who claimed that their trade was
affected by the line of automobiles.
The machines will line up on Calhoun
street, north of Superior street, in the
future.

Beginners' dancing class
forms Friday, 8 p. m. Trier's
Minuet.

AWARD ELECTRICAL CONTRACT.
Edmunds to Wiro Y. M. C. A. Building
and Install Motors for \$6,712.

The contract for the wiring and in-
stallation of pumps and motors for the
new Y. M. C. A. building has been

awarded to the Edmunds Electrical
Construction company for the sum of
\$6,712. Other contracts will probably
be awarded next week.

Letters have been sent by Secretary
E. W. Peirce to all delinquent con-
tributors reminding them that the
third portion of the pledges is due.
Contributors are asked to co-operate
with the building committee by mak-
ing payments as they come due.

Wanted — Wrapper and
binder strippers. Al. Haz-
zard, 211 E. Main street.

A frame covered with wire netting
to be attached to automobiles, has
been invented, the purpose being to
catch hats or other articles which
would otherwise be blown away.

French-American picnic,
Centlivre park, Sunday,
Sept. 2.

A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher
"We Keep 'Em Rolling"
Harrison Garage Co.,
Repairing and Storage.
Ford Repair Service.
EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr.
Phone 956. 508-98 Harrison St.

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT
—NO EXPENSE—we will
send you a new Acousticon.
This is the small instrument
that has positively enabled over
300,000 deaf people to hear.
GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

You Can Hear
With the Acousticon—
hear conversation of your friends,
made—every sound—just as you
used to. We guarantee or you can
return the Acousticon at our expense
without its cost plus 1 cent.
Write at once for ten
days' free home trial.
DURING THE LIFE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
DURHAM DUPLER RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Get it from your
dealer or from us.
Outfit consists of one
Durham Duplex Razor
with white Ameri-
can Ivory handle safety
guard, stopping attach-
ment and Durham Du-
plex Blade, packed in a
regulated leather kit.

CHURNGOLD The Perfect Substitute for BUTTER

WHAT IS BUTTER?
Butter is a fatty substance produced from milk and cream. It is almost entirely digestible
and nutritious. Without salt, it is of a sweetish, insipid taste, not "good" to most people, yet
not unpalatable. It contains more or less BUTYRIC ACID which makes it get rancid and often
causes indigestion. It may be artificially colored or not, at the maker's option. There are no
government restrictions in its manufacture or sale.

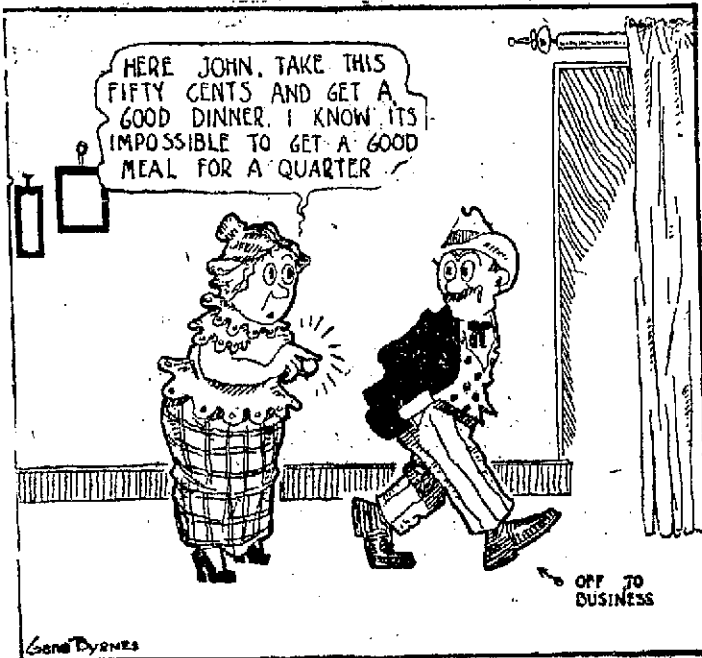
CHURNGOLD is the perfect substitute, made of government inspected fats and churned
and sold under strictest government rules and supervision. Being of highest rank in purity, it
does not get rancid.

Try a Pound This Week.

CHURNGOLD STORE

Phone 3797. Across from Nickel Plate Depot. 516 CALHOUN ST.
ED. HILDEBRAND, Mgr.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only
pleasurable but restful and healthful.
The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious ap-
pointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine
of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C.
Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.
Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat
Dinner" and the famous "Great Lakes Tea Fête." All
D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.
STEAMER SCHEDULES
Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Satur-
days, 6:00 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. Steamers
leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Satur-
days at 9:30 a. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. Daily
service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and
Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great
Lakes Map. Address: D. & C. Lewis, 617 A. Detroit Mich.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company
Philip T. McMillan, Pres.
A. A. Schantz, V. Pres. & G. M.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want
this fixture, if your cellar is drained in-
to any sewer or creek.



It will prevent the water from backing
into your cellar and will prevent the base-
ment from being flooded every time it rains.
Installed in old or new work

Manufactured by

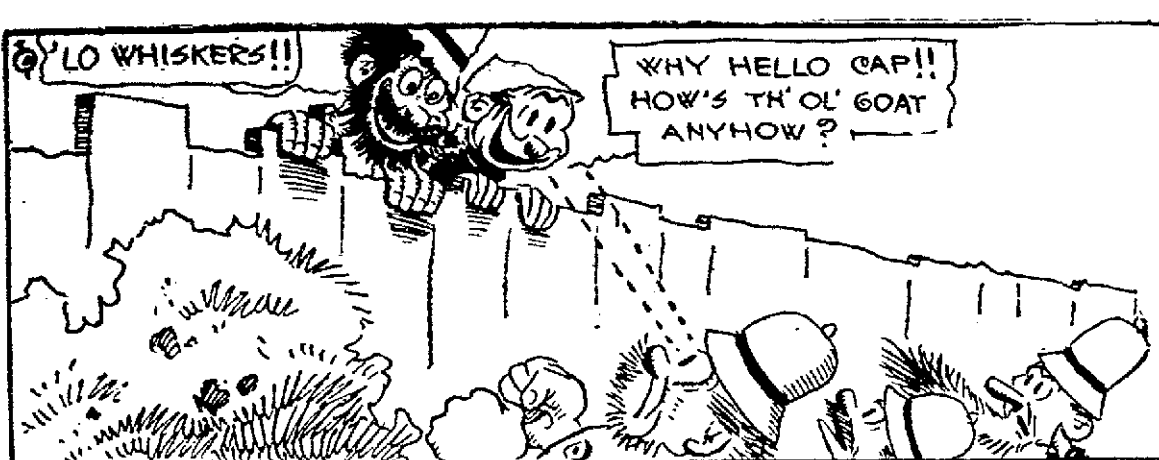
EMMETT MARTIN

PHONE 6379.

815 BUCHANAN ST.

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

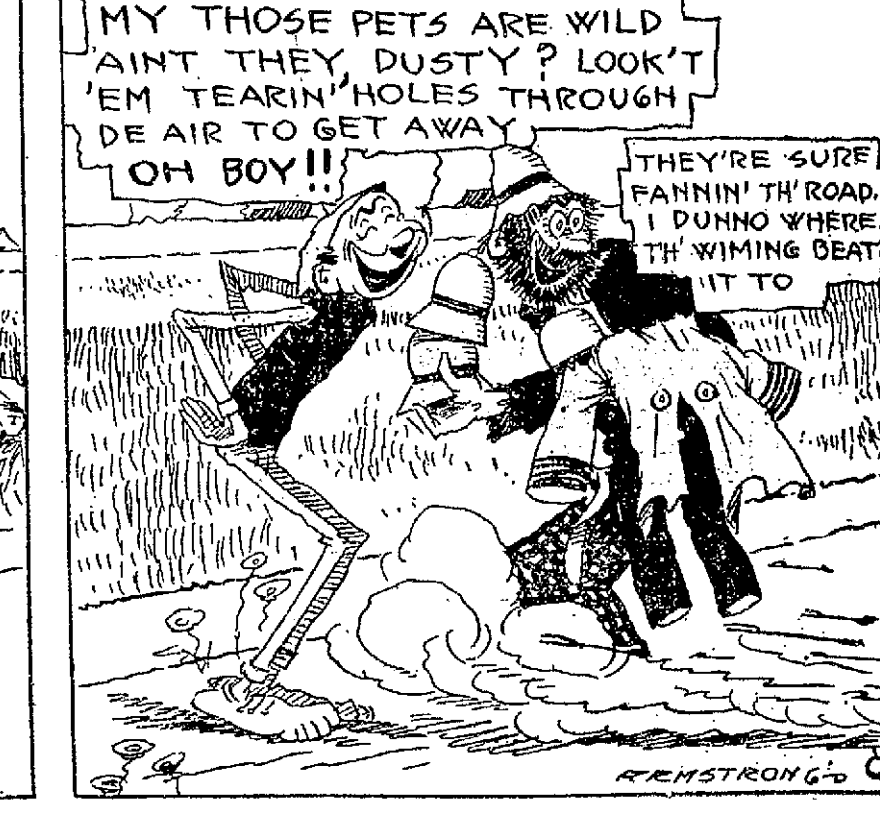
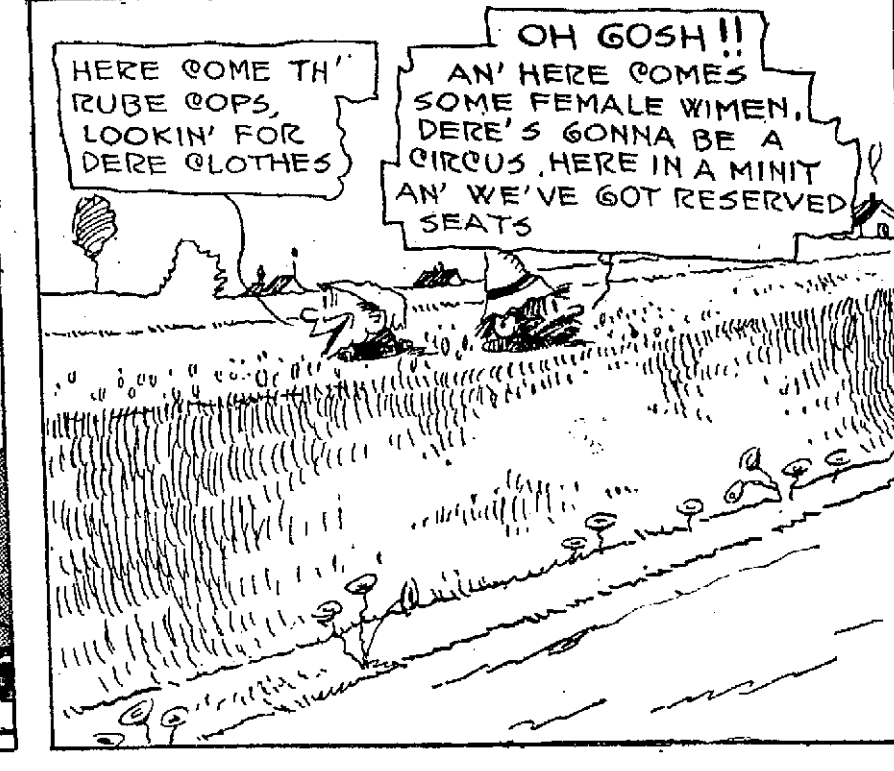
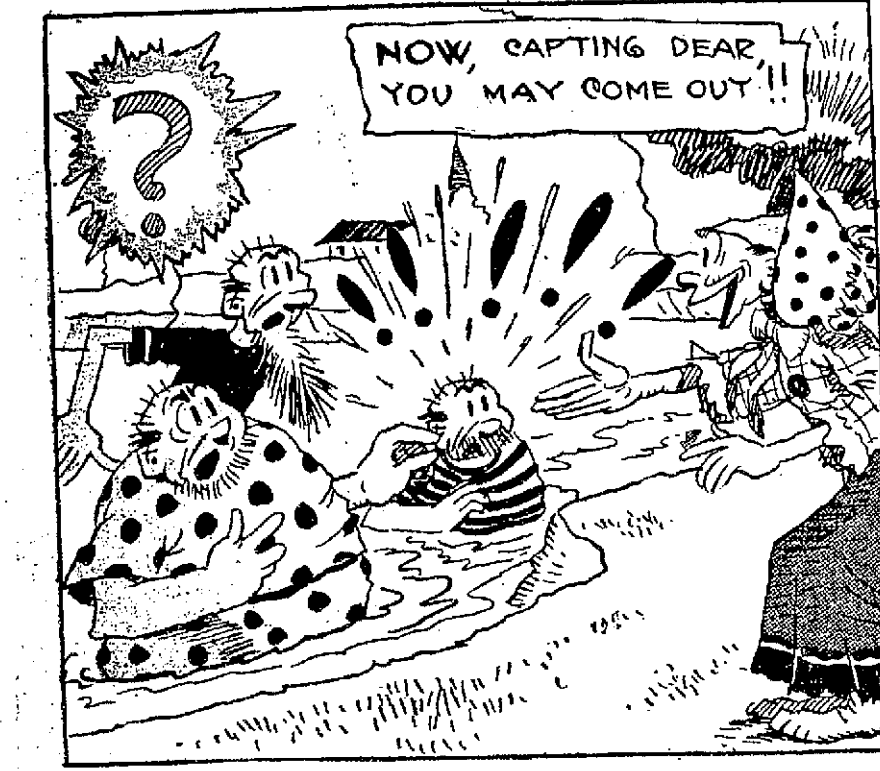
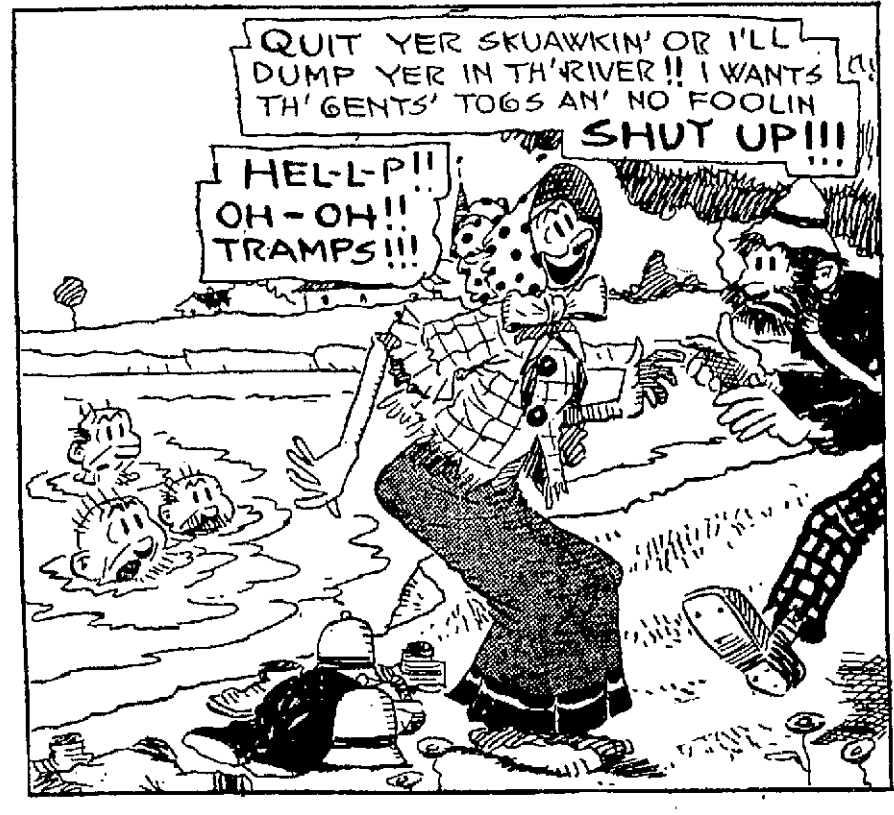
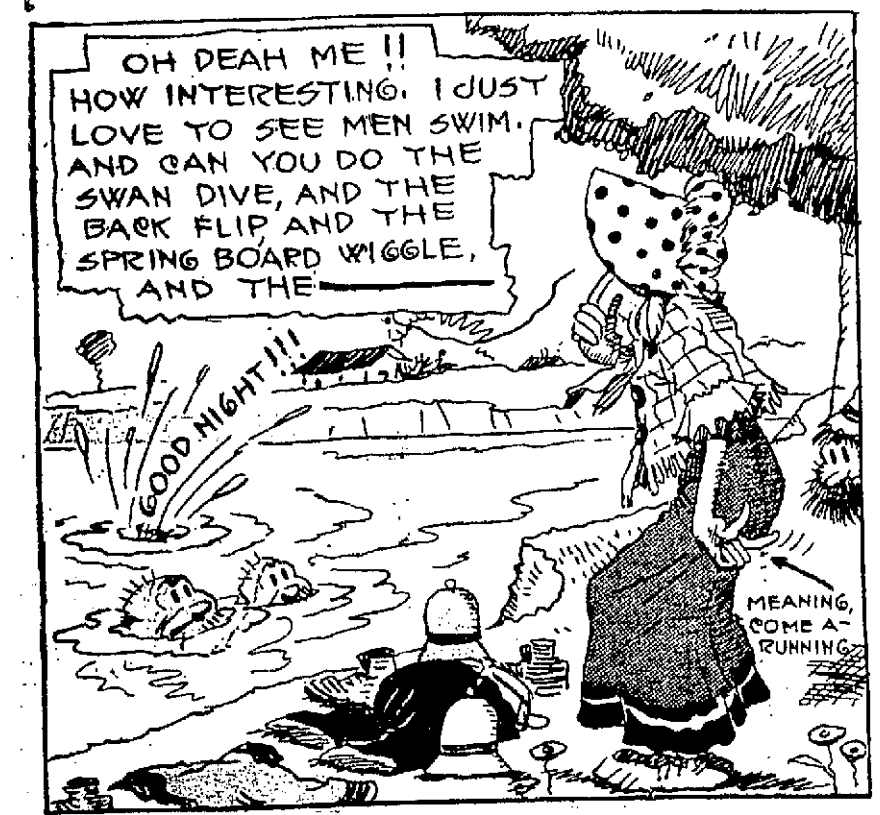
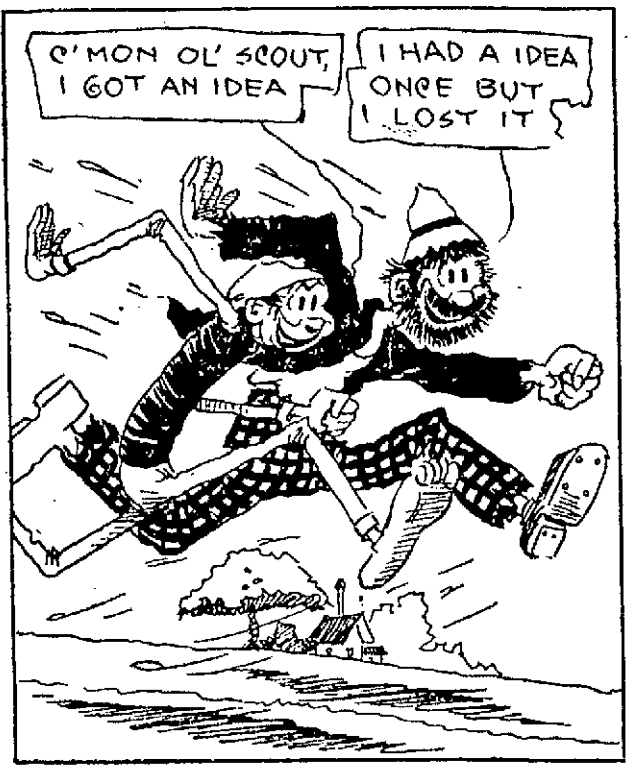


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1917

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE. CHANCES ARE THE FORCE ARE GOING YET



LAUGH AND THE WORLD (NO IT DONT LAUGH WITH YOU) — MOVIE OF MIRTH

ME FER THAT, I'M FEELIN' BLUE

LAUGHING GAS. 10 CENTS A CUBIC FT.

DO YOU SERVE LAUGHING GAS?

YEP

GIMME TWO BITS WORTH O.K.

HAW HAW

ARE YOU LAUGHING AT ME?

NO, HAW HAW

THEN WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO LAUGH AT?

NOTHIN' HAW HAW

HAW HAW RUMMY

TWO TO LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

Third District Board Has Selected Its First Five Per Cent of Quota.

TWO WILL DEPART EACH DAY FOR CAMP

Volunteers Will Be Accepted from the Other Three Districts in County.

Eight men of district three in the city have been selected by the board to compose the first five per cent of the quota from this district.

Two will leave Wednesday and two each succeeding day until all are gone. The boards in the other two city districts and the country district have been instructed that if the sheet has not been returned from the appeal board that volunteers should be secured for the first five per cent of quota.

It is very likely that the appeal board will not be able to return the certified list in time so that the quota from these three districts will be composed purely of volunteers.

The eight men as selected by the third district board are:

Emmett A. Rohyans, 2725 South Calhoun street, a student at Notre Dame university and former captain of a cadet company of that university.

Ernest F. Freuchte, 2720 Broadway, employed at The Sentinel and a former member of Company E, of Fort Wayne.

Edward K. Harkensider, 2431 South Hanna street, former manager of the Metropolitan Bowling alleys.

George A. Bangert, 129 East Woodland avenue, assistant manager in the order department of the Fort Wayne Electric works.

Elmer Grosh, of 2701 Hanna street, grocery man.

Alphonse Beuret, 446 East DeWald street, bookkeeper at the DeWald company's store.

Myrl D. Fairman, 129 East Creighton avenue, registered pharmacist.

Elvin C. Bair, 1131 East Pontiac street, athlete and football player, employed as an expert amateur welder at the General Electric works.

Appeal Board Findings.

The state appeal board last night made public the following lists certified from Huntington and Franklin counties:

HUNTINGTON COUNTY.

Held for Military Service.

Albert W. Wolf, Huntington, R. R. 4; Edward W. Winick, Huntington; John F. Querry, Huntington; Melvin O. Allen, Huntington, R. R. 1; John C. Ellis, Huntington, R. R. 6; Rudolph P. Gemmer, Huntington, R. R. 3; Arthur C. Mitchell, Huntington, R. R. 4; John Jamison, Huntington; Perry J. Macon, Bippis; John D. Hedrick, Lafontaine, R. R. 1; Eldon Cox, Huntington; Carl J. Freds, Markle, R. R. 2; Merrill Pelters, Huntington; Everett L. Buckingham, Huntington; Byron E. Scott, Huntington, R. R. 6; Oscar K. Ziegler, Huntington; Clarence F. Ziegler, Huntington, R. R. 9; Leslie H. Gamble, Huntington, R. R. 2; Floyd E. Miller, Huntington; Leo M. Becker, Huntington; Rudolph H. Hollett, Huntington; Lewis S. Skory, Huntington; Guy C. Scott, Huntington; John W. Sprang, Lafontaine, R. R. 1; Thomas L. Koonitz, Huntington, R. R. 5; Lawrence W. Woodson, Huntington, R. R. 7; William H. Laurie, Huntington, R. R. 3; Fred W. Zorrell, Huntington; John J. Meyer, Huntington; Harry William Apple, Huntington; Walter O. Harrell, Lafontaine, R. R. 1; Guy Chick, Warren; William T. Sell, Huntington; George W. Miltenberger, Huntington; Hugh H. Sinclair, Markle; Frank J. Kopp, Huntington; Jacob Stoker, Lafontaine, R. R. 1; Charles C. Surfus, Warren; Everett L. Warner, Huntington; Charles O. Fair, Huntington; Hubert L. Phelps, Huntington; Thomas McClenahan, Huntington, R. R. 3; Ray V. Murray, Huntington, R. R. 1; Samuel Hooker, Huntington; Fred Christman, Warren; Peter Earl Wall, Huntington; Frank E. Heltz, Andrews, R. R. 3; Victor H. Taylor, Huntington, R. R. 4; Edwin Peter Fleck, Andrews, R. R. 2; Carl J. Brumbaugh, Huntington, R. R. 5; Monroe Ellett, Huntington, R. R. 6; Homer O. Baker, Huntington; Edward W. Skiles, Huntington; Von Penfold Thorpe, Warren.

Discharged by Board.

Donald D. Easty, Huntington; Stanley Enstom, Huntington; Lloyd L. McCrum, Huntington, R. R. 6.

BOY AT WINONA LAKE IS KILLED BY AUTO

(Special to The Sentinel.) Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 1.—As a result of injuries received when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile being driven backward into the garage by Rev. James A. Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at Winona Lake, Dwight Newlin, the 14-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Newlin, of Winona Lake, is dead.

Young Newlin tried to pass behind the automobile, but was struck by the rear wheels, the car passing over his abdomen.

C. F. Hemhardt, of the east car shops of the Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Hemhardt, left today for Denver, Col.

MANY CASES ON DOCKET OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Only Forty-Four Are Called for Examination for Second Papers.

Business galore confronts the circuit court for the September term of court.

On the September term of the circuit court docket appear approximately four hundred civil cases, fifty-seven claims against estates and forty-seven criminal cases.

There were 225 applicants for second naturalization papers, but only forty-four of these will be called, as the remainder are all German subjects, and according to the ruling no Germans will be allowed to have their hearings until after the war.

Dr. John McCausland, charged with abortion, will be tried in circuit court before a jury September 10. The case against Floyd Potts, charged with a statutory offense, will also be retried during the September term of court. On the criminal docket also appear many cases of forgery, grand larceny, robbery and auto thefts.

The September term opens Tuesday morning, September 4.

BLAMES MOTORMAN.

Coroner J. E. McArdle Files Report in Street Car Panic.

Following a careful investigation into the matter of the death of Emma Schmidt, who lost her life in a street car panic at Lafayette and Jefferson streets a few weeks ago, Coroner J. E. McArdle has filed his report and blames the motorman. The coroner states that he finds that the motorman instead of closing the cut-out rushed to the rear of the car to pull the trolley off the wire. The coroner also filed his findings in seventeen other cases.

COURT HOUSE CLOS.

Every Office in County Will Observe Labor Day, Monday.

Every office in the Allen county court house will be closed Monday in observance of Labor day. The offices will re-open Tuesday morning after closing Saturday evening.

Leaves for Vacation. Miss Frances Schlatter, a clerk in the county recorder's office leaves Sunday for Boston and Atlantic City to enjoy her annual vacation.

Asks for \$1,500 Damages. On complaint for the violation of a contract, Thomas Lamb has sued Forrest B. Beyer, doing business under the name of Beyer Grocery company, for \$1,500 damages.

Want Name Changed. The Ackerman-Wiener Produce company has filed a petition to change the name to the Wiener Fruit and Produce company.

Receiver for Strand. Stephen A. Callahan was appointed receiver of the Ralito Amusement company by the superior court, Saturday morning. This amusement company conducted the Strand theater in this city. The appointment of a receiver grew out of a suit filed by Wolf & Dessauer for \$575, which the defendants stated they were unable to pay.

Improving Nicely. It was reported Saturday morning that Supt. D. O. McComb is improving. The physician announced that he would be able to leave his bed some time next week.

1,075 Fishing Licenses. During the month of August the county clerk issued 1,075 fishing licenses.

Claim Against Estate. Iona Pring has filed a claim for \$2,458.94 against the estate of Harry Duly, deceased.

PICNIC SUNDAY.

The annual picnic of the French-American society will be held at Centlivre park Sunday.

Bad News Item for William Kaiser

Ernest F. Freuchte, 2720 Broadway, who has been a reporter on The Sentinel for the past four years.

Mr. Freuchte is summoned for the first quota because of his previous military training. He was a member of Company E, of Fort Wayne, for over a year. Freuchte is a graduate of the Fort Wayne high school and is one of the best known of the younger newspaper men of the city. The best wished of his many friends go with him.

TO REFORM RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

Ecumenical Congress With That Purpose Meets in Moscow.

Moscow, Thursday, Aug. 30.—The ecumenical congress of the Orthodox church, which is "empowered to reform the church within the limitations prescribed by the holy writ and dogmas, canons and traditions of the church," held its first session today.

The congress is expected to sit continuously for two months, completing its labors before the convoking of a constituent assembly to which body the proposals of congress for the future inter-relations of church and state will be submitted for confirmation.

Within the next few days there will be laid before the congress a large number of reform bills, prepared since the revolution by M. Leoff, who recently retired as procurator of the Holy synod and all of which had been given provisional sanction by the synod.

The underlying principle of the reform is that the church, while remaining established and closely linked with the state, will be entirely separate.

GREAT CAMP OFFICERS COMING.

Great camp officers will be in attendance at the regular meeting of the Macdonalds, Wayne tent No. 54. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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THE SERENADE

Two benefits held within the last few days have greatly added to the Red Cross fund. The Eastern Star performance at the Scottish Rite cathedral Thursday night, brought \$65. The benefit held by the B. O. B. girls at Lakeside Friday night, was a great success, the exact amount not having been reported as yet. Hundreds of people were in attendance. Rev. Arthur J. Folsom spoke, and music was furnished by the Citizens band.

One donation of \$3.00 came in from three little children who sold old iron, paper and junk. They were Violet and Della Heldenreich and Jeanette Ross. Tin foil donations were received from Miss Anna Barrett and Mrs. Cecelia Fox. Mrs. L. H. Hanson donated Turkish towels.

The report for the past week of work at Red Cross headquarters, shows that 1,160 pieces of gauze work have been turned out and 828 garments. It is announced that the headquarters will be closed on Labor day, but that beginning next Saturday, it will be open every Saturday afternoon during the month of August. Mrs. C. E. Bond, chairman of headquarters, has gone to Toledo for a short stay.

Shipments are coming in to the Calhoun street shipping station nearly every Saturday. Saturday morning supplies were sent from Delphi, Whitings, Goodland and Valparaiso. Shipments have now been received from practically every one of the northern Indiana chapters.



TWO BENEFITS SWELL FUND OF RED CROSS

Eastern Star Performance Adds \$65 to Total—Other Donations.

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It is reported that all soldier boys will lose their ballot this year. Of course there may be an exception to this rule, as a few of them may receive furloughs to come back on election day.

Terrel Adams, formerly in the cooperative business in this city, passed through Fort Wayne Friday evening en route to his parents' home at Bluffton previous to leaving for the national army. He was taken in on the draft in Chicago.

Receipts of post office increased. One of the best indications of the healthy growth of Fort Wayne in the last year, both in population and amount of business transacted here, is the report of the postoffice receipts just compiled for the months of August and July, showing a tremendous increase over the same period of last year.

The report shows an average increase of \$2,250 for the two months over July and August of 1916. July showed the greatest difference, this year's increase being \$4,000 in excess over the same month last year. August's receipts show an increase over the same month last year of \$1,500 or approximately fifty dollars per day for the entire month. The increase for July was more than \$100 per day. That August is behind July in increase is thought to be due to the decrease in business generally each year through that month.

Salton sea is 287 feet below sea level.

COMPANY E HAS MOVED

Changes Headquarters and Are Now Located in Library Hall.

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The report shows an average increase of \$2,250 for the two months over July and August of 1916. July showed the greatest difference, this year's increase being \$4,000 in excess over the same month last year. August's receipts show an increase over the same month last year of \$1,500 or approximately fifty dollars per day for the entire month. The increase for July was more than \$100 per day. That August is behind July in increase is thought to be due to the decrease in business generally each year through that month.

Salton sea is 287 feet below sea level.

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KELLY REPUDIATES MURDER CONFESSION

Man Held for Ax Murders Now Denies That He is Guilty.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 1.—With the reported repudiation of the alleged confession of Rev. George J. Kelly, itinerant clergyman, that he committed the Villisca axe murders of 1912, preparations for his trial in connection with the murders next Tuesday were continued today.

Kelly, according to H. M. Haver, attorney general of Iowa, confessed voluntarily yesterday to the county attorney and sheriff of Harrison county in the jail at Logan, Iowa, where he had been held.

Counsel for Kelly, on the other hand, announced that the clergyman had repudiated his alleged confession, which, they said, the minister had been "seared into making."

Victims of the axe murderers, slain the night of June 9, 1912, in the home of B. B. Moore at Villisca, were Moore, his wife and their four children and two girls visiting the family. The six children were all under 12 years of age.

BOXER ILL; MATCH OFF.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 1.—E. C. Conway, chairman of the Akron boxing committee, today announced that Jack Britton has cancelled his engagement to fight Johnny Griffiths 12 rounds at Akron Labor day on account of illness. An effort is being made to substitute Mike O'Doud, of St. Paul. Griffiths was originally slated for a 20 round battle against Ted Lewis, welterweight champion.

MEXICAN CHAMBER ADJOURNS.

Mexico City, Sept. 1.—The extraordinary session of the Mexican chamber of deputies, which began May 1, adjourned formally last night. The regular session of the Mexican congress begins tonight, when President Carranza will read his message.

Fort Wayne Boy Enters the Movies

Ralph Heintz, 204 Butler street, will leave soon for New York to become an actor in the "movies."

Word has just been received in this city of the death in Buckland, Ind., of Wayne Wheeler, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, 1615 Wells street. The lad had been visiting his grandparents in Buckland since August 17. Death was the result of inflammation of the bowels and followed an illness of three days. The father of the deceased is employed as clerk in the offices of the New York Central lines in this city. Besides the parents, a sister, Esthela, and a brother, Harold, survive. Funeral services were held at the Buckland Christian church. Interment took place in the Buckland cemetery.

YOUNGBLOOD.

Friends in Fort Wayne have received word of the death of Mrs. R. N. Youngblood, whose death occurred in Batavia, Ill., on Aug. 15. Mrs. Youngblood was born and reared in this city and spent the greater part of her life here.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Berg—Funeral services for Phillip Berg will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, standard time, at the residence in Marion township, and at 10 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment in church cemetery.

TO TRAIN QUARTERMASTERS.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Secretary Baker today accepted the recommendation that a quartermaster corps training camp be established at Jacksonville, Fla., and the selection of the site formally was announced.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Sept. 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$12,307,500 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$56,469,020 from last week.

WILSON BUYS FARM LOAN BONDS.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson has invested \$10,000 in farm loan bonds. The president recently took \$10,000 of the first issue of liberty bonds.

PLENTY OF CHANCES TO SIGN FOR VOTES

Opportunities on Every Hand Do Not Lure Delinquent Citizens.

Vote registrations are coming in slowly despite the fact that opportunities for signing up for the ballot are offered in many parts of the city. An organized effort will be carried on next week by all political parties in an effort to get a better percentage of the men and women of the city to register.

Registration places, which will be open on Saturday night, are: Harrison Hill drug store, corner Calhoun and Hudson.

Foster Park pharmacy, 3515 Broadway.

Edison confectionery, 2305 South Calhoun.

Bolden's confectionery, 1936 South Calhoun.

Welch's drug store, 1836 South Calhoun.

C. F. Schwartz drug store, Calhoun and Creighton.

Any day or evening: Phil Koehlinger's drug store, 901 East Washington.

Jacob Bill drug store, 1401 East Creighton.

Lakeside pharmacy, Columbia and St. Joe boulevard.

Next Monday, Labor day, registrations can be made at the following drug stores any time while they are open:

Koehlinger's drug store, 901 East Washington.

Jacob Bill drug store, 1401 East Creighton.

Lakeside pharmacy, Columbia street and St. Joe boulevard.

No notaries will be at any other places in the city to register voters on Monday, but registrations can be made at Robison park during the big Labor day celebration.

Recently a house to house poll was taken of the women voters throughout the city, the object to find out just how many women voters there are. A number of women voters in different parts of the city have gotten the erroneous impression that this poll taking was the real registration and that when the poll taker visited the house she registered them for the city election. This is, of course, a great mistake. Every voter must register by signing an application at the city hall, or by signing and swearing to an application before a notary public.

THE DEATHS.

KELLER.

William Keller, age 88 years, died Friday afternoon at his home in Wayne township, the result of injuries sustained six months ago when he was struck by an automobile. He had been in a weakened condition ever since the accident, and death was not unexpected. The deceased was a prominent resident of Wayne township, his home being three miles south of Fort Wayne.

Surviving relatives are the following children: Mrs. George Trautman, A. J. Keller, G. W. Keller and O. R. Keller, of this city; Mrs. H. M. Snyder, of Bourbon; Mrs. C. Smith, of Chicago, and Edson Keller, of Denver, Colo. The wife died two months ago.

The remains will be sent by Schone & Ankenbruck to Pierston, Ind., for burial.

WHEELER.

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PARADE TO BE FEATURE

Fort Wayne Will Celebrate Monday in Observance of Labor Day.

BUSINESS WILL BE SUSPENDED FOR DAY

Many Picnics Are Planned to Be Held Near City on National Holiday.

Suspension

Husky Muskies Show No Mercy and Chiefs Take a Beating

Fort Wayne Passes Dayton in Race for Last Position.

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 1.—In a heavy hitting contest, Muskegon won from Fort Wayne here yesterday 8 to 5 in a game that was uncertain until the end of the eighth inning. Fitcher Cummins while hit hard by the Muskegon swarms, was able to redeem himself to a great extent by landing on the ball himself hard and often. Cummins' batting average for yesterday's game was 1.000, as he got three hits in three times to the plate, besides drawing a pass in still another effort. The game was featured by numerous errors by both clubs. The Chiefs, however, managed to take the lead in this respect. As a result of yesterday's loss, which makes the fifth in five played since the Chiefs left home. Fort Wayne pushed the defunct Dayton club aside and went into last place in the league standing.

The score was tied in the sixth inning and in the next session Fort Wayne managed to get a two run lead which, however, did not last long as it was tied up in the same frame. The winning runs were scored in the next session. Niederkorn singled, Kahler sacrificed, a double by Manager Hamilton, and single by Herndon were the cause of three runs, more than enough runs to sew up the game.

The sensational fielding of Aaron cut down several hits for the Chiefs. Red Brubaker was the hitting star for the Muskegon outfit. He got three safe swats out of four trips to the plate.

SOFT FOR MUSKEGON.

Fort Wayne	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Braun, cf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Smith, c.	5	1	3	3	0	2
Sigfried, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, lb.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Hoffman, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Glockson, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vandagriff, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cummins, p.	4	1	3	0	5	0
Totals	37	5	10	24	18	5
Muskegon	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hamilton, 2b.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Herndon, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Spang, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brubaker, ss.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Aaron, 2b.	4	1	1	3	6	1
Niederkorn, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Hunter, lb.	2	0	0	9	0	1
Brennehan, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Kahler, p.	3	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	9	2

Score by Innings—Fort Wayne, 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0—5; Muskegon, 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 2—8. Summary: Two-base hits—Niederkorn, Glockson, Smith, Hamilton. Three-base hit—Spang. Sacrifice hits—Hunter, 2; Kahler. Stolen bases—Smith, Brubaker. Double play—Hunter to Aaron to Brennehan. Base on balls—Off Kahler, 1. Left on bases—Muskegon, 7; Fort Wayne, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Kahler, Miller; Cummins, Herndon. Struck out—By Kahler, 2; Cummins, 3. Time of game—1:40.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Reapers Take Two. Springfield, O., Sept. 1.—Springfield won two games from Evansville here yesterday, 7 to 5 and 5 to 0. Allen got credit for winning both games and the Reapers used three pitchers. Score: R.H.E. Evansville.....0 0 0 0 0 4 10—5 10 4 Springfield.....2 0 0 0 1 2 2—7 11 0. Second game—R.H.E. Evansville.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0 Springfield.....0 2 0 1 2 0 0—6 6 0. Batteries—Shoup and Kelly; Clark and Hungling.

Leaders Still Winning. Grand Rapids, Sept. 1.—Grand Rapids won their thirteenth consecutive game when she defeated Peoria 4 to 2 here yesterday. Edington's hitting featured the game. Score: R.H.E. Peoria.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2 Grand Rapids.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0—9 0 0. Batteries—Lohan, Nelson and Offarrell; Faeth and Devormer.

SCRATCH TABLETS

For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-r-17

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

CENTRAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grand Rapids	77	41	.653	Indianapolis	81	51	.614
Springfield	70	47	.598	St. Paul	74	58	.569
Peoria	62	53	.539	Louisville	75	58	.564
Muskegon	57	55	.509	Columbus	70	58	.547
Evansville	52	59	.465	Milwaukee	68	69	.497
Richmond	46	65	.411	Kansas City	58	69	.457
Dayton	43	65	.398	Minneapolis	57	76	.429
Fort Wayne	45	69	.395	Toledo	46	82	.359

AMERICAN LEAGUE				GAMES TODAY.			
Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	CENTRAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	83	45	.643	Fort Wayne at Muskegon.	Richmond at Dayton.	Evansville at Springfield.	Peoria at Grand Rapids.
Boston	75	47	.615	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Cleveland	68	51	.572	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Detroit	66	59	.524	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Washington	57	64	.471	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
New York	55	65	.458	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis	49	80	.380	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia	45	76	.372	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	CENTRAL LEAGUE			
New York	78	42	.644	Fort Wayne at Muskegon.	Richmond at Dayton.	Evansville at Springfield.	Peoria at Grand Rapids.
Philadelphia	68	52	.565	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis	65	59	.524	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati	66	62	.516	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago	62	62	.500	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Brooklyn	59	60	.496	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Boston	51	65	.440	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg	28	83	.311	St. Louis at Cleveland.	Washington at New York.	Philadelphia at Boston.	New York at Brooklyn.

City Tennis Tournament
Tournament to decide championship of Fort Wayne. Open to all amateurs in city. Entry fee—doubles, \$1.00 per team; singles, 75c. Entries close 6 p. m. Sept. 4. Send entries to Herbert Stephens, 3302 Broadway. COMMITTEE—E. GAWERN, H. STEPHENS, W. A. LANSCH.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WINNER MUST FACE TOUGHEST SOUTHPAW COMBINATION IN BASEBALL



Sox or the White Sox do against the kind of southpaw pitching McGraw will send out against them? In order to find what both clubs had done against southpaws this year I picked at random from this year's box scores games in which both the White and Red Sox had faced southpaw pitching. Because Schupp, Benton and Sallee are among the greatest southpaws in the game today I chose the greatest of American league fork handers. Against the White Sox I chose games pitched by Stan Coveleski, Babe Ruth, Eddie Plank, Willie Mitchell, Cumber, Cullop, Leonard, Harry Harper and Slim Caldwell. Against the Red Sox I picked the same pitchers with the exception of Ruth and Leonard, adding Russell and Danforth. In these twenty games the Red Sox have shown better against southpaws than the White Sox, the former making an average of 4 1/2 runs and eight hits per game and the latter three runs and seven hits. But the games showed that while the White Sox had improved their average by three big games of eight runs or over, they were shut out four times and collected two runs or less on seven other occasions. The Red Sox average in the twenty games was more consistent, the majority of their games running around four runs with only one shutout and but four games under two runs. This indicates that the Red Sox would fare better than the White Sox in the world series against McGraw's battery of off-handers.

There was Sallee—a good pitcher, but erratic. There was Tesreau—more or less dependable. And Perritt, who might or might not do, and Anderson, Benton and Middleton. It was a pitching staff that put a big if in the Giants' chances to win. How they came through is now an old story. But the question is, what can the Red Sox do?

There was Schupp with a wonderful but short record behind him—would he be able to duplicate?

They are his three best pitching bets. It has been their work that has kept the Giants way out ahead of the field in the National league and it is on them he will depend to bring home a second world's championship to the Polo grounds.

When the National league race started this spring the critics said: "The Giants will win in a walk—if their pitching holds up."

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Date Set for Fort Wayne Auto Race Meet at Centlivre Park

Big Thrills Foreseen as Entries Begin to Come In.

FACTS ON AUTO RACE.
Date—September 9.
Place—Centlivre Park.
First Entry—Lou Doyle.
Car Driven—Sunbeam.

Every indication is that lovers of the auto race game of Fort Wayne and surrounding cities are going to see a classy exhibition of the most thrilling of all sports when the starter's flag is lowered for the beginning of the first race meet to be held in this city.

Promoters of the big auto races to be held here under the sanction of the National Auto Racing Association, have definitely decided on Sept. 9 at 2:30 p. m., eastern time, for the first event of a program that promises to furnish more thrills per second than anything ever before witnessed by local sport followers.

As evidence of the fact that the promoters are sparing no expense to make this meet the biggest event of its kind ever staged in northern Indiana is the amount of work they are preparing to do to put the half mile track at Centlivre park in shape for the gruelling grind of cars built to do 100 miles an hour. Estimates are being received for widening the track and banking the turns as well as rebuilding the stand to enable them to successfully handle the huge crowd that promises to attend. It is planned to put a large force of men and teams to work immediately after Labor day so the drivers can have an opportunity to get the bugs out of their motors beforehand.

A purse of \$1,000 will be posted and the program of events will be announced after a final conference with the officials of the National Auto Racing Association.

Lou Doyle, who distinguished himself last season on the western coast by consistent wins on dirt tracks, is the first driver to send in his signed entry blank. Doyle has switched his allegiance to the 100 mile an hour English Sunbeam this season, and many followers of the "gas dogs" pick this as a winning combination for the veteran driver is known to be one of the best "dust eaters" in America, as virtually all his long career has been spent on dirt tracks. Although the Sunbeam seems to carry a persistent hoodoo with it in this country, still Doyle seems to feel no fear of meeting the fate of Linyberg and Galvin, who last year paid the grim toll at the wheels of Sunbeams at New York and Uniontown. The Sunbeam will undoubtedly be best remembered for the freak accident that occurred at the Uniontown speedway last fall. Hughie Hughes, who was driving another car, was forced to quit the race on account of engine trouble and had just sent himself in the press box to view the remaining laps of the race, when the big Sunbeam, going at a rate of better than 100 miles an hour, blew a tire and tearing into the stand killed Hughes where he sat.

Local speed bugs who know Doyle's record say he bears a charmed life. Several times last season he crashed through fences, completely overturning the big Holiday Special he was campaigning at that time, but on each occasion the veteran Irishman would emerge with his quiet smile much in evidence.

Another entry was wired in today from Gale Dawson, driving a Maxwell Special, which will be of much interest to local fans as the Maxwell racing cars were at one time backed by several men of considerable prominence in Indiana sports. More than a half dozen other entries are expected after Labor day as all the boys are somewhere in the "speed world" "battling" for big money on that date, and some of them may not be in position to appear here on the 9th. Several of them have signified their intention of wiring their entries in Monday night so Tuesday will probably see an announcement of the full entry list.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

White Sox Win.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Chicago won its ninth straight game by defeating St. Louis here yesterday 8 to 2 but lost a half game in the horse race with Boston when the Red Sox bunched hits off Davenport and forced him out of the game in the sixth inning by the heavy fireworks. Faber was untidy and gave way to Williams, who held the Browns. Score: St. Louis.....0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 Chicago.....3 0 0 0 6 0 2—8

Naps Beat Tigers.

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—Cleveland shut out Detroit 1 to 0 here yesterday and retained third place in the American league standing. Score: Detroit.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Cleveland.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Boston Gets Two.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Philadelphia put up very little opposition and was defeated in two games by Boston here yesterday 5 to 3 and 6 to 2. Carl Mays pitching the second, won his seventh straight game. Score: Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3 Boston.....0 1 0 0 0 2 2—5

Second game:

Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 Boston.....3 0 2 0 0 0 1—6

Senators Win Two.

New York, Sept. 1.—Washington won two games from New York here yesterday and moved up a notch in the pennant race, the scores being 4 to 1 and 6 to 3. Score: Washington.....0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4 New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Score:

Washington.....0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4 New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Spore Chatter

A Milwaukee player named Bohne made three errors the other day. What could have been expected? Trainer Hitt of the Cleveland Indians, will enlist. Another Hitt at the Kaiser. Contrary to its unpopularity in other circles, three sheets in the wind is a mighty good thing in yacht racing. Chick Evans is playing in patriotic golf tournaments for the Red Cross. Chick, however, hasn't used this as an excuse for draft exemption. Now that the Giants have inched the pennant there will be a great opportunity for the 1-to-100-30 clubs.

French-American picnic, Centlivre park, Sunday, Sept. 2.

A cricket tournament has been started in Philadelphia. All they need is a chess tournament to make the old town wake up.

"The stirring patriotic song," "Hooray for Uncle Sam," 15c at Young's.

Sentinel Want Ads Bring Results.

ST. FRISCO SETS UP TWO NEW RECORDS

Trotting Stallion Goes Fast Miles on Last Day at Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 1.—St. Frisco, driven by E. E. Geary, established two new records for trotting stallions here yesterday in the first day of the Grand circuit race. Frisco's time in defeating Mabel Trask for a \$1,000 purse was 2:04 1/2 and 2:01 1/2, the fastest previous record being 2:02, held jointly by The Harvester and Peter Volo.

Summary: 2:17 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,000; 3 in 5. North Spur, b. h., by San Francisco (Cox).....1 1 1 Worthy Bingen, blk s (Murray).....3 4 3 Notice B, br m (Dickerson).....5 6 6 Llyla, b m (Goode).....6 5 7 High Cliffe, b h, (Fleming).....8 7 ds Beagle, b s, (Miller).....ds

Time—2:04 1/2; 2:10; 2:10 1/2. The Directum 1, 2:05 Class Pacing, Purse \$2,000; 3 Heats. Little Frank D, b g, by Little Frank (Valentine).....1 1 2 The Savoy, blk g (Cox).....2 3 1 General Todd, b h, (Leonard).....3 2 4 Peter Pointer, blk h (Snow-Tracker).....4 4 8

Time—2:05; 2:06 1/2; 2:06 1/2. Special Event Trotting, Purse \$1,000; 2 in 3. St. Frisco, b s, by San Francisco (Geary).....1 1 Mabel Trask ch m (Cox).....2 2

Time—2:04 1/2; 2:01 1/2.

MYERS GIVES BALL TEAM WORK OUT

Fast Practice Today for Games Sunday and Monday.

League park looked like the first day of the baseball season this afternoon when Babe Myers had his young Cubs out getting the team lined up for the games with Huntington and the All-Nations. Babe takes the game seriously and always has his eyes opened for young players. The Old Fox does not believe in just putting a team on the field and then play as good ball as possible, but on the contrary he is an advocate of inside ball, and when his squad reported to him this afternoon he lined them up and gave them the same grilling that he would give a regular league lineup. When his Cubs take the field against the fast Huntington club every player in the team will have his work mapped out for him and as one of the youngsters remarked before the workout had progressed very far that he had learned more baseball in a quarter of an hour than he had in all of the time that he had played semi-pro ball.

In the Huntington club Myers realized that he faces a fast lot of semi-pro players and with Morgan, the hard Eastern leaguer, in the lineup, he is going against a man that is liable to break up a ball at any time.

It's the Monday game, however, that is giving the Cub leader the most worry, for in Huntington, the dark skinned pitcher, the Cubs will face one of the best pitchers in the business.

Wanted—Wrapper and binder strippers. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street. 8-23-17

THREE CLUBS MAY DROP FROM CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne, Muskegon and Dayton Franchises May Be Transferred.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 1.—When the Central league closes next week it is highly probable that Dayton, Fort Wayne and Muskegon will drop out of the league, and that their places will be taken by Terre Haute, Decatur, Ill., and Bloomington, Ill., next year. Vandergraff and Essig, owners of the Fort Wayne franchise, are said to be willing to go to Decatur (where A. E. Staley, millionaire starch manufacturer, is reported to be willing to finance a club). The general impression in league circles is that Dayton lacks sufficient base ball interest to make it worth while continuing a club there another season. President Marsh, of the Muskegon club, has complained bitterly of attendance there this year, and is inclined to look for a new home. The Richmond club, youngest member of the league, has made money this season, and is finishing a year with a record that is satisfactory to the owners.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

SABBATH REFORM IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, AS SHOWN BY THE TESTIMONY OF OLD WRITERS

BY A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

What command is given in Isaiah 62:10?

"Go through, go through the gates; prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people."

When does this commission have its special application?

"Behold, the Lord hath proclaimed unto the end of the world, Say ye to the daughter of Zion, Behold, thy salvation cometh; behold, thy reward is with him, and his work before him."

What expression shows this text to refer to Christ's second coming, and not his first?

"His reward is with him," which was not true at his first coming. "And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me to give every man according as his work shall be." Rev. 22:12.

To what paths, or ways, would the Lord have us direct his people?

"Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls. But they said, We will not walk therein." Jer. 6:16.

Note.—Is not this what the people of today are saying, and doing?

What is this old way?

"Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord." "Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart." "They also do no iniquity; they walk in his ways." Psalm 119:1-3.

Is God's law called a path in which we may walk?

"Make me to go in the path of thy commandments; for therein do I delight." Verse 35.

When the people refuse to walk in these old paths, does Jeremiah say they have rejected God's law?

"Hear, O earth, behold, I will bring evil upon this people, even the fruit of their thoughts, because they have not hearkened unto my word, nor to my law, but rejected it." Jer. 6:18.

To what does the Lord exhort this same people to hearken?

"Also I set watchmen over you, saying, Hearken to the sound of the trumpet. But they said, We will not hearken." Verse 17.

What does the trumpet say?

"Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain; let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand." Joel 2:1.

What does the Lord tell the Prophet Isaiah to write carefully, and note in a book, for the people who live in the latter day?

"Now go, write it before them in a book, and note it in a book, that it may be for the time to come for ever and ever." Isaiah 30:8. (Margin 9).

"That this is a rebellious people, lying children, children that will not hear the law of the Lord."

What does he say this people "who will not hear the law of the Lord" wish to turn aside from?

"Get out of the way, turn aside out of the path, cause the Holy One of Israel, because ye despise this world, and trust in oppression and perverseness, stay thereon." Verses 11-12.

To what does the Lord compare this departure from his law?

"Therefore this iniquity shall be to you as a breach ready to fall, swelling out in a high wall, whose breaking cometh suddenly at an instant." Ver. 13.

How does the Lord say He will show His displeasure toward this wall with the breach in it?

"And he shall break it as the breaking of the potters vessel that is broken in pieces; he shall not spare; so that there shall not be found in the burst-

ing of it a shred to take fire from the hearth, or to take water withal out of the pit." Verse 14.

What does the Lord say those who have departed from His law must do in order to be saved?

"For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel; in returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength; and ye would not." Verse 15.

Does the Lord mention a class of preachers who refuse to make up the breach to prepare the people of God to stand in the day of God?

"O Israel, thy prophets are like the foxes in the deserts. Ye have not gone up into the gaps, neither made up the hedge for the house of Israel to stand in the battle in the day of the Lord." Eze. xiii:4-5.

What reason does the Lord give for deciding to blot the names of those men from among His people?

"Because, even because they have seduced my people, saying, Peace; and there was no peace; and one built a wall, and lo, others daubed it with untempered mortar." Verse 10.

Note.—The law of God is represented as a perfect wall about His people, to keep sin without. A wall with a breach in it would be an imperfect law, giving the people of God liberty to transgress one of His laws.

What kind of a wall was this with which God was displeased?

"Say unto them which daub it with untempered mortar, that it shall fall: there shall be an overflowing shower; and ye, O great hailstones, shall fall; and a stormy wind shall rend it." Verse 11.

How many built this slight wall?

One. Verse 10. Who daubed it?

Others.

Who is the one who built this wall?

"And he shall speak great words against the most High, and shall wear out the saints of the most High, and think to change times and laws; and they shall be given into his hand until a time and times and the dividing of time." Dan. vii:25.

"Let no man deceive you by any means; for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition; who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, shewing himself that he is God." 2 Thess. ii:3-4.

(To be Concluded.)

World Temperance Movement Gaining Rapidly Out West

(The Army.)

It is said that the Pacific Northwest has transformed a thousand hop yards into small fruit plantations, and now looks forward to turning its breweries into canning factories.

Leland Stanford university in California had nearly 4,000 acres in vineyards the product of which was utilized for making brandy. But within a few months the last vine in all those acres has been dug up and the ranch will be devoted to other crops. In the Santa Clara valley great tracts that have long been given over to grapes are being transformed into prune orchards.

Many vineyard owners frankly say that the grape business has been a losing one for the past decade or more. They have had to fight legislation, and little by little they have been giving over their vineyard productions to other uses than wine-making. Their income from raisins and table grapes is now fully twice the five millions so they received from wine products.

Prayer the Divinest and Most Omnipotent of God's Gifts to Men

(Rev. Albert Clarke Wyckoff in The Biblical Review.)

Prayer is as jealous a guardian of her secrets and powers as nature is of hers. And she will never consent to reveal these to any save those who have shown themselves justly entitled to be entrusted with them.

Prayer is the divinest and most omnipotent of all God's gifts to man, and we may rest assured that such a power cannot be promiscuously or carelessly dispensed. One cannot conceive of the havoc which would result were this possible. Here, also, as everywhere else, we must earn our right to power. Nothing less than systematic and concerted effort, entered into upon a large scale, will suffice to place us in possession of anything like the knowledge and mastery which are necessary.

The first step along this line will have to be taken with those who instruct and train our religious leaders. The theological seminaries and the training-schools for workers will be forced to adopt a new policy with regard to this important subject. For, while great pains are taken to train young workers along all other lines, their prayer life and prayer knowledge and prayer power are allowed to take care of themselves.

The writer remembers how, when he was in the seminary, this was one of his great problems, and how he went with it to one professor after another. Each was willing to give kindly counsel, but it did not come in any one's particular department, so they could not be expected to speak with accustomed authority upon it. There was no one to whom it was the one absorbing, supreme subject, to the mastery of which he had devoted his life.

Here arises a crying need. Just as departments have recently sprung up in English Bible and psychology and religious education, so also the time is not far distant when these very new departments, together with other developments, are going to compel the establishment of a special department of prayer. The subject is great enough, the necessity is pressing enough, and the science of prayer has now lifted it up into the rank of a distinct discipline and deserves this recognition. There is no department which would be in position to offer greater returns.

(The Christian.)

The Worth of a Rest Day Was Proved When Put to a Real Trial

(The Christian.)

Many years ago when the Western Union Telegraph company was building its line across Siberia, intending to connect with another line along the western coast of North America, they engaged some of the Metlakathla Indians to assist in transporting goods.

Under Mr. Duncan's leadership, the Metlakathla had become Christians, and would not work on Sundays; but the Telegraph company made a contract with them for the transportation of the desired articles, and then finding they could get the services of other Indians who would work on Sunday, they told Mr. Duncan's Indians that they had no use for them. The Indians had been at some expense to fulfill their contract, and they came to Mr. Duncan to ask what they should do. Mr. Duncan advised them to show their readiness to carry out the contract called for, and this they did.

Fortunately for the Telegraph company, for in a very brief time the unchristianized Indians, who had only taken the contract in order to get free transportation to a certain point, disappeared, and left their employers helpless.

The company was then glad to avail itself of the services of the Christian Indians, but insisted upon their working on Sunday. This the Indians refused to do, and in the hope of saving some time, the white sailors were put to work, and rowed all day Sunday. But the Metlakathla, starting after their Sunday's rest, overtook and passed the sailors, showing that time was actually saved for the company by the Sunday rest. After this experience, the company was always glad to get the services of the Christian Indians on their own terms.

(The Christian.)

Great Need of World is Way to Make Bible Our Real Experience

(John C. Havemeyer in The Christian.)

It seems to me that the greatest need of the world is to find out a way of making the Bible a real experience to all who seek it.

When Adam was in the garden of Eden, God came down and talked with him. Adam surely had no occasion to doubt whether God was a fact. In the New Testament we are further told: "Howbeit when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will show you things to come." Surely this is a promise which should be fulfilled in our experience.

It ought not to be necessary to go to a theological seminary in order to have "the peace of God which passeth all understanding." Instead of having the different opinions of what the Bible really means, which leads to the multiplication of sects or denominations, we should realize that truth does not contradict itself. It is not now our privilege to know God as we will know him when our existence is changed from flesh to spirit, "but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." The truth is that in Christ he is not, as a rule, preached in a way to make God real and Christ a present and personal Saviour who can save to the uttermost? We surely need to have in our pulpits men who know God and Jesus Christ and have eternal life. How can we expect men to preach with success unless they have this knowledge? Paul says, "for me to live is Christ."

What a wonderful assurance and unspeakable privilege is Christ's invita-

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Begin Early Fight Against Tendencies to Tuberculosis.

Children of consumptive parents are likely to have a predisposition or susceptibility to the disease. This can be overcome by the following things:

All restrictions of the normal functions of the body should be avoided. Clothing should be neither too light nor too warm, but suitable for the season and weather.

To promote vigorous circulation of the blood, which is one of the best safeguards against taking colds, it is well after the first year to accustom the child gradually to the use of the cold bath.

Beside the cold bath every day a bath with soap and hot water should be used at least once a week.

Proper outdoor exercise, regular habits, especially as to meals, simple and nutritious food, good cheer and plenty of sleep all promote digestion and well being.

At as early an age as possible children should be taught to eat with deliberation, to chew their food very thoroughly without swallowing it, to cleanse the teeth thoroughly after each meal; to see that the bowels move properly every day and that the functions of the urinary organs and the skin are properly performed. Candy and highly seasoned food should be used but sparingly.

The child should not be permitted to keep late hours and should sleep alone in a well-ventilated room. In winter the common tendency to have the air of houses too warm and too dry is a cause of colds and catarrh and should be avoided.

Delicate children should not be allowed in sick rooms and their attendance at large assemblies of people, in crowded movie shows and public meetings where bad air and excitement abound should only be permitted with caution. School children especially should be encouraged to practice active out-of-door sports that tend to develop the chest and lungs.

(The Christian.)

Three Essentials in the Treatment of Tuberculosis

Most people look upon the cure of tuberculosis as highly complicated. It isn't. Defeat of the disease is due to fresh air, good food and rest.

Fresh air cannot be taken like other medicines. It is not just to be breathed in at certain intervals of each day. It can't be gulped down at an open window in the manner one swallows a teaspoonful of medicine.

The fresh air cure for tuberculosis means literally living in the open air. It means spending nearly twenty-three of the twenty-four hours of the day in the midst of fresh, moving air.

It is not sufficient that a room is kept "well ventilated." A patient out of doors is exposed to 100 times more fresh air than he could get in the same period of time in the best ventilated room.

In a room with four walls and ceiling there bound to be nooks and corners where germs can ride away from sunshine and fresh air. These same germs are doomed to an early death in the open.

The normal healthy individual can let his appetite guide him in eating and be fairly sure that his body is receiving enough food daily. In fact, the tendency is to overeat.

But the case of the sick person, particularly the sufferer from tuberculosis, is reversed. When the body needs food most, the stomach wants it least.

But the tuberculosis patient should eat more than the healthy person of normal appetite. Three square meals a day should be rounded out with six glasses of fresh milk and six raw eggs. This extra allowance of food is not to be eaten at the regular meal time. It should be taken at intervals during the day when the stomach can handle it and get the best results with the least effort.

Other Factors Than Climate Important in Tuberculosis.

Rest, open air living and generous feeding are the important factors in the treatment of tuberculosis. None of these things may be obtained without cost. For this reason no advanced case of tuberculosis should be sent far from home. Neither should an early case with active symptoms be so disposed of unless the patient's financial condition makes it possible for him to provide himself with shelter, food and supervision at his journey's end.

Six months of careful treatment is rarely sufficient to put an early case of tuberculosis back on his feet, able to work and support himself. Many victims are unable to finance themselves for any such a period of time. Such persons should enter state or city sanatoriums for tuberculosis sufferers. Under other conditions periods of improvement and increased activity of the disease until at last they become advanced cases unable to obtain admission to hospitals for favorable cases.

Advice to leave home and friends for the south or west is unqualified by bad unless the patient can obtain shelter, food and supervision in the more favorable climate.

tion to walk in the light as he is in the light. He said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Should not every sincere Christian be able to say with Paul, "Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord."

(The Christian.)

For All of Us There is Eternity Toward Which We Must Look

(Alexander MacLaren.)

These things, which even in their time of beauty are not enough for a man's soul—have all but a time to be beautiful in, and then they fade and die. A great botanist made what he called "a floral clock to mark the hours of the day by the opening and closing of flowers. It was a graceful and yet a pathetic thought. One after another they spread their petals, and their varying colors glow in the light. But one after another they wearily shut their cups, and the night falls, and the latest of them folds itself together, and all are hidden away in the dark. So our joys and treasures—were they sufficient, did they last, cannot last. After a summer's day comes a summer's night, and after a brief space of them comes winter, when all are killed and the leafless trees stand silent.

Bare ruined choirs, where late the sweet birds sang.

We cleave to these temporal possessions and joys, and the natural law of change sweeps them away from us one by one. Most of them do not last so long as we do, and they pain us when they pass away from us. Some of them last longer than we do, and they pain us when we pass away from them. Either way, our hold of them is a transient hold, and one knows not whether it is the sadder—the bare garden beds where all have done blowing, and nothing remains but a tangle of decay, or the blooming beauty from which a man is summoned away, leaving others to reap what he has sown.

Tragic enough are both at the best—and certain to befall us all. We live, and they fade; we die, and they remain. We live again, and they are far away. The facts are so. We may make them a joy or sorrow as we will. Transcendence is stamped on all our possessions, occupations and delights. We have the hunger for eternity in our souls, the thought of eternity in our hearts, the destination for eternity written on our inmost being, and the need to ally ourselves with eternity proclaimed even by the most short-lived trifles of time. Either these things will be the blessing or the curse of our lives.—Which do you mean that they shall be for you?

(The Christian.)

Those Three Graces, Christian and Greek, and Meaning of Them

(By J. Denny.)

We call faith, love and hope the Christian graces; and we are apt to forget that the associations of heathen mythology, thus introduced, are disturbing rather than enlightening. The three graces of the Greeks are ideally beautiful figures; but their beauty is aesthetic, not spiritual. They are lovely as a group of statues; they are lovely, but though "by (their) gift come unto men all pleasant things and sweet, and the wisdom of a man and his beauty, and the splendor of his fame," their nature is utterly unlike that of the three powers of the Christian character; no one would dream of ascribing to them work and labor and patience. Yet the mere fact that "graces" has been used as a common name for both has diffused the idea that the Christian graces also are to be viewed mainly as the adornments of character, its unsought, unstudied beauties, set on it by God to subdue and charm the world. That is quite wrong; the Greek graces are essentially beautiful, they confer on men all that wins admiration—personal comeliness, victory in the games, a happy mood; but the Christian graces are essentially powers; they are new virtues and powers which God has implanted in the soul that it may be able to do his work in the world. The heathen graces are lovely to look at, and that is all; but the Christian graces are not subject for aesthetic contemplation; they are here to work, to toil, to endure. If they have a beauty of their own—and surely they have it—it is a beauty not in form or color, not appealing to the eye or the imagination, but only to the spirit which has seen and loved Christ, and loved his likeness in whatever guise.

(The Christian.)

Dawn to Sunset and Life's Progress as Day Turns to Purple

(G. H. O'Donnell in the Standard.)

In the morning dawn a babe prattles away in its cradle. The light of the rising sun and the little infant in the cradle seem to have come into the world at identically the same time. With all the innocence of its new-born babyhood it looks out upon the warm world round about it while the light of the new-born day floods the cradle with its beauty. And ever, as the light of the ascending day shines upon the babe it seems to grow older.

The sun rises in the early morning, and the babe has become a child, has toddled out of its cradle, and with childish hands is playing with the sunbeams of the childish day.

Still the sun rises higher. The child has become a youth, and his eye is as bright as the flashes or light that toy in ecstasy over the growing world.

The sun stands at the zenith. And lo! a man stands beneath it, stalwart and hopeful, courageously facing the battle of life.

Still the day advances. The sun is sinking midway toward the western sky. The rays of light turn to gray as they play over the man's forehead, and he stoops a trifle as he walks resolutely on.

The red sun is almost ready to sink beneath the sky line, that it may give place to the mantle of the night. As its rays fall upon the forehead of the man they have changed to silver, and his hair is white beneath their caresses. He is an old man. He totters as he walks. His hands tremble.

But no! Look! The red ball of light is sinking into the earth. And behold, the old man is old no longer! He has turned his eyes toward the rising of the sun. Once more he is a child. The sun of the old day has

SECRETARY DANIELS PLEDGES SAFEGUARDS FOR MORALS OF ENLISTED MEN IN THE NAVY

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy.

Of all the sacrifices that have been made, that are being made, or that will be made for our country in this war, there is no sacrifice so heroic, so unselfish, so terrible, as the sacrifice of the mother who sends her son, in his strong, clean young manhood, from the protecting influence of his home to live, to fight, to die, if needs be, with no one near to guide or advise him, save his military superiors. No man can fully realize what the sacrifice means, only a mother's heart can understand.

Of all the responsibilities, in these hours of heavy responsibilities, that are laid upon the civilian heads of the army and the navy, there is, after all, no responsibility more weighty, more solemn, more fraught with terrible results if evaded, than this responsibility of acting in a mother's place towards these splendid youths on whom the nation rests its hope of existence.

The young sailor or soldier of today will form no small part of the nation's lifeblood in the times of peace following. To consider now their moral, as well as their physical well being, is not the narrow view, it is the broad view, the big, far-reaching view of things. I have no patience with those who sneer at any attempt to keep our young men as sound in mind as they are in body, to send them back as worthy to become the leaders of the nation in times of peace, as if they had not had the horrible experiences of war, because there is no view so utterly one-sided, so utterly unwhimsical in the biggest sense of the word, so ostrich-like, so entirely opportunistic, petty and contemptible, as the attitude which considers these boys as so much "cannon fodder," to be drilled with gun and bayonet, to be taught to obey military commands, and then, through neglect of their moral well being, to be thrown back upon their country after the war debased in morals, broken in health, like so many squeezed oranges, a poison in our body politic, instead of a strong, invigorating life force. This is the policy which those, who are arguing that we should ignore matters of morality, would have us seriously consider.

Those who prate that interest in this matter is "unmilitary," show a sad ignorance of what "military" means. There is nothing so important from a military standpoint as the morale of the men, and morale and morals in the long run are synonymous. Nature invariably punishes the offender against her laws by disease. A sailor or a soldier to be efficient must be healthy, to be healthy he must be clean-living. A man in the military service, stricken by any of the diseases that follow excess or unclean living, is as dead for military purposes as if he were stricken by the enemy's fire.

Napoleon has said that "an army travels on its stomach." It is equally true that it fights with its soul. No army of degenerates could win in the grueling test of endurance of modern warfare against an army of clean, fresh young manhood, with all their vigor of mind and body unimpaired. Such is my belief, and such, I know, is the belief of the secretary of war. From every standpoint, military, political, moral, it is, above all things, our duty to protect these youths, so that we can say to the mothers of the country when the war is over, "We return your sons, made strong by suffering, made wise by discipline, no longer youths, but men, tried in the fierce flame of war, as worthy of their place in your family circle, as they were when they left home." So much for the theory. What have we done in the navy and the army to put this theory into practice?

Perhaps the practical example of

Newport is the best answer, not that Newport was in any way a modern Sodom, not that it was a crying scandal of the nation, but rather because it represented in its viewpoint and its morals the careless indifference of so many of our cities towards those who are strangers within their gates as to what they did to occupy their time. So far, indeed, as the openness of vice is concerned, Newport was somewhat complacent. Into their careless, thoughtless summer resort was suddenly placed some thousands of young men, fresh from their homes, free from all restraints they had known. It never seemed to occur to the authorities that there was any additional responsibility placed upon them other than to see that the boys had a good time. So long as there were no drunken brawls in the streets, no public scandals, they apparently felt that they had done their whole duty to the youths of the nation, and that to make any change in the regular order of things was a matter for the Young Men's Christian Association and the ministers, but not at all for the police. That they occupied, in some sense, the position of trustees of a college that permitted, without objection, the bawdy house beside the college dormitory, never seemed to have occurred to them.

When I first took up this matter with the state authorities, it was referred to the Newport officials for a report. The reply was one of mild wonder at my questions, and a frank and ingenious admission that it was true that there were gambling resorts and houses of ill-fame, easily accessible to any youth with money in his pocket, but that, on the whole, conditions were very satisfactory for a training camp, because there were "no more houses of prostitution than usual," although it was admitted that, perhaps, there were more occupants thereof.

This apparently, in the eyes of the local authorities, ought to have settled the matter. It is not, however, my idea of the navy's responsibility, or the country's responsibility toward these young men. An immediate request was made upon the governor to suppress the gambling joint, the illicit drinking place, and the house of prostitution, to make it, in short, as difficult for the young man to do wrong as it would be for him at home. So far, this request has been acceded to, but then others of the country need have no fear that we will let the good work already done become a mere spasm of virtue under duress. There has been established a new order of things at Newport that will remain so long as the navy remains there. Either the naval establishment there or the bawdy house will go.

As for those who seek to make profit by selling liquor against the law to men in uniform, the hand of justice will fall so suddenly, and so heavily, as to make it the most unprofitable trade in existence. There are today many small towns and cities far more dangerous to the morals of the youths who live therein than is Newport. And as at Newport, so will it be everywhere our enlisted youths are stationed, if it lies in the power of this great government of ours to make it so. What I am doing in respect to the navy, the secretary of war is doing, with equal vigor, as regards the army. We are proud of our young men, we are proud of their clean bodies and their clean souls. There are no finer young men in the world than those in the ranks now. We are going to continue to be proud of them, and I hope to be proud of ourselves, when this war is over, that we have so well deserved the confidence placed in us by the mothers of the country.

dropped beneath the earth line, but the sun of the New Day has risen over the eastern horizon. The old man has become a child again and is entering the cradle of eternity. This is ever the cycle of life—from childhood to childhood. The sun never sets but to rise again.

"SOMETHING ELSE BEAUTIFUL."

A little girl named Hilda and her mother stood one cold winter morning looking out upon the landscape, in which everything was covered with icy armor that sparkled with glittering beauty in the sunshine.

"Oh, how beautiful!" exclaimed Hilda. "Yes," answered her mother, "but it will be all gone before noon time."

The little girl was quiet for a moment as she gazed upon the fairylike scene that lay stretched out before her. Then she looked up and said brightly: "Never mind, mother; there'll be something else beautiful tomorrow."—Apples of Gold.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—6

Who Ate a Book?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "Who were the first women to demand their rights?" is answered in the book of Numbers, Chapter 27, Verses 1 to 8.

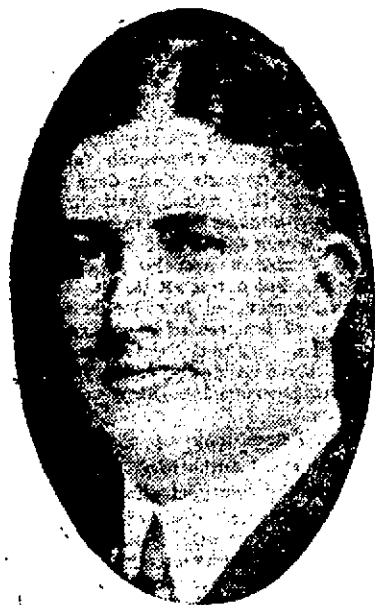
"

ART NIEBERGALL ON LAKE CRUISE

Local Automobile Salesman
Elected to John N. Willys
Congress of "300."

Flower of Willys-Overland
Selling Force Represented
in Week's Outing on
Steamship North American — Mr. Niebergall's
Sales Record of \$36,750 in
Fourteen Weeks.

An extraordinary honor has come to
Art G. Niebergall, of the Fort Wayne
Overland's staff of salesmen. A tele-
gram received Friday announced Mr.
Niebergall's election to the member-



ARTHUR G. NIEBERGALL,
Elected to John N. Willys Congress
of "300."

GREAT CONVOYS FOR CHANNEL SHIPPING

Traffic Between England
and Holland Guarded
by Destroyers.

Rotterdam, Netherlands, Aug. 4.—
(Correspondence of the Associated
Press).—A record convoy has just
reached Rotterdam from England,
numbering seventeen ships. The es-
corting squadron was likewise prob-
ably an easy record for this route,
comprising, as it did, forty torpedo
destroyers.

The British convoy between Britain
and Holland is now a regular institu-
tion, and is doubtless typical of what
takes place on a far wider and ex-
tending scale in the entire shipping
world. The non-admittance of armed
merchantmen to Dutch ports has made
convoying essential on this route.
Times of sailing are kept secret.
The boats collect somewhere in Brit-
ish waters, and sailing orders reach
them on short notice. The crossing
frequently takes place at night. Some
of the escorting destroyers go on
ahead; others rush along at great
speed on either flank of the merchant-
men, turning and twisting and making
all kinds of strange evolutions calcu-
lated to ward off and endanger the
lurking German submarine. Three or
four Dutch boats are often included in
the convoy, for the crossing of the
North Sea alone, with no protection
save that of a neutral flag, has proved
to be merely asking for destruction.
Arrived on the Netherlands side, the
escorting squadron stops short on the
border of Dutch waters, and the mer-
chantmen go safely on into their ports
of destination, constantly passing close
by the German cargo boats that have
recently taken to trading with coal
between Rotterdam and Scandinavian
ports through the channel of Dutch
territorial waters.

Shortly afterward a returning con-
voy, which has been lying in the new

THE LATEST STYLES IN MILITARY KISS



Here are the latest styles in the military kiss. From left to right: "The Fond Farewell," "The Double Nel-son," "The Chin Hold," "The Half Nelson" and "The Sammy-Loek." Even the sluckers must envy these boys of the Sixty-ninth New York, and the preface to their trip of adventure.

waterway, emerges and, under the
protection of the warships, swiftly
takes its way westward, heavily laden
with such products as Dutch cheese,
butter, eggs and meat. Of late the
convoy has crossed and recrossed in
this way once a week, incidentally con-
veying the mail either way. The mail
from England is always very consid-
erable, including something like 15,000
or 20,000 parcels of food for British
prisoners of war in Germany. Occa-

sionally a straggler falls victim to a
torpedo, and mine victims used to be
heard of, but the convoy method on
the whole appears to be remarkably
successful.

Wanted—Girls to learn to
strip tobacco. Al Hazzard,
211 E. Main street.

For Sale—75 bbls. of Atlas
cement. Must be sold on ac-
count of storage space.
Phone 135 or 3022.

NOTICE—Please phone
650 for news items.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

SOLID COMFORT

Clean through, from the shape of the last to the "feel"
of the Leather.

STACY ADAMS SHOE

"None but the best."

M. APP

916 CALHOUN STREET.

SEE THE WONDERFUL

Stearns Knight Motor

IN THE 1918 MODEL, AT OUR NEW
SALESROOMS.

Standard Sales Company

PHONE 4210

HARRISON & JEFFERSON STS.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILBUR ALWAYS HAS SUCH CLEVER IDEAS.

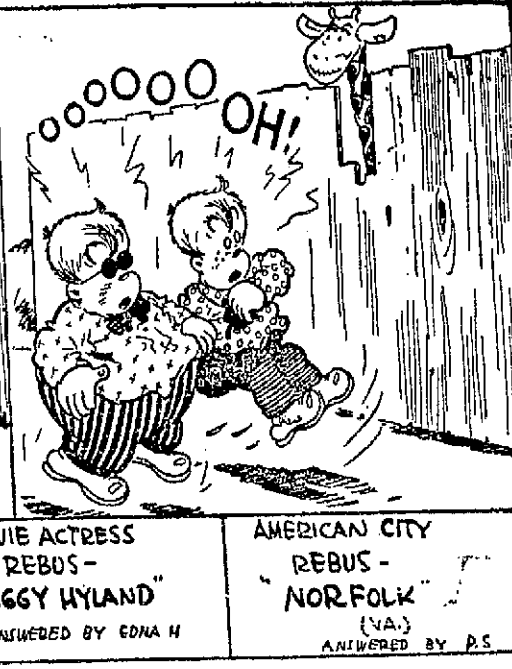
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH! DAFFY SURELY IS A TERROR.

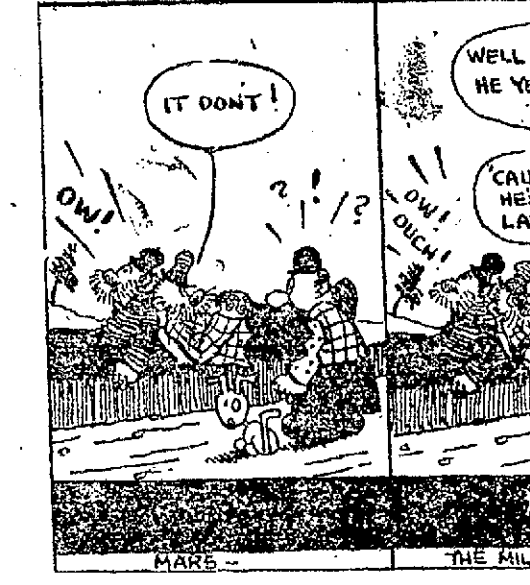
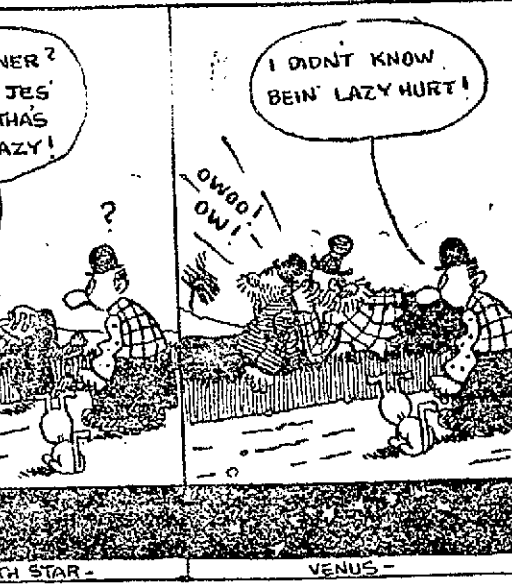
BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

HE COULD HAVE BEEN LAZIER BY NOT EXERTING HIMSELF TO YELL.

BY AHERN



Chestnut Charlie

By Blosser



INDIANA'S COMPLETE
HOME OUTFIT
Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the
country. All that is needed to
furnish three rooms in the most
comfortable manner. Three complete
rooms—bed-room, dining
room and kitchen.
Special Price\$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne met in the Council Chamber, Tuesday evening, August 28, A. D. 1917, in Regular Session, President W. A. Beyer in the chair, and the following members present: Agne, Beyer, Deitschel, Hartman, John, Koller, Kinder, Lepper, Miller, Olenoch, Rogge, Schlebecker, Smith, Welch, and the Mayor.

MAYOR'S COMMUNICATION.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 28, 1917.
Gentlemen: I have this day approved the following ordinances passed at your regular session of August 28, 1917, to wit: Ordinance No. 610, An Ordinance appropriating twelve hundred and fifty dollars from the General Park Fund to the account of Improvements and Betterments Department of Public Parks.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE MAYOR.

Gentlemen: I have investigated with other city officials and members of your council the amount of revenue that can be reasonably anticipated for the year 1918 and find that with the necessary expenses of government provided for the petition of the police and fire departments, their wages can be granted in part. I feel as I have said formerly that while salaries should not be raised without cause, it should be whenever the cost of living and other conditions require the same. While the entire petition should not be granted yet I feel that the revenue of the city will easily provide a raise of five dollars (\$5.00) per month in the salary of each police and fireman and a raise of three dollars (\$3.00) per month in the salary of each policeman and fireman.

COMMUNICATION FROM CONTROLLER.

To the Honorable Common Council:
Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication from the Board of Public Works, requesting an appropriation of four hundred dollars (\$4,000.00) to the Maintenance and Repair of Streets account.

COMMUNICATION FROM BOARD OF SAFETY.

Wm. C. Baude, Controller, City:
Dear Sir: Public safety demands that the wall along the west bank of the St. Joseph river, between the city and the Centerville brewery property, be completed in accordance with the City Engineer's plan for which purpose we lack the sum of \$1,000.00.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole to which was referred the request of the different city departments, the Board of Public Safety wishes to be placed on record in favor of an increase in salary for both the Police and Fire Departments; provided, that such increase can be accomplished without a raise in the tax rate now in force.

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Fire Force Pay Roll.

The item "Engineer, Fireman," be increased from \$1,500.00 to \$1,550.00.
That the item "Engineer, Fireman," be increased from \$1,550.00 to \$1,600.00.
That the item "Engineer, Fireman," be increased from \$1,600.00 to \$1,650.00.
That the item "Engineer, Fireman," be increased from \$1,650.00 to \$1,700.00.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

To the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne:
Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred an ordinance fixing the tax levy for city purposes for the year 1918, respectfully recommends that said ordinance be amended to read as follows:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 798.

An Ordinance Fixing the Tax Levy for City Purposes for the Year 1918.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that the tax levy for the year 1918, be as follows:

That the item "Telephone and telegraph" be reduced from \$1,000.00 to \$800.00.
That the item "One new motor" in the sum of \$350.00 be eliminated.
That the item "Salary, policeman" be increased from \$1,400.00 to \$1,450.00.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred an ordinance providing for the payment of certain expenses arising and becoming due during the twelve months ending December 31, 1918, and more particularly itemized as follows:

Executive department \$2,400.00
Engineering department 1,200.00
Fire department 1,200.00
Police department 1,200.00
Public works department 1,200.00

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J. E. MILLER.

ROBERT JOHN, JR.
C. E. SMITH.
C. E. SMITH.
C. E. SMITH.
C. E. SMITH.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

To the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne:
Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred an ordinance fixing the tax levy for city purposes for the year 1918, respectfully recommends that said ordinance be amended to read as follows:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 799.

An Ordinance Fixing the Tax Levy for City Purposes for the Year 1918.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that the tax levy for the year 1918, be as follows:

That the item "Telephone and telegraph" be reduced from \$1,000.00 to \$800.00.
That the item "One new motor" in the sum of \$350.00 be eliminated.
That the item "Salary, policeman" be increased from \$1,400.00 to \$1,450.00.

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Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred an ordinance providing for the payment of certain expenses arising and becoming due during the twelve months ending December 31, 1918, and more particularly itemized as follows:

Dockets, blanks, forms, etc.

Sec. 4. That one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175.00) be appropriated for the use of the Board of Public Works in payment of certain expenses arising and becoming due during the twelve months ending December 31, 1918, and more particularly itemized as follows:

Engineer \$1,300.00
Maintenance and repair of streets 25,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 799.

An Ordinance Fixing the Tax Levy for City Purposes for the Year 1918.
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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred an ordinance providing for the payment of certain expenses arising and becoming due during the twelve months ending December 31, 1918, and more particularly itemized as follows:

at the rate of ninety dollars (\$90.00) per month.

The ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 799.

An Ordinance Fixing the Salaries of Employees of the Board of Public Safety in the Fire Department, as Amended August 28, 1917.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that the salaries of the employees of the Board of Public Safety in the Fire Department, be as follows:

Engineer \$1,300.00
Maintenance and repair of streets 25,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00
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Engineer \$1,300.00
Maintenance and repair of streets 25,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00
Sewer repairs 5,000.00

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Gentlemen: Your Committee of the Whole, to which was referred an ordinance providing for the payment of certain expenses arising and becoming due during the twelve months ending December 31, 1918, and more particularly itemized as follows:

Executive department \$2,400.00
Engineering department 1,200.00
Fire department 1,200.00
Police department 1,200.00
Public works department 1,200.00

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EXTRA SPECIAL!

ON AUTO TIRES AND TUBES READ! READ!

We just succeeded in buying a large lot of extra high-grade tires from one of the largest concerns in this country on account of their deciding to discontinue handling tires in the future, at a price which enables us to give you the greatest tire values we believe have ever been offered in this city. Not necessarily the lowest prices but the greatest real values.

These are heavy (extra-plus) wrapped tread tires that have been giving as much as 10,000 miles service and more and have carried a big mileage guarantee by the manufacturer. They are nice fresh stock and come wrapped nicely in paper. Look them over and be convinced.

Our Price Without Guarantee	Our Price 4,000 Miles Guaranteed	144 Tubes	Guarant'd Heavy Tubes
28x3 1/2	\$ 7.75	\$ 9.75	\$ 2.25
30x3 1/2	11.00	13.00	2.50
32x3 1/2	13.00	15.00	2.80
34x3 1/2	15.00	17.00	3.10
36x3 1/2	17.00	19.00	3.40
38x3 1/2	19.00	21.00	3.70
40x3 1/2	21.00	23.00	4.00
42x3 1/2	23.00	25.00	4.30
44x3 1/2	25.00	27.00	4.60
46x3 1/2	27.00	29.00	4.90
48x3 1/2	29.00	31.00	5.20
50x3 1/2	31.00	33.00	5.50

Other sized tubes at corresponding prices.

DON'T compare these tires and tubes with cheap, shoddy or defective goods, as they are first class. They will sell quick at sight. Shipped anywhere where cash accompanies order or in part subject to approval and refund of money



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?
THEN TRY AN AD WITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.
Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to anybody.
YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM
PARIT

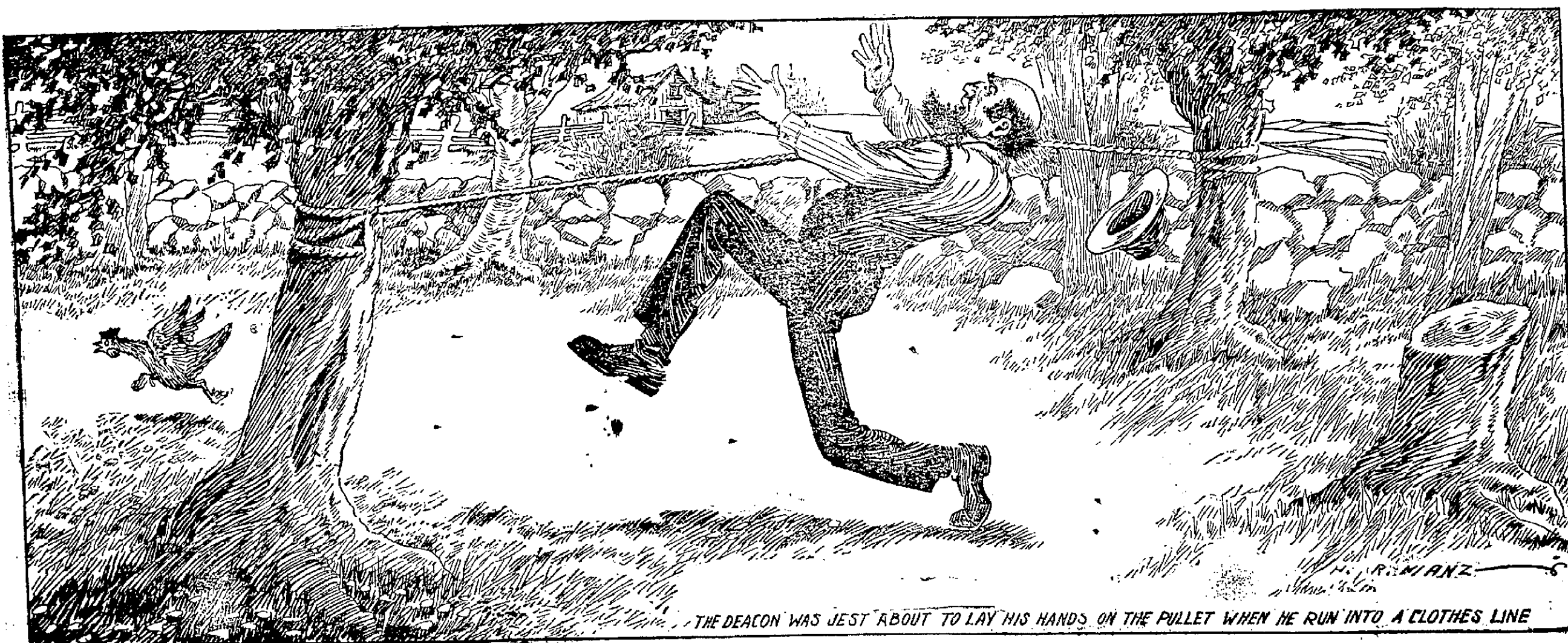


BY
NEWTON NEWKIRK

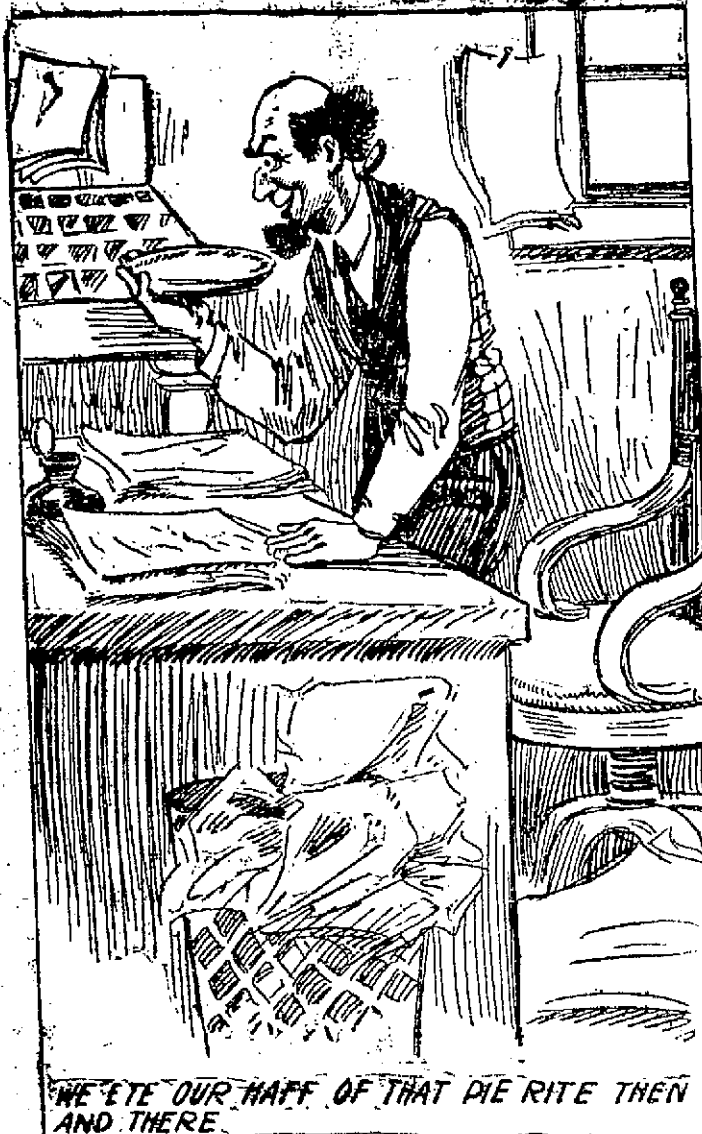
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DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



THE DEACON WAS JEST ABOUT TO LAY HIS HANDS ON THE PULLET WHEN HE RUN INTO A CLOTHES LINE



WE ETE OUR HAFF OF THAT PIE RITE THEN AND THERE



EPH TALKS PURTY BIG FOR JEST A ORDINARY POSTMASTER IN A 4TH CLASS OFFIS

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



Now both the boy little bee
improve each shining hour
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the
county. If you believe in advertising,
come and see us. For further information
call on or address the editor.

"A BOUNTYFUL HARVEST" EDDYTORIUL

As we go to press with this issue of the Bugle we are in the midst of the fall harvesting of crops & being as the yield hereabouts has been more expected it behooves us to dash off an eddytorial of gratitood & oology & thanksgivink, as we mite say, becuz it aint no worse.

Last wk we spoke about the abundance of appels in our midst and what applies to appels applies to other crops as well. We don't know that we have ever seen punkins of all varieties more plentiful or more bigger than they be this fall. Tother day we took a walk for a considerable distants outen town along the Main road, and we was almost astounded at the punkins which we seen on evry hand.

In Lem Quigly's cornfield, for instants, from which he had cut the corn, the ground was strewd with punkins almost as fur as the eyes could reach, some of em as big as a bushel basket and yaller as gold. Then there was other kinds also, inlclooding the green variety. What is niser than a fresh baked punkin pie? Anser—Nothin that we can think of at the present minnit.

Mrs. Jerush Perkins, who is one of the kindest and most thortful souls in Bingville, paid us a pleasant call to our offis tother day, and great was our joy when she tuk somethink out from under a noosepaper which she was carrying in her hands and placed on our desk rite under our nose a delishus smelling punkin pie which she said was for us and our wife. Then Jerush departed conshus of having did a good christchian act.

We was about wore out from the toil of the day, and we calkilate we would ete our haft of that pie rite then and there and take our wife's haft home to her when we went thither, so we fell upon haft of that pie with great gusto and devoured same in a incredible short spase of time and still we wassent satisfide until we devoured our wife's haft also. When we got home we said nothink to our wife about havink et her haft of the pie in order to spare her feelings, and we aint in fact said nothink singt To tell the truth there aint nothink which we can think of at this siting that we would rather push our

eddytorial faze into than jest a delishus punkin pie, fresh baked. Come agin, Jerush—you are allu-welcome.

As we was a saying when we got side-tracked on the 'punkin pie' queststion the crops in and about Bingville this fall is unusually large and we have mutch to be thankful for. Corn has turned out well and so has potatoes, to say nothink about wheat, rye, buckwheat and all manner of vegetable.

In concloushon it looks like as if Bingville folks was a going to live fat during the coming months and winter well. Let us hope so.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BINGVILLE BUGLE IF YOU DESIRE TO KEEP POSTED ON THE NEWS WHICH ARE TAKING PLACE AROUND YOU. TO SAY NOTHINK OF THE VALLYBLE EDDYTORIAL WHICH APPEARS IN THIS COLLUM EVRY WK. RAIN OR SHINE!

Lokal Items

Mrs. Lige Green appeared at church last Sabbath morning in a new green dress which she wore for the 1st time and which she made all herself evry stich, without no thanks to nobody. Mrs. Green was complimented after the service on how much the dress becomed her. It was the gent oninyun amongst the wimmen folks that Mrs. Green looks better in green than any other color she can wear. There may be some truth in this.

Abe Witherow had two cows to go bone dry on him last wk, both in the same day, and they won't give a drop of milk. Abe says he considers this a turrible calamity to have happen to him at this time, specially when milks goin up and butters so high. Now when Abe has a chanst to make a honest dollar this turrible blow has to happen to him. Abe has the sympathy of the community in his sad hereaboutment.

Rev. Saml Moore, the beloved pastor of the Bingville church, ketchid a bad cold one day last wk by cooling off in a draft too quick after he was in a lather of perspiration which he bring on by burnin up weeds and brush in his garden. The result was that the cold affected Rev. Moore's vokal organs to such a extent that he preached last Sabbath's sermon largely thru his nose. Some of the irresponsible members of the congregation giggled and jaffed becuz his voice sounded so ridiculus and they ort to be ashamed of theirselves making fun of Rev. Moore's afflictshun, specially in a place of worship. It is to be hoped that them as laffed will all ketch colds as a retribushon.

Eph Higgins, our accommodatin postmaster, closed up the Bingville P. O. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last wk in order to do some of his fall work about home which Eph diddnt have time to do any other time. This is the third time that the Bingville P. O. has been closed by Eph recent for two or three days at a time and there has been considerable talk about it too. It is the gent oninyun that Eph is a servant of the public and that therefore he ort to keep the P. O. all day long and until 9 o'clock in the evg. Ransie Smiley wanted to git a stamp the worst way last Tuesday, but Eph refused to open the P. O. and sell him one until Thursday morning, and Ransie threatens to write to the P. M. general at Washington and tell him how Eph is carrying on. When Eph heard this he says Ransie could write and be blasted, being as he wassent afeard of the P. M. general or any other general. Eph talks purty big for jest a ordinary postmaster in a 4th class offis.

Bill Hepburn, our artistick blacksmith,

made a trip to the co. seat last Satterday and returned home the same evg under the wether as usual, but to give the devil his doos Bill diddnt return quite as much under the wether as usual. Why this was we do not know.

Hen Weathersby, prop. of our general store, desires us to a nounce for him, which we do with great cheer, that he has a big supply of fly paper which he don't want to carry thru the winter. Next summer and therefore in order to make room for new goods Hen says he will sell this fly paper out for half price. Hen says he thort flies was a going to be a good deal more plentiful in our midst than they have been, and he laid in a bigger supply of fly paper than usual, which is how he got ketchid with a surplus on his hands. Hen also tells us that this fall a yr ago he had a lot left over and carried it thru the winter, but there is somethink about the cold wether that spiles fly paper so that there is no stick to the stickum on it the follering spring, which makes it entirely worthless, which we persom is the reason why Hen offers to dispose of this fly paper at ridiculus cheap.

Wils Hoskins says that the intrust on his mortgage is about due agin and that he aint got one red cent to rub aginst another to pay it with. As a result we persom that Cy Hoskins, who holds the mortgage will own Wils's farm afore many days. In fact that's the way Cy has accumulated most of his wealth, or by means of mortgages on the homes of widders and orians and other poor souls who aint got enuf money to pay em off. Wils says it aint the interest of the mortgage that bothers him haif as much as the way the principle which he aint expectin enuf money from a old skintflint and titwad such as Cy Hoskins is allus has been, and we persom alius will be.

There was quite a shower pasd over our heads last Tuesday. We wisht to goodness insid of passing over our heads it had fell outen the clouds in Bingville and vicinity, being as we need it bad. The road is ankel deep in dust and when a vehickel passes a person it kicks up such a cloud of same that a person blame near coughs and sneezes their fool head often their shoulders.

Miss Amelia Tucker was saw out driving in a buggy last Sabbath with Sam Wilkins of Sorrow Hollow. For a spell Miss Amelia and Sam diddnt have no time for catch other, but it looks like as if they had patchid up their differents. We are glad to hear this. Alas, the course of true love don't never run smoothie. Roomer has it that Sam and Amelia will become irrevokably hitched at some ultimate date in the fuchure.

Personal Breefs

It looks like rain as we go to press, but Dad Henderson, our expert wether profet, says he calkilate it's a leetle mite too coolish to rain mutch at the present writing, altho he wouldn't be a bit sprised if it did. Dad, when he profetize on what the wether's goin to be alius tries to be safe becuz he hates like thunderashon to perdieck a certin kind of wether and then have some other kind happen, and also have folks throw it up to him. P. S.—We will try to remember to tell you next wk whether it rained or not.

Seth Dewberry, our lion-hearted town constabul, says that things is very quiet in the criminal line with him at present, and he don't think that desript characters is as plentiful in our midst as they was a spell back. Seth aint made but one a rest this season and that was in June when he headed a feller up before Anne Hilmyer, J. of the P., for runnin his atternobvel thru Bingville too fast. Seth wouldn't of ketchid the feller only he busted a tire in front of the Town Hall and had to stop. Anne fined him two dollars and give him a rite sharp talkin to about being so reckless.

Miss Sally Hoskins, our poet writer, whose bomes has accard not only in

the Boogie but also in one of the co. seat papers, was a going to write a pome on "Summer" for the Bugle, but Sally says first one thing and then another had to happen to prevent her a doing it and for this reason none appeared. We have asked Sally to dash us off a pome on "Otium," which she has promised to do, so look out for it.

Lon Jenkins from over Sorrow Hollow way was a Bingville visitor one day last wk, but he diddnt remain in town long, and whilst Lon was in our midst we diddnt happen to ketch sight of him. Lon owes us moren 118 on subscription and we calkilate he made his self purty skeerce as fur as we was concerned. Come agin Lon when your wallet is fuller and let us have somethink on your back subscription. Goodness knows we need it.

No Sunday Chicken Dinner

Deacon Snodgrass had a disappointment to happen to him last Sabbath morning to say nothink of sprainin his ankel so he has to walk with a cane at present.

Satterday evg Missus Snodgrass told the Deacon that if he would light the lantern and go out to the hen house and git a pullet often the roost she would cook it for dinner for him Sunday. Being as the deacon is a turrible hand for chicken he said he would do so with great cheer, but he was reading a paper at the time and said he would ketch the chicken afore he went to bed, but blamed if he diddnt forget it and when he went up stairs to bed his wife was asleep and she diddnt remind him of it until next mornink when she told him he mite as well kill the chicken ke ketchid the mite afore. Then it dawnd on the deacon that he forgot, but he said it wassent too late yit, being as he would ketch one of them pullets afore he begin to git ready to go to church, so he went out into the orchard back of the house where they was feedin, and selectin a plump, fat pullet, the deacon started to run her down.

The pullet kept up purty good speed for a spell, but the deacon's a purty spry runner himself for as old as he is, and after he had chased her around the orchard two or three times he noticed that she was a gittin quites leech. So was the deacon for that matter, but he buckled down fasten ever and was jest about to lay hands on the pullet when he run into a clothes line which his wife had stretched betwix two apple trees to hang clothes on, and the clothes line knockid him flat on his back a-like to of knockid otem him what little breth there was left in his body.

The deacon was purty mad, but he up and after the chicken agin and as he pasid his wife, who was standin in the kitchen door she says she heard him say a swear word that she wouldn't ever beleeved would of come outen her husband's mouth if she haddnt heard it with her own ears.

The ground in front of the kitchen door was slippy where Mrs. Snodgrass had throwd out the dish watter jest a leetel while afore, and when the deacon struck the slippy spot his feet slipid out from under him and he fell with a dull sickening thud, sprainin his ankel as he went down, and the pullet run under the house and hid.

No Country Correspondence

We regret to a nounce that there aint no "Country Correspondence" in this issue of the Bugle. The only excuse we have to offer for not havink enny country correspondence in this wk is that it is that up to the hour of going to press we aint recd none. This may be a poor excuse but its the best we have to offer.

We persom the reason this is that this wk is due to the fact that most of our correspondents is bizzy with these fall work and aint had time to set down and take their pens in hand and dash off a few items from the towns in they live.

Be this as it may we hope that by next wk we will have some country correspondence in the Bugle, being as it would be quite a calamity for us to come out twit in suckshon without none. We trust that some of our country correspondents will see these lines and will then guvren theirselves according and send us some items. We calkilate that our "Country Correspondence" is one of the most interesting features of the Bingville Bugle, and we hate to omit it, specially when it is thru no fault of ours.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS, LET US HEAR FROM YOU BY NEXT WK SHURE!

GRAND FREE Grand Corncer!

This is to a nounce to the inhabitants of Bingville and surrounding country that there will be a grand free music corncer by the Bingville Horn Band give in the Town Hall next Satter evg, beginning at 6 o'clock and lasting until as late as you desire to remain.

The members of the Bingville Horn Band at its last practise mtg decided that they ort to have band uniforms, and being as they aint got enny funds as you mite say to purchase same they decided they would raise sufficient money for this purpose by giving free band corncers. You mite wonder how they will git enny money if the corncers is free. Here is the pint:

The wimmen fokes of Bingville has agreed to furnish catabels which will be served at the Town Hall next Friday evg, and whilst you don't pay for the music you pay for what you eat after you git there, understand? Your sposed to come to this free band corncer without no supper. In other words your sposed to buy and pay cash for your supper after you git to the church. The meels will be a quarter each and while you ete, you can listen to the band boys playing harmonys airs and other selections too numerous to mentchion. There will be jest one peccer after another playd all evg long until the band exosts its rippertore, and after that they will begin all over agin.

Come and enjoy yourself and bring your wife and children with you. If you aint got no wife and children bring your best girl. Remember the music is free. All you haif to pay for is what you take away with you under your b

BY ORDER OF BINGVILLE BAND COMMITTEE.

Bingville

Every Weed An Enemy

Every weed is an enemy of the "soldier of the commissary" who are making gardens.

All these troublesome plants, that gain footholds in the garden, forage upon the plant food and water which should be available to build up food plants.

They stand some vegetables by stealing their sustenance and crowd out and shade others.

From morning until night weeds that are allowed to grow in a garden work steadily against the interests of the gardener, and the longer they are left undisturbed the greater becomes their capacity for harm.

If you have not begun to free your garden crops of the weed enemies that are probably attacking them now, you should lose no time in beginning your campaign. It is a warfare that you will have to wage, off and on, all season, but if you bring superior force into play early, you will be able to confine the enemy to a struggling guerrilla offensive that will cause little destruction.

In this warfare the hoe is your heavy artillery and is to be depended upon chiefly for action in the open. Weeders are the most effective weapons for close action. Neither tool, however, will wholly do away with the necessity for a hand-to-hand struggle to uproot the persistent weeds that grow closely about the stems of the smaller plants you wish to protect and which yield only when they are pulled bodily up by the thumb and finger.

The fight on weeds should begin as soon as it is possible to distinguish easily between them and the garden plants. It is even possible to do much effective work in killing weeds between the rows before the young vegetables make their appearance, provided the exact location of the planted seeds is marked.

The gardener should choose a bright, sunny day for weeding. At such a time even weeds which are only partially covered from their roots will have little chance of surviving the withering rays of the sun. If weeding operations are conducted on a cloudy or damp day, however, many of the weeds that are incompletely severed will make fresh growth.

Weeding does more than free the garden of undesirable plants. The digging incidental to removing the weeds also serves as a cultivation. As soon as the weeds have been dug up the roughened ground should be carefully smoothed with a rake. This will incorporate air in the soil, form a dust mulch which will aid in preventing the loss of moisture through evaporation, and will tend to bring to the surface and expose to the sun weed roots and sprouting weed seeds which otherwise might produce plants.

Potatoes (both Irish and sweet,) when cooked, furnish about as much body fuel as an equal weight of cooked cereals; they contain less protein and fat but more mineral substances.

Ship the cockerels to market when they reach a pound and a half or two pounds weight.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD-SIZED FARM?

By O. R. JOHNSON, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

A profitable farm business must be a good-sized business. A good-sized business does not always mean a large number of acres—although it usually does. By good-sized business is not meant farms of two or three thousand acres. A good-sized farm in Missouri need not be more than four hundred acres. Some businesses on much smaller farms are big enough for satisfactory profits.

A man on a good-sized farm can make a profit more easily than a man on a small farm. He can employ men, horses, and tools more efficiently, can follow a good cropping system more easily, and can have more lines of work so that his risk of loss is less. A more regular supply of labor and better distribution of capital is possible. These are some of the reasons for the better chances of success with the larger business.

The number of acres operated is not the only measure of size of business. The man with too heavy a capital investment may think he has a large business when in reality it is very small. The investment of the average farmer of a region is the safest guide for that community. A man with a large number of acres and not enough capital to operate them is much worse off than if he had fewer acres and enough capital to handle them efficiently.

EVERY acre must be farmed enough but not too much.

Another factor which may limit the size of business is the productivity of the land. The men on farms of average productivity and up to one-fifth more than average are the fortunate ones. The man with less than average yields or more than one-fifth better than average yields finds it harder to make a success of his business. With less than average yields he gets no profit from crop production; with more than one-fifth better than average yields he is usually paying more than the increased yield is worth to get that yield.

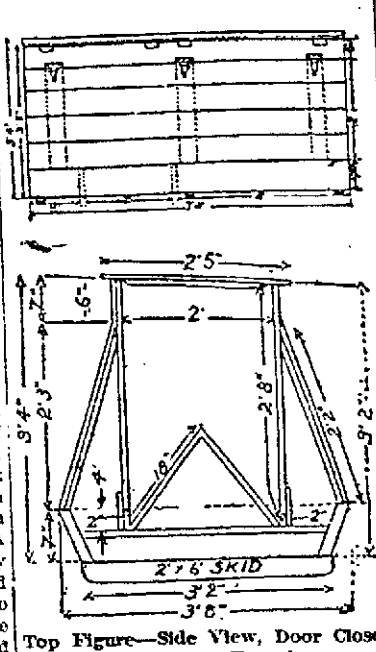
Another factor of importance which limits size of business is the system of farming which the man is following. In extensive farming regions like most of Missouri a man can put too much labor on an acre of ground or he can put too little labor on that acre. A two hundred acre farm may readily be no more efficient than a hundred acre farm because the man on the two hundred acre farm does not farm the land while the man on the hundred acre farm does it right. The farming system which furnishes 2 to 2.3 days of productive labor per acre was found to be the best in the Johnson County, Mo., region.



Any Size Farm Needs a Silo and Good Barn.

Self-Feeder for Hogs

Following is a brief description of a good type of self-feeder in use at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station.



Top Figure—Side View, Door Closed. Lower Figure—Cross Section View of Feeder.

There are three compartments, one foot, two feet and four feet wide. These may be varied but it seems advisable to have at least this many. Framing is made of 2x4-inch material and the siding is ship lap or tongue-and-groove lumber. The feeder sits on three 2x6-inch skids.

The width inside is two feet. One side is 40 inches high, aside from three inches of skid pieces, and the other is 38 inches, giving a two-inch slope to the roof. The roof is divided into two doors, hinged to the upper side and covered with roofing of some sort. The troughs on either side of the feeder are eight inches wide in the clear and four inches deep. Doors hinged to the outside of the feeder, close to the top, can be dropped down over the troughs as desired. Frequently this arrangement comes handy when other hogs or animals than those being self-fed must be run in the same lot or field where the feeder is, during a part of the day. The sides of the feeder box come to within two inches of the bottom of the troughs. The flow of the feed into the troughs is regulated by 1x6-inch boards that may be raised or lowered at will. They are held in position by bolts equipped with thumb nuts.

The feeder may be moved from place to place by means of wire or chain fastened to end skids. It is large enough to accommodate 40 to 50 hogs.

If your hogs are laying soft shelled eggs mix a little air-slacked lime in the mash. The hens must have more lime than they find for themselves and if it is not supplied, soft shelled eggs will be the result.

PLOWING THE WHEAT GROUND EARLY

By R. D. HUDELSON.

Early plowing of wheat is beneficial in more ways than one. Not only does it bury the Hessian fly, but it also gives time for the plowed soil to become moist and compact underneath. Such a condition of the soil is difficult to secure if plowing is put off until September. Keeping down the weeds also conserves soil moisture and plant foods. From five to seven hundred tons of water are necessary to produce a ton of dry weeds and most of this may be saved for the wheat crop.

Plant food is made available more rapidly when early plowing is practiced, due to the better air circulation. If the weeds are kept down, this food is stored up and ready to give the wheat a quick vigorous start when seedling time comes. If, on the other hand, the weeds are allowed to grow, they will draw heavily on this plant food and while they will eventually die and decay, restoring it to the soil, the wheat will not do so well, for if the wheat crop waits until the weeds decay, the danger from winter killing will be greatly increased. This difference in growth may make the difference between winter killing and good spring condition.

If work is crowding so that plowing cannot be done soon, a good disking will secure some of these benefits and keep the ground in better condition for plowing when you do get to it.

Co-operation, destruction of volunteer wheat, early plowing and thorough cultivation of wheat ground until seeding time are effective in Hessian fly control.

Bury the Hessian fly by plowing under deeply, as soon as practical after harvest, all wheat stubble except fields in which there is a good stand of clover.

Prevent the fly from escaping by plowing the soil with a harrow, drag, or disc to compact and pulverize the soil.

Starve the fly by depriving it of its food—volunteer wheat. Wheat is the principal food plant but it does feed upon rye and barley. Cultivating the plowed ground after rains during August and September will starve the fly, conserve moisture and make a better seedbed for wheat.

Wait until the fly-free date to sow wheat if the fly is present. Wheat is often sown too early or too late for maximum yields. Strike a happy medium by sowing as near the fly-free date as practical.

Co-operate, if possible, in putting into practice these remedial measures. The failure of one farmer to destroy volunteer wheat or delay his wheat sowing when the fly is present may cause serious losses to the wheat crop of the neighborhood next spring. The fly migrates in spring from infested volunteer and early sown wheat to wheat fields that may have been free from the pest in the fall and early winter.

Sweet clover will grow on practically all soil types to be found in this country, provided the soil is not acid and is well inoculated.

Poultry Flocks Are Decreasing

What is the trouble with the poultry business? Why are fewer flocks kept this year? Is the poultry business going backward? All these questions, and many more like them, have been asked recently.

What is the trouble with the poultry business? Would not any other business fail if it were conducted as the poultry business is conducted? Every female kept is not necessarily a good money maker. Some hens never lay. Some lay a few eggs. But it takes a hen that lays a good quantity of eggs to pay for her feed and return a fair profit above labor, interest, etc.

At this time many of the low-producing hens are beginning to moult. It has been proved beyond doubt that early moulting hens are poor producers. Hens that begin to shed their feathers in July and August, seldom start to lay before the latter part of January or the early part of February. Many poultrymen realize the necessity of culling out their poor producers in order to stay in the poultry business.

With the present prices of feed, it is absolutely essential that only the best hens be kept. One farmer last year selected from five hundred layers, one hundred and four that he considered poor producers. No trap nests were used, but the hens were examined from external characteristics. These one hundred and four hens were put in a house by themselves. The following day they laid four eggs.

The flock was again tested and the four layers were selected, leaving an even hundred unproductive hens. They were carefully watched for several weeks and did not lay an egg. At last they were sold. Similar instances prove that the selection of poultry pays. Why not save the tremendous amount of feed fed the poor hens and put it into better stock or human food?

Increase production and increase efficiency, by keeping the late moulting, Hatch in September and thus increase the meat and egg supply of the country. Fall hatching of chickens will pay this year. Pullets from these hatchlings will take the place of the early moulting disposed of. Breed only from the late moulting. Now is the time to select. Selection is a big step toward greater poultry efficiency and to a more profitable poultry business.

SILAGE FACTS

Consider the silage. It means larger profits from the cornfield.

It means less labor in feeding.

It means better health for the herd.

It means a larger milk flow from the dairy cow.

It means more beef at reduced cost.

It means insurance against loss by frost.

IT MEANS LESS GRAIN IN THE STOCK RATION AND MORE IN THE SOLDIER'S RATION.

MILLET FOR THE SILO AND FOR HAY

This crop is an exceedingly valuable one, although, perhaps, because it is so easily grown it is not popular. Last year a crop of millet was sown in a four-acre field that had been in pasture for several years and had been well manured. One bushel of seed per acre was sown. The crop grew thickly and tall—nearly six feet—before the heads began to appear, and was cut before half the heads



Barnyard Millet—A Good Crop to Sow.

had emerged from the sheaths. The four acres yielded twenty-five tons of hay or half cured fodder, which was put into a small silo sixteen by twenty and fifteen feet deep. The fodder fed eight head of horses and colts, two yokes of working oxen, fifteen head of two and three year old steers and heifers, fourteen yearlings and a bull, equal to forty-two head for eleven weeks, and the fodder was eaten greedily to the last without any waste. At this rate one acre would have fed one head for one hundred and fifteen weeks, or more than two years. Then what better or cheaper crop is there than this, which occupies the ground only three months, requires no cultivation and costs for all expenses not more than four dollars per acre? But it needs good soil and earlier sowing than usual.

Millet can be cut for hay with a mower in the same manner as timothy or any other hay crop. It usually stands erect and does not often interfere with the perfect operation of the mower. That which is cut early in the morning, when there is abundant sunshine, can usually be raked into windrows late in the afternoon. It is well, however, to allow it to cure in the swath about one day, after which it can be raked into windrows and allowed to cure sufficiently to be placed in cocks like timothy. After standing a week or more in the cock it can then be stacked or baled. Millet hay sheds water well, and if the cocks are properly built light rains will not do much damage. Canvas covers for the cocks, however, will save a great deal of hay.

If the hay is designed for general use, that is, for feeding both cattle and horses, it should be cut just after blooming. The feeding value of the hay is perhaps greatest from this time until the seed reaches the milk stage.

TOBACCO DUST.

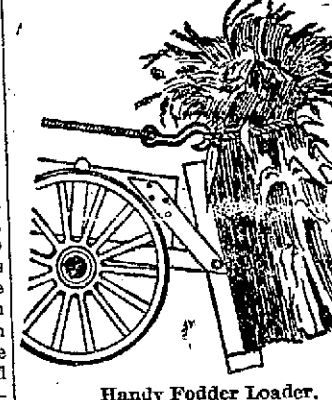
This is the best remedy we have ever tried, to keep off the striped melon bugs. We refer to the pesky little striped beetles that seem to come from nowhere and swoop down on your melon, squash and cucumber vines, and if not checked will usually ruin them in a few hours time.

Since nut trees grow more slowly in the nursery, and require more attention in budding, of necessity the trees cost more than fruit trees. But when properly set out and given good care, a nut tree should have such a long life before it that it may some day become an established land mark.

In the whole vegetable kingdom there is not a nobler fruit than the apple.

The curing of soybean hay does not differ much from the curing of a heavy crop of clover or alfalfa hay.

Handling Fodder



Handy Fodder Loader.

Fodder may easily be handled in the following manner: Use 2 by 4's for brackets. Bolt the upper pieces to the wagon box and insert the lower one between hound and axle. One-inch piping will do for the truck to work on. Use a small block and tackle, hooked to the front of wagon, to draw the shock over.—F. Harny, Odell, Neb.

USE GLASS CANS.

"My tomatoes won't keep in glass," was a frequent complaint years ago, but with the cold pack method advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture this difficulty has been eliminated. The housewife has learned that tomatoes as well as peas, beans, corn and all other vegetables can be kept perfectly in glass and that the canning process is very simple.

Miss Carrie L. Hancock, offers two reasons for using glass jars this year in canning products which are to be utilized at home. (1) Glass jars cannot be shipped as safely nor as cheaply as tin, so that tin cans must be saved for supplying the army with canned goods. (2) Tin is needed in various activities incident to the war and the demand for it will increase the price so greatly that there is real economy in buying glass jars.

Every housewife who cans fruits and vegetables and refrains from buying commercially canned products relieves the food situation for those who work in office, factory or elsewhere and have no time for canning at home and must of necessity buy the commercial product.

LOCATION OF SILO.

In general the silo should be located outside rather than inside the barn. Place it a few feet away from the barn so that a small feed room may be built between. This arrangement not only provides a convenient place for the silage cart but also a means of separating the silo from the milking barn where silage odors are undesirable.

Would you rather feed a tick or feed a soldier? The dipping vat gives you a real choice.

Canned berries are bird proof.

Capons to Be War-Time Food

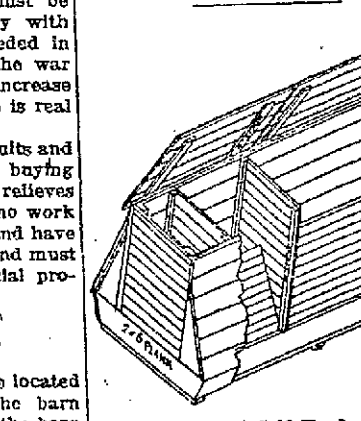
It is especially important during the present year that surplus cockerels be utilized as capons to increase the meat supply. Capons, or male birds whose reproductive organs have been removed, increase in weight and their meat is of good quality.

To determine the best time to caponize one should be guided by the age and size of the bird. A cockerel two to four months of age and weighing one and a half to two and a half pounds is a convenient-sized bird with which to work.

There are three essentials to good results in caponizing. First, the bird should not be fed for thirty-six hours prior to the operation so that the intestines will be empty and the reproductive organs exposed; second, the operation should be performed in a strong light in order that the organs may be clearly distinguished; third, one should have a good set of tools.

The skilled operator can caponize a bird in a short time. Birds which have been operated on should be placed in a house from which the roosts have been removed. Give caponized birds a soft feed for ten days after the operation, after which they may be placed on a scratch food ration. The wet feed may consist of two pounds corn meal, one pound of bran and one pound of middlings mixed with skim milk or buttermilk.

The first two weeks capons should be examined for "windpuffs." These can be easily relieved by pricking the skin with a needle or a knife. Two or three weeks prior to marketing, confine and fatten capons in crates. Every ounce of gain at this time adds to the appearance of and the profits from the bird. Capons are marketed to best advantage from Christmas to April 1st.



Cross Section of Self-Feeder for Hogs.

This shows the top raised and a portion of the side removed in order to make more clear the interior construction.

Slope your dead furrows in fields of small grain so that you can cross them with a binder without jolting.

Get busy with a spade or a hoe as soon as it stops raining. Every spadeful of earth means a shovelful of corn.

Save Clover Seed



Clover Seed Gatherer.

Saving clover seed should be one of the regular routine duties on every farm. The high price and the uncertainty of being able to secure good seed more than justifies the labor and expense of saving seed for home use if nothing more. It is only an item in a well-organized system of diversified farming. A gatherer in the shape of a comb or stripper, which any farmer can make for himself, will enable him to easily save seed sufficient for his own use. Other methods will suggest themselves to you when the time comes, only do not fail to save the seed.

PATRIOTISM THROUGH POULTRY.

The man behind the gun will do his part and do it right; But the man alone behind the gun Can never win the fight.

Behind the man behind the gun Men are fighting just as bravely, Producing all the food they can For the army and the navy.

The manufactured products are no less important. Then, "Produce more and waste less," our guide; "Patriotism through production," our slogan; "Human liberty," our aim and pride.

The poultry business reaches all, Whether producer or consumer; Then each and every one of us Can help the cause along this summer.

Increasing the poultry production Many million dollars, and yet, To save all that is produced, Is the goal that we have set.

Then let us work together In every line of action, For in doing so we are patriotic And the result gives satisfaction.

And when the war is over, And human freedom has been won, We will all be happy then, O'er the bit that we have done.

Issued by Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo.

GROUND SQUIRRELS.

More than 50 species and races of ground squirrels inhabit the United States and Canada.

Tobacco dust is very good to keep cabbage worms in check. It is not a poison like Paris green, although if a person not addicted to the use of tobacco should happen to eat a pound or two the results might make him think it even stronger than that well known poison.

FEED AND CARE OF THE DAIRY CALF

During the past five years the feed cost of raising a heifer to two years of age has probably been about \$60, except where cheap pasture was available. The total cost of raising includes also the items of labor, housing, and miscellaneous expenses. In considering the latter items it is well to mention the fact that on the ordinary farm the additional labor expense which the raising of a few calves involves is not large. The expense involved in rearing dairy heifers to maturity makes it apparent that unless the animal is from ancestry the females of which are capable of producing product that will sell for more than the expense of producing it, the heifer should not be raised. On the other hand, the stockman who has a disease-free herd is assuming a risk of introducing disease when a new animal is purchased. Considerations such as these confront every owner of dairy cattle.

The importance of feeding the calf regularly cannot be over-emphasized. The digestive capacity of the young calf is not suited to receive large quantities of milk at a time, but is better adapted for receiving small amounts often. A young calf fed milk three times daily will thrive better than if fed the same total amount in two feeds, providing the milk is always fed in a uniform condition.

A general guide for using whole milk is to feed it at the rate of one pound daily to each eight pounds of live weight, rarely feeding more than twelve pounds per day. The length of the time whole milk should be fed will depend quite largely on whether

skim milk is available. If skim milk is to be had, it can be fed to good advantage at the rate of about 15 pounds daily, instead of twelve, to calves of the large breeds. The use of factory skim milk has several advantages as compared with fresh, farm-separated milk. If the milk is pasteurized at the factory, it may be too warm to feed when it reaches the farm in the forenoon, and at night it will need warming. In summer there may be times when the factory skim milk will sour during the day, so that it is difficult to keep the milk in a uniform condition for calf feeding. In the feeding of calves, sudden changes either in quality or quantity of feed are to be avoided if the best use is to be made of the feed.

Diseases such as tuberculosis and foot-and-mouth disease may be carried by skim milk unless it is thoroughly pasteurized at the factory.—R. S. Hulce and W. B. Nevins.



Jersey Calf in Good Growing Condition at One Year of Age.

COTTONSEED MEAL FEED.

While cottonseed meal is the cheapest cattle feed on the market, it is so concentrated that it must be fed with discretion. The animal can digest only so much of it; and, furthermore, feeding it to excess may be detrimental to the cow.

Six pounds of cottonseed meal may be considered the most that can be wisely fed a cow per day, and four pounds will generally be a much safer amount. What additional concentrates may be needed can consist of one or more grain products.—B. C. M.

DRAINAGE HELPS.

Use a light grader or a V-shaped ditcher to make the surface-run into which the dead furrows can discharge. Cut a trench through the sod to the fence to connect the dead furrow with the road ditch or surface-run outside the fence. Don't dam the dead furrows.

Be sure your home-killed meats are in perfect health.

Late cabbage and celery need rich land or must have fertilizers worked into the soil.

COCOANUT RAFTS.

Cocoonut palms grow luxuriantly in many parts of the Philippine Islands, and there is a large demand for the nuts among the people who live in the cities and towns. The method of bringing them to the market at Manila is both simple and picturesque. The cocoanuts are brought to the banks of the River Pasig, a rough framework of bamboo poles is constructed, and on this the nuts are piled so as to form a raft. Three or four men then pile the curious craft down stream into the city of Manila.—Philadelphia Record.

PLANT NUT TREES.

The planting of nut trees passed the experimental stage long ago. Bearing trees of pecans, hardy English walnuts, chestnuts and Japan Walnuts are to be found now in almost all localities.

A little salt in the food for the hens is an aid to digestion and so keeps them well and vigorous. Too much salt, however, is the cause of bowel trouble.

Keep the tomato vines on the stakes trimmed.

STORE OPEN UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Tuesday we place the new Fall Suits, Hats, Shoes and Children's Clothing on sale. See our great display of Hats in all windows. We are featuring the Knox and Stetson Hats for Fall.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne & Harrison Sts.

EAST FRONT IS HOLDING

(Continued From Page 1.)

FRENCH IN OFFENSIVE

Paris, Sept. 1.—French troops on the Aisne front opened an offensive yesterday afternoon in the Hurebise region. In one sweep they carried all their objectives on a front of more than three quarters of a mile to a depth of more than 300 yards.

ITALY'S PRISONERS

Rome, Sept. 1.—The number of prisoners taken by the Italians has been increased to 27,292, the war office announces. Of these 720 are officers.

BERLIN OFFICIAL REPORT

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Initial successes were gained by the French in an attack yesterday on the Aisne front near Hurebise farm, but they were driven back, subsequently, the war office announced. Heavy artillery fighting occurred near the Belgian coast and on both sides of Ypres.

REVELATIONS MADE OF LORD HALDANE'S DIPLOMATIC LABOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

He did not want to talk politics with Ferdinand. He told Lord Haldane that he must put an end to all of Ferdinand's conversations with himself who could act only through his ministers. Haldane, not desiring to hear Ferdinand's projects against Greece, talked so volubly on other topics that Ferdinand could not get in a word edgewise.

The Guardian then relates a story of an English author of how Emperor William, at the grand review, galloped up to Haldane, who was in a carriage, and said:

"A splendid machine I have in this thing, Mr. Haldane. Isn't it so? What could I do without it, as I am between the Russians and the French? But the French are your allies, so I beg your pardon."

Haldane replied that if he were in the emperor's place he would feel quite comfortable.

Haldane and two assistants went thoroughly into the organization of the German war office, rubbing some of the officials the wrong way. They afterward thawed, however. Lieut. Gen. von Moltke, chief of the general staff, asked Haldane to put whatever questions he liked.

"In that case," replied Haldane, "I shall call for the plans for an invasion of England."

Admiralty Had the Plans. Von Moltke replied: "We have not one in the building."

To which Haldane, looking out of the window toward the admiralty, said: "Perhaps they are there."

Von Moltke admitted they were there and that they were very good plans, too.

The article gives for the first time Emperor William's negotiations of the Baghdad railway agreement. While visiting Windsor Castle in November, 1907, Emperor William took Haldane aside the first evening of his visit and said how sorry he was there was so much friction over the Baghdad railway.

"My answer was we wanted a rate to protect India from troops coming down the new railway," said Haldane.

Asked what he meant by a rate Haldane replied that he meant control of the farthest off section of the railway—the one nearest the Persian gulf. To this Emperor William replied: "I will give you the gate."

The foreign office regarded the negotiations favorably, but it was considered necessary to bring in France and Russia, whose interests also were involved. A conference in Berlin of the four powers was arranged with the support of Emperor William, but it was defeated at Berlin on the ground that an agreement about the Baghdad railway was no business of Russia.

Showing German Foreign Policy. While, says the article, was the first and clearest indication of facts about the German foreign policy, that the emperor was not quite master in his own house and that official Berlin was divided into two parties, one anxious for a working agreement between England, France and Germany, and another, not yet avowedly a war party, regarding all those attempts helpless or dangerous, or both. Then, and for some time afterward, Emperor William belonged to the first party and genuinely was anxious for friendly relations with England. The crown prince, with Admiral von Tirpitz and the general staff and probably Prince von Buelow, belonged definitely to the second.

The party division became much sharper and later was persisted in by Germany, even after the war began.

Haldane had German sympathizers who believed it was for the good of the world that England and Germany should come to an understanding. The key to Haldane's whole policy was while preparing against the eventual triumph of the anti-English party, to strengthen, as far as possible, those in Germany disposed to be friendly.

Kaiser Vain, But No Schemer. "The vulgar idea of the Kaiser as a deep and consistent schemer," says the article, "is almost certainly wrong. He is, before everything else, a power, an actor. He desires before anything to cut a figure on the world's stage. He

is usually asking himself, am I or am I not of the stuff of the great Frederick, in small things as in the great?"

"He once prepared a paper on the reform of the English militia and sent it to the British war office, where it was read and filed, and he was as pleased as possible when a new war minister in a conversation told him that he had both seen and read it."

Viscount Haldane visited Berlin again in the spring of 1912, not to negotiate a treaty, but under instructions by Sir Edward Grey, to discuss affairs freely and refer everything to the cabinet. The subjects of conversation were the general European situation and the German ship building program in consequence of the growth and power of Germany as the head of the triple alliance. Naturally there had been other powers which tended to approximate thereto, but there was no reason why the triple alliance and what was called the triple entente should not be friendly. Haldane assured Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg that Great Britain had no agreement with France and Russia except as had been published. Great Britain's military policies were not hostile. Referring to Morocco, Viscount Haldane said that if Germany had intended to attack France and destroy her capacity to defend herself Great Britain would have had such an interest in the result that she could not have stood by and see it done.

An Interesting Conversation. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, proposed as a formula that neither England nor Germany should enter into any combination against the other. Subsequently, the following conversation ensued:

Haldane: "I don't like that way of putting it. Suppose Germany joined in on an attack on Paris, or Belgium, or Portugal, which we are bound by our treaty obligations to defend."

The chancellor, satirically: "Or Holland."

Haldane: "I am not clear about the treaty, in regard to Holland, but supposing Germany were to pounce upon France and proceed to dismember her? England surely could not stand idly by."

The chancellor: "Yes, I suppose what you say is fatal to my formula."

Haldane: "What about an understanding against aggressive or unprovoked attack, and against all combinations and plans directed to that end?"

The chancellor: "But how can you define what is meant by aggressive and unprovoked attack?"

Haldane: "How many grains make a heap? But one knows a heap when one sees one."

Haldane asked what good was an agreement if Germany was going to increase her battleships and force England to do the same. England, he said, certainly would have to lay down two keels to Germany's one.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was anxious to meet Haldane, but evidently was nervous about what the admiralty would say. The next day the question was discussed at lunch with Emperor William, Admiral von Tirpitz (minister of the navy) and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Haldane made the point that an agreement would be without flesh if Germany went on with her new fleet. The emperor was visibly perturbed that there could be no political agreement worth having unless there was an agreement about German ship building. Admiral von Tirpitz said it was hard for Germany to make any admission about Great Britain's two power standard. Haldane said the initiative was with Germany. The conversation resulted in the dropping of one battleship from Germany's program.

Count von Reventlow, in his book, asserted that three were dropped.

The next day the conversation between the chancellor and Haldane resulted in a provisional approval of Haldane's formula for the entente, with the addition of three important articles.

The Formula.

These were:

"First, if either side became entangled in a war in which it could not be said to be the aggressor, the other would observe benevolent neutrality and try to localize the conflict."

"Second, the neutrality should not apply where there were no reconciling existing contracts. The contracting powers were to do all in their power to prevent differences between them and other powers."

The chancellor offered England an exceptional position in the railway between Baghdad and Basra. Haldane asked for the controlling position. Germany was to recognize England's political interests in the Persian gulf and southern Persia, and to help England get from Turkey a concession for an extension of the railway from Basra to Koweit. Germany asked certain territorial changes in Africa.

The article says the proposed settlement was, on the whole, favorable to England, except that Turkey was drifting into the position of a dependency of Germany. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg would have yielded on the naval difficulty for the sake of an agreement in the near east, but Admiral von Tirpitz had his way for the sake of a few ships which have been of no value to Germany in the war.

The article concludes:

"Haldane tried by every means consistent with Great Britain's interests and honorable obligations to strengthen the hands of the moderates in Germany, while his enemies have strengthened the hands of the extremists and supplied them with arguments that England, despite her fair professions, was the real enemy. Considering the political forces at work the war may have been inevitable, but those who tried to make headway against

the current have no reason to regret their endeavor."

ALLIES MAY NOT ANSWER

(Continued From Page 1.)

by rising in revolt. "It is not clear what form of evidence President Wilson desires," the newspaper complains, in citing the latter part of the note, "for judging from the text even the most favorable peace terms would find no acceptance if they did not emanate from a government appointed by a parliament."

The Nieuwe Courant, however, sees a bright spot in the president's assurance of the United States are unchanged, and especially rejoices in his rejection of an economic war.

The Vaderland heads its comment with the title, "Wilson's answer is not made for Europe," and says it can only hope that the central powers are not so foolish as to look out their own choice but to look out their own choice. "This, the newspaper declares, reveals a surprising lack of understanding on the president's part and that he does not realize sufficiently the strength of the intergrowth of the people and the dynasties."

WARM APPROVAL IN FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Although members of the French government have not commented publicly upon President Wilson's reply to the note, the Associated Press is informed in authoritative quarters that President Wilson has declined with absolute clearness and force the attitude of all the allies.

The president is regarded as having increased the unity of action among the allies since America's entry into the war by his having raised the issues of the war to the highest level of rights. The president, it is held escapes entanglements with controversies on a lower plane and takes the lead in placing the allies upon an unshakable moral ground, refusing to consider questions of mere expediency. All the newspapers continue to discuss the note in the most approving terms. The Temps to-night says of the reply which was printed prominently in all the morning newspapers: "The note excludes good faith and by itself justified the confidence we have that our cause will win a final victory. There is good sense in the note and nothing more is required to put the problem of peace upon its real basis with all the force that the evidence and that sincerity requires. President Wilson's reply closes one debate and opens another. It puts an end to the discussion raised by the holy see and it gives to the German people, a chance to speak, a chance which they have not as yet seemed eager to put to profit."

Gustav Herve in Victorie, concludes his article on the note as follows: "Today let all the allies repeat after President Wilson to the German people and until they hear us: 'No peace with the Hohenzollerns!'"

EXALTED PRAISE.

London, Sept. 1.—The Saturday Review, referring to President Wilson's note to Pope Benedict as "the most forcible state paper issued during the war," says: "We cannot remember that ever before the sovereign of a great nation with an army and a fleet in existence has been told that he is a liar and a thief with whom no treaty can be made. This terrible insult so amply deserved, comes with great effect from a nation that is not like Britain, a European rival of Germany and cannot be described as jealous of German trade."

The pacifist Nation describes President Wilson's style as "the most effective that any living statesman possesses," but as a practical document, the note approaches the formula of no peace with the Hohenzollerns.

President Wilson's reply to the pope is really a message to Germany, said George Bernard Shaw today in an interview with the Associated Press. Reduced to the vernacular it means: "Become a republic and we will let you on; go on kicking and we will smash you."

"The president knows what he is fighting for."

GERMAN OPINION.

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—President Wilson's references in his reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals, to the German autocracy as distinct from the German people, are commented upon unfavorably by the German press. The Tagblatt of Berlin, says: "President Wilson speaks of the democratization of Germany, which we also desire, but it is an internal question and one we consider forbidden territory for foreigners, as a condition of peace."

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "The whole fallacy of President Wilson's argument is clear from the sentence in regard to the freedom of nations which are themselves to decide their own fate. President Wilson will not give us freedom to decide for ourselves but would take it from us."

DUTCH PAPERS PRINT IT.

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—The full text of President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's note was published in the Dutch papers today. The socialist Volkske interprets the reply hopefully and it thinks that the "Jingoistic trimmings," which it professes to see in the document, are meant for home consumption. If the note is read carefully it is seen to be aimed rather at a rapprochement to facilitate peace negotiations rather than widening the breach between the belligerent groups, the newspaper declares, and the concluding passage in the document can

be interpreted as an invitation to the reichstag to stick to its ground and formulate its peace terms more clearly and force the government to adopt them. Such a task certainly is facilitated, these Volkske asserts, by the president's condemnation of punitive measures, dismemberment of empires and similar steps.

BERLIN PAPER SNEERS.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—(Via London, Sept. 1.)—Berlin still is without definite knowledge of the contents of President Wilson's reply to the pope. Up to noon today the only information available was contained in press comments floating in from nearby neutral countries.

The Anzeiger is the only Berlin paper venturing to comment.

"Even if the text of President Wilson's reply to the pope is not yet available, the press comment at hand indicates that the president of the United States again is differentiating between the German people and the German government and that Mr. Wilson again is harping upon the alleged struggle between democracy and autocracy. This is wholly in keeping with his nature since he discarded the mask of a peace friend. President Wilson apparently is striving to out Premier Lloyd-George as a war baiter. The former professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our foes decide to wait until their assumptions have been realized."

PLEASED AND GRIEVED.

Rome, Thursday, Aug. 30.—(Delayed.)—Count De Salis, the British minister at the Vatican who presented President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict, received the impression that the pope, although disappointed at the president's refusal to undertake negotiations on the lines laid down in the papal note, was touched by the nobility and dignity of the president's reply and courtesy toward him personally. The holy father, he added, also felt grieved at the uniplying condemnation of Germany's perdition.

PRINTED IN COLOGNE.

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—Full text of President Wilson's reply to the pope was reproduced without comment in the Friday noon edition of the Koelnische Zeitung.

Sunday dinners 75c at the "Central," 207 West Wayne. If convenient phone 773 for reservations. Home cooking and desserts "like mother used to make."

PEACE COUNCIL IS DISPERSED BY CHICAGO POLICE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Hebrew conveyed the information that the hall was the meeting place of various Jewish lodges and other organizations.

Public Indifference Surprised. The delegates seemed surprised at the indifference of the public. The meeting was originally designed to lay plans for the future, but in the absence of any antagonism it was promptly determined to go ahead with the regularly set conference.

Seymour Steadman, of Chicago, formerly a socialist candidate for governor of Illinois, was named chairman of the meeting and a committee was empowered to select a city in which to hold the conference in the event the Chicago meeting was broken up.

At Mayor Thompson's office it was announced that he had left no word about the peace meeting and that he was not expected to leave his Lake Forest home today. It was said he had a roof home today.

Officers of the People's Council of America for democracy and peace, today said that if the proposed peace conference is barred from Chicago and ruled out of the national capital by officials at Washington, a steamship would be chartered and the deliberations held on the high seas off the New England coast.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN EXPLAINS.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden, at noon today ordered Adj. General Dickson to prevent any meeting of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace in Illinois, declaring he feared disorder and rioting.

When Governor Lowden was informed that the peace meeting had started in Chicago he immediately called Adj. General Dickson into conference.

"I have received an order from the governor to prevent the peace meeting anywhere in the state of Illinois and will carry it out to the letter," Adj. General Dickson stated following the conference.

A statement issued by Governor Lowden follows:

"The governor is charged with the responsibility of preserving peace in the state. If, in his judgment, disorder and riot are likely to result from this so-called peace meeting, it is his duty as he has the power to prevent the meeting. His understanding that while the meeting purports to be in the interests of peace, it is really intended to obstruct the government in the prosecution of the war in which we are now engaged and calculated to produce disorder and rioting in Illinois. He will not, therefore, permit this meeting to be held in Illinois."

WEATHER COMING WEEK.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sept. 2, issued by the weather bureau today are: Ohio Valley—Local thunder showers Sunday, followed by generally fair weather until Wednesday or Thursday when showers will average probable. Temperature will average below seasonal normal. Great Lakes Region—Cool weather probable generally part of the week. Generally fair except local rains are probable about Wednesday.

Next Tuesday we place the new Fall goods on sale. Our store will be closed Monday, Labor day.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

SUSPENDED FREIGHT RATES.

Washington, Sept. 1.—A proposed increase of one cent per hundred pounds in the rate on flour and other grain products from Minneapolis and points taking the same rates to Chicago and other Lake Michigan ports for transportation to eastern destinations via the Great Lakes, which was to have become effective today, has been suspended by the Inter-State commerce commission until Dec. 30, pending investigation.

THE MARKETS

RISE IN CORN MARKS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

Receipts Dropping Off With Prices Remaining Generally Steady.

A rise of 6c in the corn price on the city scales was the only feature of an otherwise rather dull day on the local markets. Corn is scarce at present, which is given as the reason for the firmness in the price. But one load was received this morning, bringing \$1.70, compared to the price of \$1.64 for the previous day.

Hay and oats receipts continue fairly heavy, although there has been a dropping off in the last few days. Eight loads of hay came in Saturday morning, selling at the old price of \$2.00; 15.00 per ton. Ten loads of oats brought 55¢ per bushel, which was a decline of 1c from the bottom price of the day before.

Prices remained steady again today. Wholesalers quoted a price of 37 to 38c per dozen.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 4c doz. Butter—Country, 45c lb. Poultry—Full feathered, 25c lb; dressed, 30c lb. New Potatoes—40c peck.

Wholesale Barr Street Market

Eggs—37¢ 38c doz. Chickens—20c lb. Lard—20¢ 22c lb. Hogs—\$13.75 \$14.75. Butter—25¢ 40c lb. Wheat—\$2.00 \$2.04 bu. Corn—\$1.70 bu. Oats—55¢ 62c bu. Hay—\$12.00 \$15.00 ton. Wool—60¢ 62c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu. Rye—\$1.50 bu. Oats—50¢ 55c bu. Corn—\$1.50 bu. Barley—90c bu. Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$13.00 \$14.00 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$13.50 \$14.50; new wheat flour, \$13.00 \$13.50. Little Turtle—\$13.00 \$13.50. Spring Wheat—\$14.00 \$15.00. Rye—Pure rye flour, \$13.50 \$13.75. Bran—\$4.00 \$4.50 ton. Shorts—\$4.00 \$4.50 ton. Middlings—\$4.00 \$4.50 ton. Chopfeed—\$4.00 \$4.50 ton. Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00 \$4.10 per cwt; coarse, \$3.80 \$4.00 per cwt. Cracked Corn—\$2.80 \$3.00 per cwt. Screenings—\$4.00 \$4.50 per ton. Small Wheat—\$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu. Corn—\$1.50 bu. Oats—50c bu. Rye—\$1.50 bu. Barley—\$1.00 bu. Flour—Winter (straight), \$13.50 \$14.00 bbl; Newvenno flour, \$14.00 \$15.00 per bbl; Silver Star flour, \$14.00 \$14.50 bbl; rye flour, \$12.50 \$13.00 bbl. Middlings—\$38.00 ton. Middlings—\$48.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu; corn, \$1.50 bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, \$1.80 bu; barley, \$1.50 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$3.00 \$3.00 ton; salt, per bbl, \$1.75. Straight winter wheat—\$13.80 \$14.50 bbl; Gold Lace, \$14.00 \$14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$4.00 \$4.50 ton; cornmeal (bottled), \$4.00 \$4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80 \$4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co.)

Hides—Green, 18¢ 20¢, 0-12; cured light and heavy, 24¢ 25c per lb; green calfskins, 30c per lb. Tallow—10¢ 12c per lb. Greases—10¢ 15c per lb. Beeswax—30¢ 35c per lb. Sheep Pelts—50¢ 60¢ each. Unwashed Wool—60¢ 80c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured—28¢ 29c lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured—33c lb. No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb. No. 1 horsehide—\$3.00 and down. Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00 \$4.00. Wild Ginseng—\$8.00 \$9.00. Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 \$4.75. Wool—80¢ 92c lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)

Timothy Hay—\$15.00 \$16.00 ton, old. Timothy—New, \$12.00 \$14.00 ton. Oats—Old, 56¢ 60c; new, 52¢ 55c bu. Corn—\$1.65 \$1.75 bu. Barley—30¢ \$1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)

Packing stock butter per lb, 30¢ 31c. Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 37¢ 38c. Live Poultry—Light hens, 15c lb; heavy hens, 17¢ 18c; spring chickens, 2½ lb and 2 lbs, 22c. Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324, per box, \$3.75. Georgia watermelons, 25c, 30c and 35c. Yellow onions, per sack, \$2.50. Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes per bushel, \$1.05 \$1.15. Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50. Fancy cucumbers, per crate, 40c. Extra fancy tomatoes, per four-basket crate, \$1.00. Indiana artichokes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75 \$2.00; baskets, 75c; flats, 90c. Fancy celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 26¢ 25c. Fancy new apples, per bushel, \$1.50 \$1.75; per barrel, \$4.50 \$5.00. Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50. Blackberries, per 32 quart crate, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 8 loads; \$12.00 \$15.00 ton. Corn—Receipts, 1 load; \$1.70 bu. Oats—Receipts, 10 bags; 55¢ 62c bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)

Hens—4 lbs and over, 19c. Hens—Under 4 lbs, 17c. Old Roosters—10c.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,500 head; market was active and higher; heavies, \$19.00 \$19.50; light Yorkers, \$18.75 \$19.25; pigs, \$15.50 \$16.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$11.25; top lambs, \$15.75. Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top, \$16.00.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 500 head; market was steady; top, \$18.85; bulk, \$17.00 \$18.75; light, \$17.00 \$18.75; mixed, \$16.85 \$18.50; heavy Yorkers, \$16.85 \$18.50; rough, \$16.50 \$17.15; pigs, \$12.25 \$16.50. Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; market was weak; cattle, \$8.20 \$16.50; western steers, \$7.00 \$14.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 \$9.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50 \$13.15; calves, \$12.00 \$16.00. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; market was steady; wethers, \$8.00 \$11.35; lambs, \$11.25 \$17.75.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Butter: Receipts, 10,779 tubs; market unchanged; creamery, 33¢ 41¢. Eggs—Receipts, 7,716 cases. Potatoes—Receipts, 39 cars; market was higher; Jersey bulk, \$1.15 \$1.20; Minnesota bulk, \$1.00 \$1.10. Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

FOREIGN HOG MARKET.

Flores, 160 to 250 lbs, \$14.75 cwt. Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs, 14.00 cwt. Pigs, 120 to 140 lbs, 13.75 cwt. Stags—\$14.75 cwt, 40 lbs weight off. Sows—\$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Grate hard coal, \$10.25. W. A. Egg hard coal, 10.25. W. A. No. 4 hard coal, 10.25. W. A. Nut hard coal, 10.25. W. A. Pea hard coal, 9.75. Semi hard egg, 9.50. Semi hard nut, 9.50. Cannel coal, 9.00. Jackson Hill No. 2, 8.50. Massillon, 8.50. Kentucky, 8.50. Jackson Split, 8.50. West Virginia, 8.50. Pocahontas egg shv, 9.00. Pocahontas lump shv, 9.00. Pocahontas egg forked, 10.00. Pocahontas lump forked, 10.00. Pocahontas nut, 9.00. Pocahontas pea, 9.00. Pocahontas mine run, 8.00. Pomeroy, 8.25. Hocking Valley, 7.25. Illinois, 7.50. Indiana, 10.50. Dy-product, coke, nut, 10.50. By-product, coke, egg and St., 6.50. West Virginia stack, 8.00. Smithline coal, 11.00. 50c off per ton for cash.

SELLING RULES IN THE CORN MARKET

Opening is Lower and the Closing Weak—Wheat Traders Quiet.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Selling predominated in the corn market today at the start and prices fell away. Opening prices were ½c lower to ½c higher, with December at \$1.12 to \$1.13½ and May at \$1.08½ to \$1.09½. Early declines carried figures to below the high points.

The close was weak, ¾c to 1½c lower, with December at \$1.11½ to \$1.11½ and May at \$1.07½.

Wheat traders marked time with the announcement that buying by the United States wheat corporation would begin Sept. 4.

Oats were easier with selling pressure at the outset. Opening prices were unchanged to ½c lower.

The board adjourned half an hour before the usual closing time out of respect for the late J. C. P. Merrill, secretary of the board. The cash wheat market was virtually abandoned, waiting for government purchasing to begin. A sale of No. 5 wheat was recorded at \$2.05.

Closing Prices.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—No trading. December Corn, \$1.11½. May Oats, 1.07½. December Oats, 1.07½. May Oats, 1.07½. October Pork, 43.40. October Lard, 23.67. January Lard, 22.42. October Ribs, 23.75. January Ribs, 21.27.

Toledo Closing Grain.

Toledo, O., Sept. 1.—Close: Wheat—Cash, \$2.19. Corn—Cash, \$2.03 track; December, \$1.13½; May, \$1.09½. Oats—Cash, 60c; September, 59c; December, 58c; May, 61c. Rye—Cash, \$1.50.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 3 red, 3 hard and 3 hard, nominal. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$2.10; Nos. 3 and 4, nominal. Oats—No. 3 white, 57¢ 58½c; standard, 56¢ 58½c. Rye—No. 2, nominal; barley, \$1.10 \$1.28; timothy, \$5.00 \$8.00; clover, \$18.00 \$24.00; pork, \$43.50; lard, \$23.77; ribs, \$23.52 \$24.02.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Hogs: Receipt

IF you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—

Phone 173

COLUMBIA CITY HAS NEW FIRE TRUCK

Ninth Annual Reunion of Smith Family is Held in Washington Township.

(Special to The Sentinel).
Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 1.—The new \$5,500 Seagrave fire truck purchased by the city council, arrived from Columbus, O., Friday and is now stationed in the Brand & Outlets garage, where it will be kept at a convenient place for answering fire alarms.

Columbia City Brief News.
James Johnson, 15 years old, caught riding a speeder on the Pennsylvania tracks west of the city Thursday, and lodged in jail, later to be quizzed by fly cops, was given a fine of \$10 and costs by Squire (full). He will lay it out in the county jail, and meanwhile his record will be investigated to see whether he is an escaped lunatic from the asylum at Shelbyville, Ill., or whether he actually did rob a Chicago jewelry store with a pal, as he says he did.

The ninth annual reunion of the Smith family was held Thursday at the W. A. Smith home in Washington township, with sixty-five present.

The public service commission has decided that a 10 cent rate must be charged between Ellettsville and North Manchester, and the Whitley County companies of this city, who have branch offices at South Whitley, Ellettsville, the Whitley County company, connected up with both North Manchester companies, offered toll service free to its subscribers over the Ellettsville line and charged non-subscribers 10 cents, while toll service over the North Manchester Telephone company's lines in connection with both Whitley County companies was either free or with charge, depending upon what point in Wabash county were affected. The new order makes a level charge in all four systems.

GOT INTO MAD WIND WHERE IT GOT MAD

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 1.—The most severe storm that the captain of that vessel ever experienced struck an American vessel about 300 miles out of New York on the last trip to the West Indies. Although little damage was done, everybody was pretty badly shaken up. Because the captain received no warning from the weather bureau he thinks that the storm must have originated about where it struck his vessel.

The gale hit the steamer about 4 p. m. Thursday and before 9 that night it had reached a velocity of about 130 miles an hour. The captain was partially prepared for what was coming by the astounding fall in the barometer which went as low as 28.7 but, in spite of every effort made by the crew to make things tight, the sea got into some of the staterooms and everything was drenched. Some of the port holes in the bow were stove in and all the awnings were carried away. The wireless aerial was swept away early in the storm and the stays of the masts were broken so that it was feared that these would be taken away, too.

The vessel was forced to head right into the teeth of the gale and such was the force of the wind that the steamer covered only 75 miles in twenty-four hours during the gale. The storm abated about 7 a. m. and the steamer entered San Juan harbor in safety.

Though there was no one injured, the passengers were so grateful to the captain that they prepared testimonials expressing "deep appreciation and gratitude for his able seamanship and management of the ship during the dangerous tempest."

**THE EVENING SENTINEL
FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS**
Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Bond salesman by old investment house; ex-county or bank official or banker preferred. Liberal proposition on higher securities. Address "Investment House," care Sentinel. 30-9t

WANTED—Good salesman or saleslady and demonstrator to sell a saleable article; good pay to energetic person; country agents wanted. Call 222 West Berry. 8-13-17

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction; steady work. Also grade man. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Franklin and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 2622. 8-24-17

WANTED—Men at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

WANTED—SITUATION.

WANTED—Competent stenographer desires position at once; experienced in billings, filing, following-up letters and sales; business; good references. 21, Sentinel.

WANTED—Situation as chauffeur, Ford car; experienced mechanic. Phone 2720 red. 29-3t

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100% profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lucassian Co., Dept. 59, St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Modern house, 218 East Washington, after Sept. 1. Now occupied by Dr. Gilpin. H. P. Moeller, 110 West Columbia. Phone 126. 31-2t

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$28.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Partly modern house, 515 Fairmount place. SCHRAEDER & WILSON, Main and Court streets. 8-30-17

FOR RENT—House at 530 West Wayne street. Apply People's Trust and Savings Co. 8-29-17

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. Inquire 135 East Washington. Phone 486. 8-28-17

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co., will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-17

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Garage downtown; room for five or six cars; room left for storage. Phone 920. 8-27-17

PETITION FOR FRANCHISE.

Honorable Board of County Commissioners, County of Allen, State of Indiana: We, the undersigned, hereby petition your honorable board for the right and franchise to construct and maintain a line of poles on the highway that will not interfere with the proper use thereof, either as to driving thereupon or as to drainage; your Honorable Board to reserve the right to order said poles relocated when necessary for the good of the highway.

No. 1. That the undersigned petitioners for said franchise shall save Adams Township and said County and the citizens of either of said corporations from any liability whatsoever kind by reason of the installation or maintenance of said poles or wires along said public highway.

No. 2. That in the event other property owners shall desire to use electricity off said line thereafter, they shall have such privilege upon paying their proportionate rate of the original cost of said line to the petitioners herein or to their heirs or assigns.

CHESTER S. KITCH,
AUSTIN W. STULTS.

**SENTINEL WANT
ADS. ALWAYS
GET RESULTS**

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Ten more girls can secure steady employment by applying Mann-weller Lamp Co., Broadway and Savilla avenue. 23-5t

WANTED—Girls experienced in stripping tobacco. Adamn Cigar Factory, East Washington street. 8-15-17

WANTED—Dishroom girl; experience not necessary; at Geller's, 312 West Berry. 8-29-17

WANTED—Salesladies. Kresge's 6 and 10c store. 20-2t

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

WANTED—Dishwasher at Transfer restaurant, 165 West Main street. 31-2t

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-17

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2907 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8-27-10t

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-17

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6785 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2523 Oliver street. 4-29-17

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-21-17

WANTED—Plan and wife to room and board. Telephone 6719 red.

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 135 East Berry street, Phone, 639. 4-24-17

For Sale.

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford Winter Car Dodge Bros. Roadster Winton Six Interstate Touring 4-Passenger Cadillac, 1913 Regal Touring Trade or Payment Plan. CADILLAC AND DODGE BROS. SALESROOM. Phone 311. 122 W. Jefferson

FOR SALE—Franklin auto, six-cylinder; guaranteed; just overhauled and painted; reason for selling, need the money. Will give demonstration in or out of city. Phone 2237 or 1665. 8-13-17

FOR SALE—One-ton Republic truck, cheap. Inquire Packard Music House. 29-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-16-17

Fort Wayne & North-ern Indiana Traction Company.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"
Effective August 27, 1916.
WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—
6:00 A.M. 1:20 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.
11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon 11:05 P.M.
SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—
6:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M.; 9:20 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 5:25 P. M.; make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M.; 9:20 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 5:25 P. M.; make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.
a—Limited trains.
b—To Boyd Park only.
c—To Huntington only.
d—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
e—Daily except Sunday.
J. REBER, Agent.

For Sale.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home on Hoagland Ave., six rooms and bath, oak finish, practically new. Price, \$4,500; payments.

WE DOOD 224-229 UTILITY BLDG. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 122 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$2,925.00, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grange, 2502 Calhoun street. Phone 7132 black. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Residence and garage, lot 59 feet front by 150 feet deep, 223 East De-Wald street, home of Mrs. Catherine Hittler. Desirous of making sale for purpose of closing estate. Inquire Henry A. Gable, 226 East Sutherland street, or phone 7197 green. 30-6t

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,800; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,900. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to Electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Eight-room dwelling, bath, electric lights, lot 40x150 feet, large garage, located west of Reservoir park, near Calhoun street. For particulars phone No. 1310. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Modern home, paved street, close to Electric works, \$3,600; \$400 cash, balance as rent. Address 840, care Sentinel. 7-31-17

FOR SALE—Partly modern cottage, close to Electric works; large lot; small payment down, balance as rent. Price \$2,500. Address 339, care Sentinel. 7-31-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern seven-room house; must be sold to settle estate. See owner, 226 East Pontiac street. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 328. 8-30-17

ACRE LOTS.

SEVERAL FINE ACRES on Interurban, paved street, close-in, on easy payment plan. Rastetter's. Phone 826 or 7163 red. 30-4t

BUSINESS CHANCES.
FOR SALE—Business. You will surely make money if you buy it. It pays to try. Address A. P., care Sentinel. 8-30-17

HAVE good lot in 300 block on West Jefferson street; will build to suit tenant on good lease. Crescent Building Co., 16 Pixley Bldg. Phone 3677. 30-8t

Miscellaneous.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-17

INSURANCE.
AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.
SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-17

For Sale.

HOUSES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,250. Phone 357. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern cottage; good location. Phone 2172 blue. 30-3t

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x200, three squares from State street car line; leaving for army; will sell at sacrifice if taken at once. Price, \$550. Terms, \$75 and \$10 a month. Address 2720 Broadway. Phone 7380 blue. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Acre lot with 5-room house, lights, barn suitable for garage; bargain for quick sale or will trade for southwest property. Phone 6007 red or call 3530 Anthony Blvd. 8-27-17

FOR SALE—Lot No. 128, Belmont addition. Inquire of Ray Carpenter at Packard Music House. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Lot on Garden street, 50x36 feet. Inquire 1322 Stophlet street. 25-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-17

MICHIGAN FARM LANDS FOR SALE.

WANTED—1,000 MEN

Farm renters, farm hands, wage earners of all kinds to take advantage of my present low prices and get a farm home of your own. At this time I can sell you 10, 20, 40, 80 acres or more at \$15 to \$25 per acre. Lands located in the best counties, adapted for growing corn, stock, dairying, poultry, fruit, etc. \$2,000,000 electric power under construction in center of tract. Don't delay. Get onto a piece of land of your own and watch your bank account grow. I have an easy payment plan whereby you can get started with a very small down payment. Write for information and illustrated booklet free. George W. Swigart, owner, W125 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 1-4-17

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1818 Calhoun. 6-8-17

FOR SALE—Upright piano, black case, cheap. Fort Wayne Storage Co. Phone 7340 or 8632. 1-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—10-20 Titan tractor and two bottom Oliver plow power lift; new last fall. Andrew Peck, Woodburn, Ind. 29-3t

FOR SALE—Brood sow with pigs. Also six young shoats. Inquire Theo. C. Rodenbeck, three miles north on Coldwater road. 40-2t

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Edmund street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 1527 Spy Run, or phone 3628 green. 31-2t

FOR SALE—Four thousand slightly used 88-note player rolls of music, 10 cents each. Jacobs Music House. 8-13-17

FOR SALE—Blacksmith stock and tools, good location. Inquire at A. Fraiburger, Sheldon, Ind. 8-27-17

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 6-13-17

FOR SALE—White rabbits, large and small. 131 Edmund street. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-17

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 2736 or 515. 6-4-17

FOR RENT—Large furnished room in modern house, for one or two ladies; close-in. Inquire 193 Buchanan street. 29-wed-fri-sat-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address box 4, Sentinel. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Call Sunday or Monday, 346 West Washington. 1-2t

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, all modern conveniences; soft water bath. Phone 2503 green. 919 West Main. 30-2t

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. Roofing experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7266. 4-28-17

An instrument has been invented to calculate automatically the length of rafters needed for a roof of any pitch.

HOMES ON PAYMENT PLAN

In south end, near Broadway, handy to Foster park and Electric works. Six rooms and bath, hardwood finish and floors, driveway, three big trees on lot. Soft water bath, furnace, 7½ basement, gas heater and hot water coils in furnace. For sale on payment plan.

In west end, near Swinney park, a modern home with two big bedrooms and bath, handy to Electric works, Dudlo Mfg. Co., Rastetter's factory and Rolling mills. Price \$3,142.00. For sale on payment plan.

In southeast part of the city, handy to Bowers and Western Gas, two blocks from car line, modern home. Payment plan. Price \$3,192.

The Wildwood Builders Co.

GAUNTT BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

6-room modern slate roof home, west of Forest Park; \$2,850. Easy terms.
6-room cottage on Fox avenue, \$1,500.00.
6-room semi-modern home on Hugh street, \$2,500.00.
6-room modern home on Short street, \$2,800.00.
6-room semi-modern home, corner Bowers and Itasca, \$2,300.00.
These homes can be bought with a reasonable payment down, balance monthly. See Monroe W. Fitch & Sons—The Earth and Insurance Men. Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.

TIMOTHY THRIFT SAYS:—
"Everybody wants to lay up a little money for the rainy day. I do not believe any better way has ever been invented than investing in a home and paying for it just like rent. Look into this!"
City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Utility Bldg.

—FOR SALE—

SPECIAL—Strictly modern house with hot water heat, oak finish, hardwood floors, fine garage, west Jefferson street. Owner leaving city. For quick sale, \$5,600.00.

Strictly modern 7-room Bungalow; north side. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$3,700. Good 7-room house with bath; lot 50 x150; on paved street; \$600 cash, balance monthly. Price, \$2,500.

Strictly modern 8-room house, Wall street. \$3,600.00.

Fine 6-room cottage with soft water bath near Bowers's, \$2,500. Strictly modern 7-room house, oak finish, hot water heat; Sutherland street, facing Reservoir park; \$4,500. Good 8-room house on paved St. near Electric works, \$2,500.00.

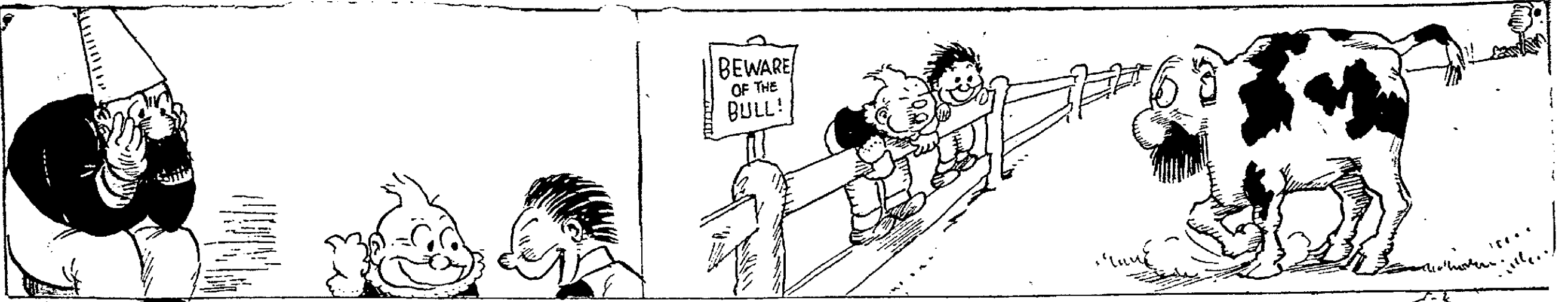
FIRE INSURANCE.

K. VORNDRAN
Rooms 3 and 4 Plixley Bldg. (Second Floor.)
Phone—Office, 460; residence, 6070.

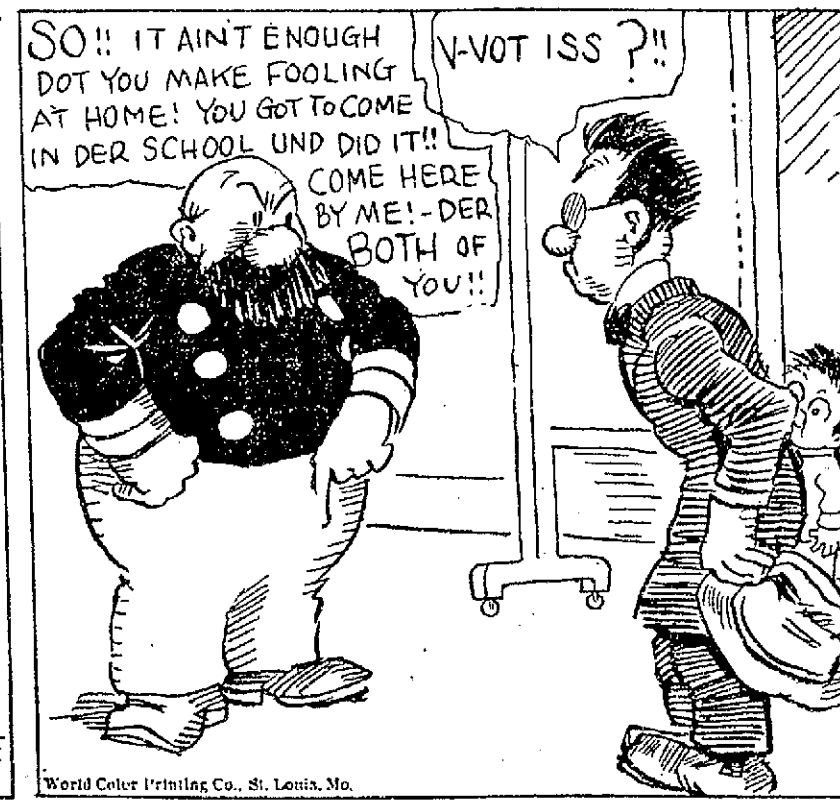
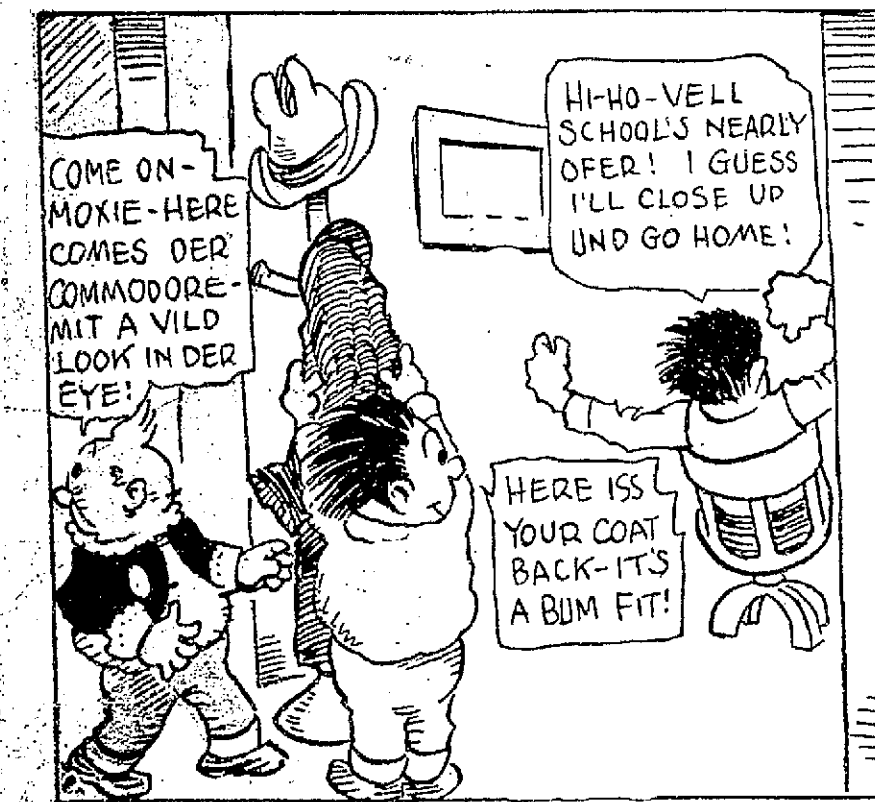
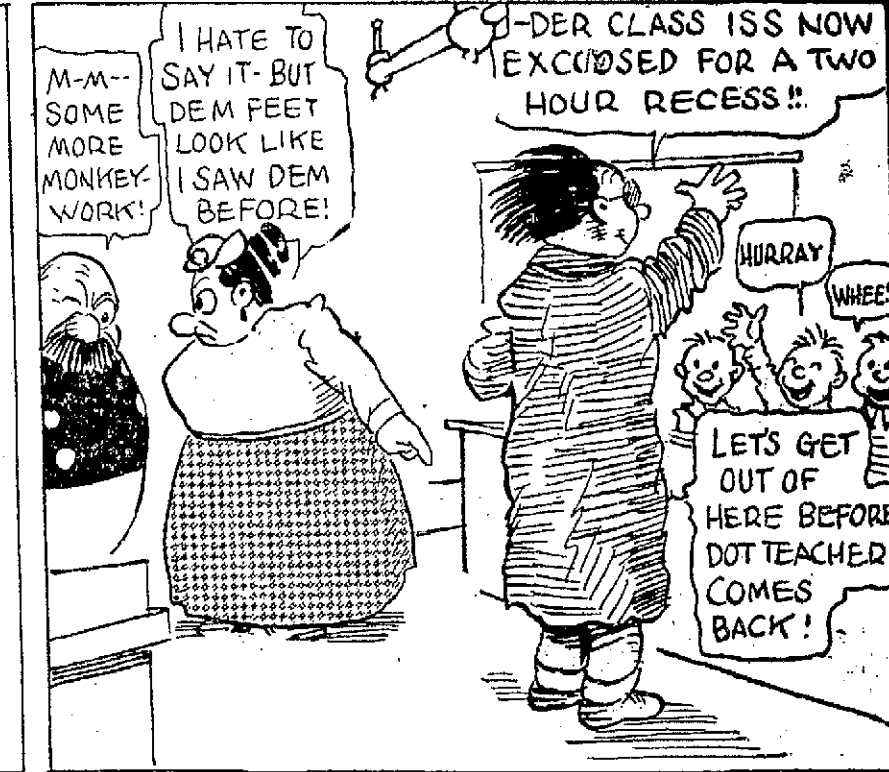
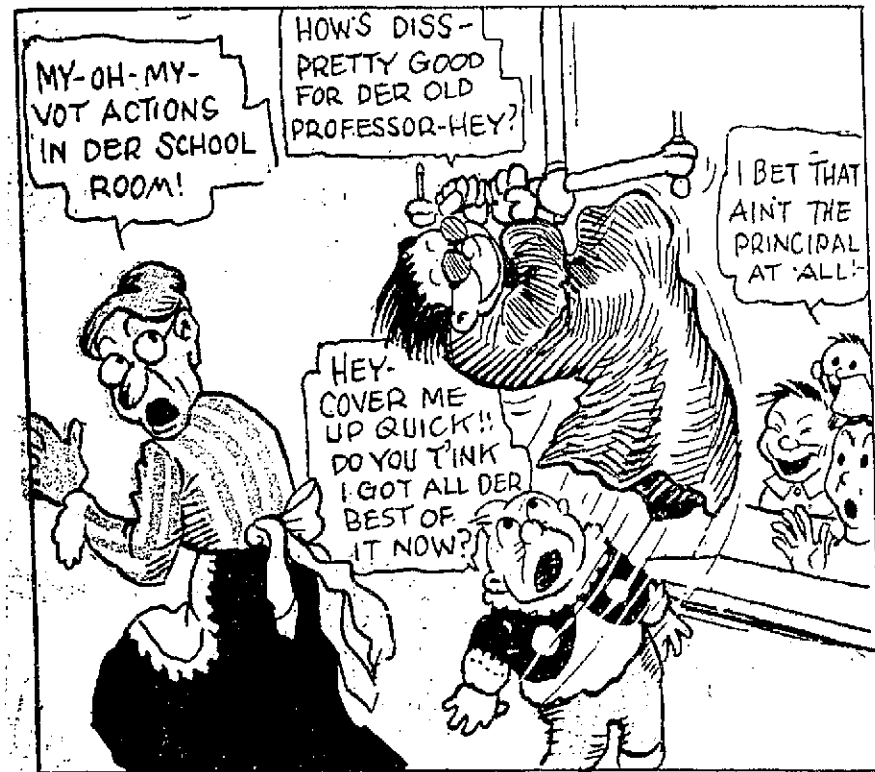
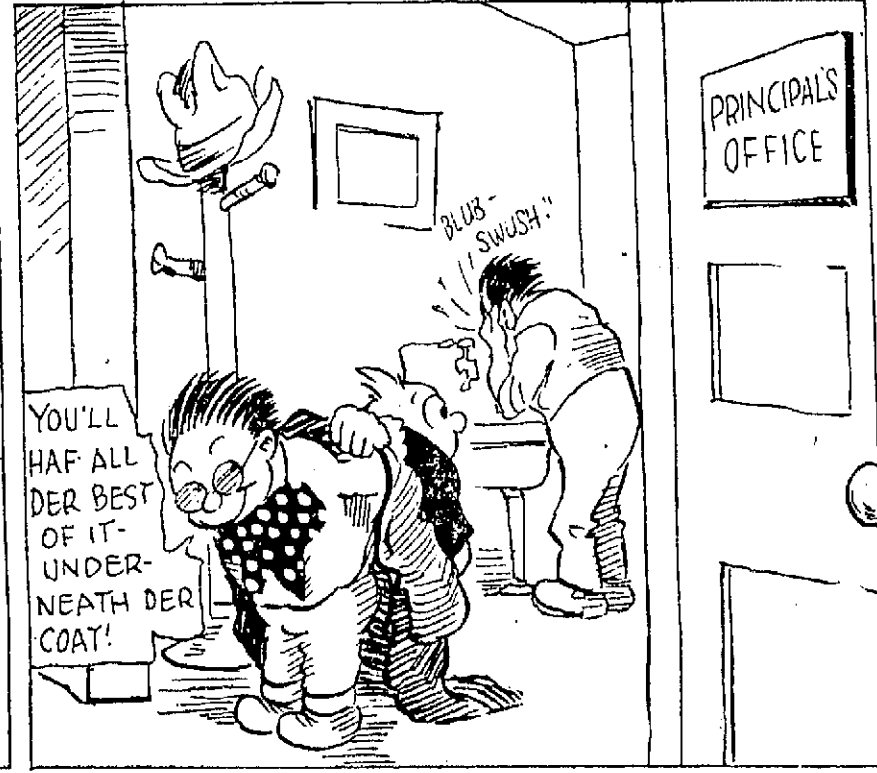
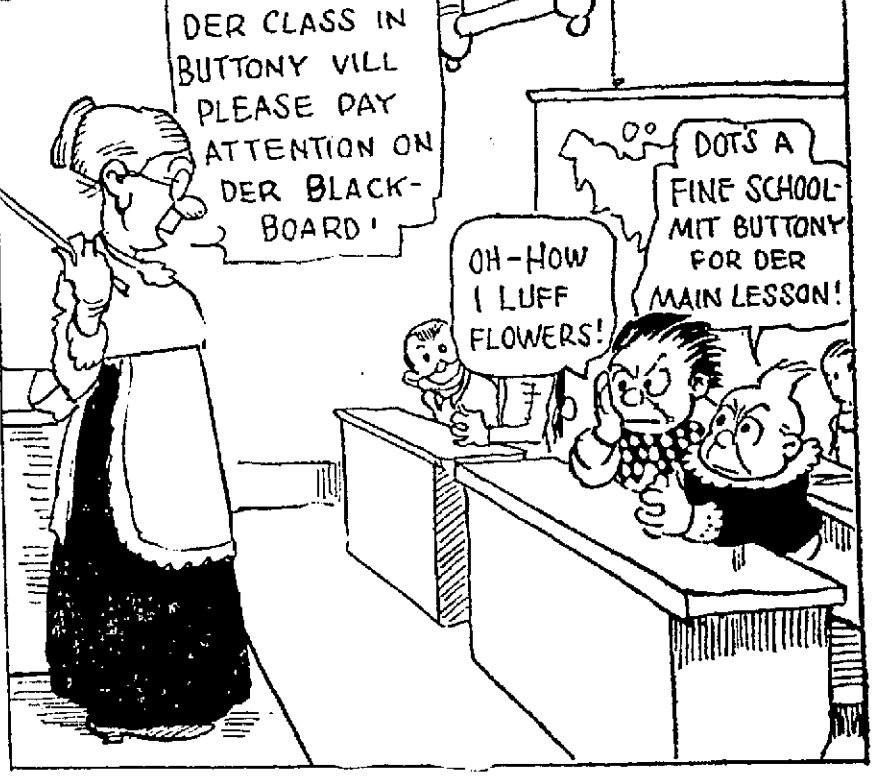
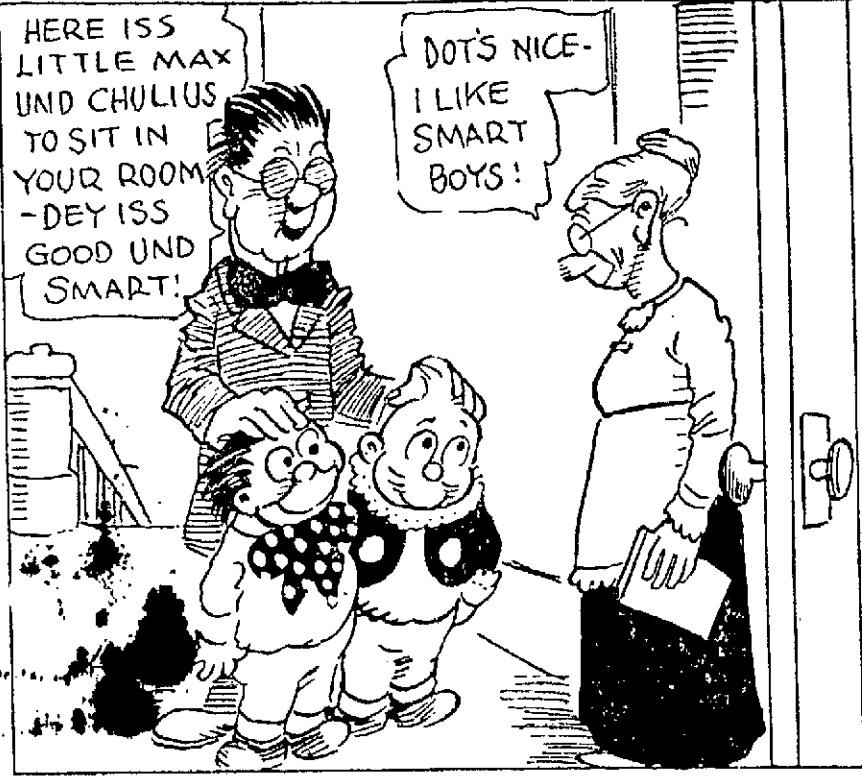
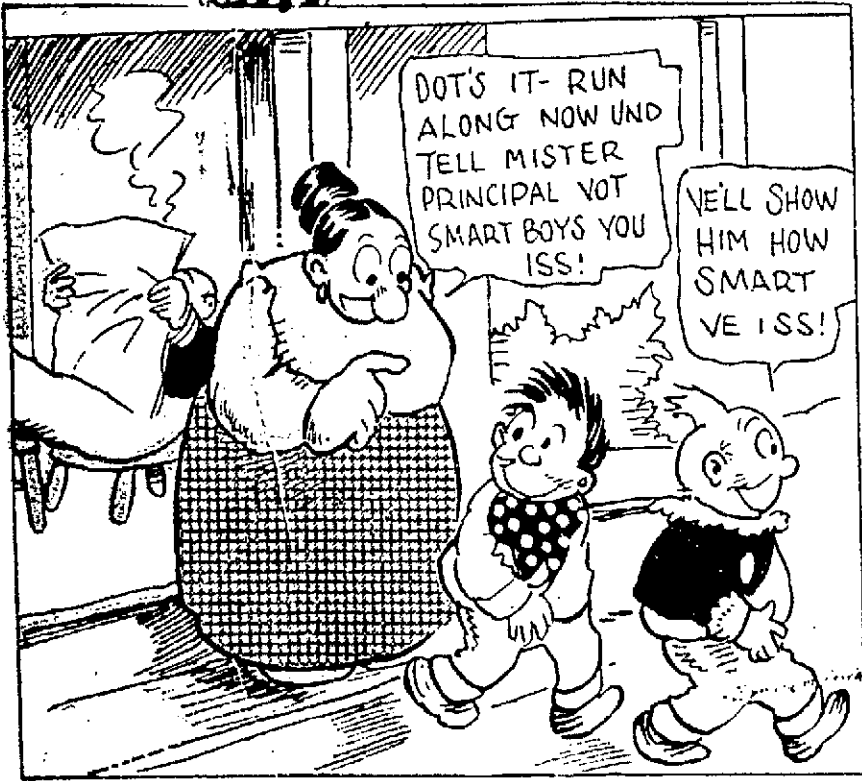
Carl J. Weber
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office Open Saturday Evenings.
132 E. BERRY ST. Phones 1389-1907

-For Sale-

Strictly modern six and seven-room houses, soft water plumbing, one block west of Weissler park, ready to move into. Don't fail to see these houses before you buy. Come



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



TRYIN' TO SLIP ONE OVER.
MOVIE OF POVERTY.

YES OSWALD, I DO LOVE YOU BUT FATHER DONT WANT ME TO GO WITH A MAN WHO IS POOR

LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL FIX THAT, WHEN I CALL FOR YOU TONIGHT, YOU'LL SEE.

THAT NIGHT.
HONK HONK

FATHER, I'M GOING OUT WITH OSWALD, IN HIS MACHINE

OSWALD? THAT POOR GUY? I'LL JUST GO DOWN AND SEE HIS AUTO

HELLO OSWALD, OLD BOY, WHERE'S YOUR AUTO?

IT'S IN THE REPAIR SHOP, I JUST HAVE THE HORN WITH ME.
HONK HONK